Salford

cuts

shock

Duke

Education Correspondent Salford:

The Duke of Edinburgh spoke yeserday in his capacity as Chancelior of Salford Uni-

as chanceing that Salford's grant on learning that Salford's grant was to be out by 44 per cent, by far the lasgest for any uni-

he nevertheless had a senso of shock and sorrow when he

ede of the decsions of the

employment rate

The employment rate of Safford graduates was higher than for any other university, and it that sense Salford had been one of the great success stories of the new universities,

he said.

He had watched with considerable pride over the years as the university had grown and prospered it had made a ruly remarkable social contribution to the surrounding community through its close links, with local industry. It was certainly no ivery tower.

inks, with local industry. It was certainly no ivory tower. Campus, which had already attracted the support of more than 500 firms, was turning whith might, have been a disaster into a wonderful opportunity to create something new, more effective and aven more

more effective, and even more relevant. Saiford was too tough



SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28 1981

Education grants reprieved

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The Government has decided, after pressure from Tory wets", to make substantial concessions to parents and students in planned cuts in

student grants. The minimum student grant of 5410 will not now be abolished next year, although its value is expected to be reduced

in real terms. It is understood the proposed Driven on by Mrs Thatcher, who has been daring the European summit meeting at Lancaster House in London, Education and Science, and the Treasury, have been more than halved.

The increase in the scale of the assumed parental contribu-tion toward the grant will not be as steep as originally pro-posed, although the parental income scale will probably not be indexed as usual for

Esso call for

all-out strike The tanker drivers' pay dispute worsened when shop stewards representing 2,000 men recom-mended an all-out strike, which would affect petrol supplies and oil deliveries to industry: Workers will vote on the re-commendation on Monday and



Third force 'will act within law?

seems to be playing down the paramilitary nature of his new third force. At a Belfast press confirence be insisted that the group would operate within the law as a support to the RUC by collecting information.

Play with fire sanctioned

The National Theatre production of Aeschylus's Greek tri-logy, Oresteia, will be seen ing a naked flame, despite objections by the Greater London Council Mr Edmund McDermott, the Horseferry Road mayistrate, ruled that the flame is essential to the play page 3

Interest rates lift sterling

The pound ended trading in London at a five-month high of \$1.9565 against a weaker dollar. Investors moved their money into sterling to take full advantage of Britain's high interest rates Page 17

England impress in Test match

Botham and Dilley took four wickets each when England quickly dismissed India for 179 runs in the first Test at Bombay, Gavaskar made 55 and loss of Gooch by the close of play Page 22

Israel urged to back Europe

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, held urgent talks with Mr Yirzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, to try to prevent an Minister, to try to prevent an Israeli veto of European participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force. Meanwhile, it was announced that Mr Philip Habib. President Reagan special envoy, is returning to the Middle East Page 5

Leader page, 7 Letters: On sentencing from Lady Ralph, and Mr Kenneth Howe; chairmen's salaries, from Mr Peter Phelps and Mrs Natalie Hodgson; treasure trove, from Mr T. Tatton-

Leading articles: Crosby by-election; European Summit

The Shirley Williams magic was only half the trick at Crosby; the weigh-in at Heathrow; the hunt goes on for baby Clara

Countdown to Christmas, pages 14 and 15 Obituary, page 8

Euwe, Mr Aubrey Herbert

	Home News 2,	3 Parliament
	Overseas 4,	5 Religion
	Overseas 4, Appointments	8 Sale Room
	Bridge I	2 Sat Review 9-
	Business 17-2	1 Science
		3 Services
	Court	8 Shoperound
	Crosswerd 2	6 Sport 22,
	Events 2	6 TV & Radio
•	Gardening 1	6 Theatres 10,
	Law Report	
	THE VEHILL	HILLIANTI.
	Lurie cartoon	6 Weather

EEC leaders fail to reach summit accord

EEC government leaders struggled throughout yesterday then failed to reach agreement on reforming the Com-

munity's agricultural policy and All that could be salvaged from the wreckage was an agreement to resubmit the conproversial sections of the reform

paper to yet another special meeting of foreign ministers. This meeting, which will probably be held in about a month's time, will strive to unblock the many conflicting positions of the member countries over the agricultural and budgetary problems. It is likely to take the form of a private meeting in some secluded place rather like the

one held at Brocket Hall in Hertfordshire at the start of Britain's current presidency of the European Community. Mrs Thatcher put on a brave face and told a press con-ference: "I think we got to grips in a very candid way with the difficult parts of the man-date. There were 20 closelytyped pages, with a great deal of detail, and we went over it

paragraph by paragraph, to see where we agreed and where we differed. We had two very, very useful days." The Prime Minister added that she did not account this effort a failure at all—on the contrary, the discussion was more determined than she had

known at a European

However, the outcome is a who had hoped to crown the British presidency with a successful conclusion to this argument which has been undermining the European Community for several years.

It is also a great disappontment to the European Commission which has found that most of its proposals for compromise, however carefully phrased, have been rejected in their entirety. The Commission new finds treat the commission of the commissio now finds itself having to go back and draw up a new set of proposals for the foreign ministers and by now is in a desperate state to know what might achieve any sort of

breaktrough. Although the first item on the agenda proposing new regional and social policies for the Community was settled, all the other problems remained unsolved which leaves no

chance of total agreement A British spokesman said there was a general desire not to accept defeat and not to lose this opportunity, but the discussions were enormously complex, touching on issues of

vital national interest. Three key issues faced the representatives of the Ten which, in addition to Britain, which, in addition to britain, includes: West Germany, France, Italy, Ireland, Den-mark, Belgium, the Nether-lands, Greece and Luxembourg. These were milk, Mediter-ranean produce and pricing,

which were holding up settlement of the farm policy One difficulty, according to several European delegations, was that Britain bad been trying to force through an overall agreement when the mem-ber states were still widely divided on their approach, especially on reform of the reform of the budget contribu-

A Danish diplomat summed up crisply: "In the previous settlement the French and the Germans scored an own goal in giving Mrs Thatcher too much on the budget. They are going to score a goal for them-selves this time."

Mrs Shirley Williams's over-

whelming victory in the Crosby by-election for the Social Democrat and Liberal Alliance

was described yesterday by both Conservative and Labour

politicians as a warning which neither party could afford to

Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative Prime Minister, said that Crosby was a major triumph for the SDP

and Mrs Williams. It was the

birth of a new party, and Con-servatives had better recognize

the facts.

Mr Heath, answering ques-

tions on television, accepted

the possibility of Conservative MPs joining the Social Demo-

crats in government after the

next general election, and of playing a role in that govern-

ment himself if Mrs Thatcher

proved unacceptable. "There might be invitations" which he

could accept, he said. Senior members of the SDP

who heard Mr Heath said later

that they believed they had

been listening to a potential

The SDP leaders themselves

talked unblushingly of forming, or at least belging to form, the next government. In

Officials from the EEC and member governments had worked through the night until 6 am yesterday in an attempt to refine the ministerial dis-cussions during the opening

cussions during the opening day of the summit, but apparently they had worked in vain.

"Whenever you try to set anything down on paper, you come up against reality", the British spokesman said.

An indication of the importance of the all right discussion was that two agriculture ministers, those of France and Ireland, chose to sit with then officials through the night.
According to observers, Mme
Edith Cresson, the French
Minister of Agriculture and
formidable defender of peasant
farmers, threw into the wastepaper basket any draft she

believed was a threat to

French rights. The positions of the Ten varied according to how much each of them thought a settle ment would cost them individually. In essence, therefore, the countries who recognized they would have to pay were adopt-ing the toughest position and trying to attract support from poorer and smaller countries. Britain was manoeuvered

into an almost isolated posi-tion because every nation felt that the entire chromatic exer-cise of changing the Community had been precipitated by British demands.

Britain made it clear it was still looking for a permanent budget mechanism, which other countries considered would perpetuate a system whereby it always paid into the Com-munity roughly the same amount as it received from it.

Britain championed the idea of bringing agricultural prices down and into line with world prices. It was also determined to resist any idea that there should be special help for the small farmers to the deminent of larger and more efficient

units.

Both these positions on agrif culture were diametrically opposed to those of France, which was as determined as Britain in its desire to hold up prices to assure incomes, and to give extra help to small farmers. France was, however, seeking to win concessions on these points by agreeing to medium-term budgetary help

West Germany, which has al-ready accepted the fact it will have to continue to be the largest single contributor to the budget, was prepared to sllow a further three-year package the strict condition that its share of budget payments would fall below the present level of 30 per cent. Although West Germany broadly sup-ported the British position on agriculture, it was not making particular issue of any point. Denmark, which proporionately gains more from Community membership than almost any other country re-mained firmly opposed to any changes, especially at a time when it has a general election

pending.

Ireland, with its strong agricultural interest, aligned itself with the French position, seeking protection for small farmers. Confident that any new budget arrangement would still leave it as a net beneficiary it took no strong position on the budget question.

The same was the case with Italy, which was also most concerned to protect its small, peasant farmers. Setting up a proper system for handling Mediterranean agricultural produce was also a very high item on its shopping list.

Leading article page 7 idt prediction; Shore criticism, page 4

By Julian Haviland and George Clark

Exeter Dr David Owen, one of the party's four founders, said they were now the biggest political force in the country.

Mrs Williams, who was Secretary of State for Educa-

tion in the last Labour govern-ment, returns to Parliament on

Tuesday only two and a half years after her defeat at the

general election, as the twenty-fourth SDP member and the

first to have been elected in the colours of the new party. With the Liberals, who have

12 MPs, the alliance has a com-

bined strength of 36 and may have a couple more members

The Conservative majority at

Crosby in the general election

of May, 1979, was 19,272. The declaration of the poll early

yesterday showed a majority for Mrs Williams of 5,289—

the biggest turnover of votes

in British electoral history. Her

punishment of the Labour Party was no less severe.

Labour's 25.4 per cent of the vote at the general election was reduced to only 9.5 per cent, and their candidate lost

Mr Heath, speaking on inde-

pendant television, said the Crosby result shows that we

his deposit.

by the end of next week



Rescue: A sightseeing boat in Hamilton harbour Bermuda, goes to the aid of a vacht demasted and drifting in 100 mph winds. Twenty-four people are being sought from a West German boat which sank in the Atlantic off the island.

Monocled 'general' led failed coup

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Nov 27

with mercenaries who tried to overthrow President Albert René of the Seychelles, this week were led by a dapper, monocled English "general," aged about 60, whose verdict on the operation was that it was a pity that it had failed, but it would provide a valuable lesson for the future. His second-in-command, who was well over six feet tall and heavily bilt, had a South African or Rhodesian accent.

This description of the ring leaders of the group that landed at the Seychelles sirand temporarily captured it was given by passengers on board an Air India sircraft which was hijacked to Durban, in South Africa, where 44 mer cenaries were arrested after five hours of negotiations.

According to passengers, the mercenaries lured the airliner into landing then, using the passengers as hostages, forced the pilot to take off.

On board, the mercenaries were in high spirits. They told the passengers that senior South African officials knew of the operation and had approved

A passenger said some of the mercenaries wore swimming trunks or running shorts and sports shirts, but the "general" was smartly dressed in a sports jacket and slacks, with a white shirt and tie. He had monocle in his breast pocket. "He was about sixty, about five feet ten, obviously had a lot of military experience and everyone called him 'Sir'." Many of the mercenaries had outh African names and some

spoke Afrikaans. The leader was heard to tell his second-in-command : "It the front gate with three men." But the group was calm and relaxed and appeared to agree that the operation had gone well, despite its result.

During the flight to Durban

they concocted a story for their arrival, although they said the South Africans knew about the: operation, passengers said.

"The 'general' never spoke to the passengers until, on the ground of Durban, he said to a woman: 'I hope you realized the danger you were in'." Passengers described the land-ing in the Seychelles, when fighting was going on, as absolutely hair-raising."

have alienated a very large number of people". He thought that party spokesmen could not dismuss what had hap-pened. "Governments and

pened. "Governments and parties like to make the best of these things", he commented, but added. "You can't kid the electorate. The electorate knows what it has done."

Mr Heath was asked if he

could foresee left wing Con-servative MPs joining with the SDP to form a government after the next election. He said

the question was hypothetical, but when asked if he would be interested in a role, replied:

I'm prepared to help my

country wherever I think I can

be of service. There might be invitations ... which might be-acceptable."

Party's insistence in 1941 that as a condition of their joining

a national government, the

Conservatives must drop Mr Chamberlain and that Mr Churchill must be Prime Minister. So it has happened

in the past," he said, "and it could happen again."

Reaction to defeat page 2

He recalled the Labour

Police interrogation, page 5 Heath hint of SDP-Tory coalition

Russia tries to dispel BL appeals food price rumours

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Nov. 27

A senior Sovier Government official interrupted a television sports programme last night to quash widespread rumours of a steep rise in food prices in January.
In an unscheduled broadcast

Mr Andrei Kumetsov, the deputy chairman of the State Prices Committee, said wholesale prices for industry would go up next year, but there would be no change in the prices of food and other commodities: His five-minute address in the middle of a popular ice hockey march was clearly timed to reach the largest possible audience

largest possible audience.

In recent weeks, rumours have been sweeping Moscow that prices will go up on a range of staple products such as coffee, tea, butter and other items. These were already scarce, and hoarding has made it almost impossible, to find such basic hemi as tea, butter and even polatices in the sample Recently thou in the capital. Recently shop-keepers have been prosecuted for black-marketing in tea.

jewelry by about 25 per tent.
In view of this year's poor grain harvest and the campaign to stop people wasting bread, the price of which has not changed since 1953, many

The prices of other staple pro-

people, expected an increase. But cheap bread is such an emotive issue that the Soviet: authorities evidently felt they could not afford any change.

keepers have been prosecuted the changes will add further But the Transport and General to the already was subsidy bill Workers Union (TGWU). The rumours appear to have the Soviet Government pays to which represents most of the begun soon after the last maintain the policy of the sire reacted strongly and round of price increases in food, which has become a basic said that it was giving full september, which doubled the peliet of Community to official support to the dispute price of period and raised the Subsidies now amount to and would be making strike cost of alcohol, tobacco, citrus 25,000m roubles (£18,340m) a fruit, furn, furnituse and year, and Pravida reseated in Tuesday. The changes will add further round of price increases in food, which has become a basic September; which doubled the point of Communist ideology price of perrol and raised the Subsidies now amount cost of alcohol pobacco, cirris 25,000m roubles (£18,940m) a frair, furs, furnime and year, and Pravida revealed in jewelry by about 25 per tent. July that the subsidy on the meat eaten each year only by dogs in the Soviet Union new amounted to 1,500m roubles a

basis

eggs have also remained we changed for 19 years. A change in wholesale prices

A change in wangesie prices for industry, however, was au nounced long ago as part of a move to revise a pricing system that has remained largely inchanged since 1967. Factories will have to pay up to 40 percent more for fuel, inetal and other fuel.

other raw materials to encour

creasingly concerned that the effect on agriculture is counter-productive; so large are the subsidies that it does counter-productive: so large five on Tuesday are the subsidies that it does. The TGWU response is not pay the Government to enclose clearly an attempt to maintain courage greater output of food. Communed on page 2, sol 1

directly

Correspondent

The management at BL took a calculated gamble yesterday to try to end the tea break to try to end flie tea break strike which has supped production at the Longbridge carplant for three weeks. It went over the heads of the unions and appealed direct to the 8,200 workers on strike or laid off to report for work on Montay.

Full page advertisements in local evening newspapers said age conservation, the keynotes of the present five year plan. Many Russians were expect-Many Russians, were expecting petrol to go up at the pumps again, as well as house hold items such as saucepans made of metal. Mr. Kuznetsov said last night he had received many letters from people worted that the increase would be passed up to consumers.

He said the increasing costs of reflected the increasing costs of

reflected the increasing costs of extracting, fuel from Siberia. They would put industry, whose fuel supplies are beavily subsidized, on a more realistic

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AEUW) weeks ago, but has not yet paid strike pay. A Birmingham district committee recommendation to do this will be considered by the national execu-

to strikers

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial

Full page advertisements in local estening newspapers said that the plant would open as usual and workers who reported would be paid. The image of a company at warnish track over a sup of tele was doring great harm to esten ind costing winders hundreds of points in local wages. Within minutes of the advertisements appearing Bireported that its awarehoords were jammed with calls from workers applanding the moye. But the Pransport and Centeral

to succumb to the treatment it had received from the UGC. He said "If I was a student I would much rather staff reacted in a positive way such as this and were seen to be doing something abour it rather than sitting on their backsides

and down protesting.

Those types of protests, by
and large, see not very successful; this is a more effective

however, on whether the UG had been right t make such selective cuts. They have been made, and I think we have to live with them, he said, adding later, however, that he would not have agreed to chair yesterday's press conference had he not supported Salford's errempts to get the cuts for later years changed. He suggested that Salford might adopt as its motto the signs put up in bombed shops in London during the blirs in

Salford's senare has just Salford's senare has just given its overwhelming approval to radical plans that over the next three years would abolish some 30 degree courses; reduce student numbers by 1200; close the departments of music, physical adocation, and visual and applied arts; and cut total staff by a third, including 140 of the 463 academics.

Romania drops top men as economy totters

From David Blow, Vienna, Nov 27

bovers on collapse, a shake-up appears to be taking place within the country's, roling Communist Party. Two senior party figures who have been blamed for erious failures in the vital cal mining industry, Mr coal mining industry, Mr Virgil Trofin and Mr Vasili Ogirlaci, have been expelled from the party's central com-mittee and the local party secretary of the Brasov mining district has been dismissed. Mr. Trofin, who is 55, is a former deputy prime minister and in 1971 was awarded, it now seems somewhat ironically, the title, Hero of Socialist

Labour. More dismissals are expected after a speech by President Ceausescu on Wednesday to the central committee in which the central committee in which he delivered a sweeping criticism of party officials for the failures in implementing economic policy.

The failure of coal output to come anywhere near the target is a grave setback in view of the difficulties the country is having in meeting its energy requirements.

its energy requirements. Romania's oil reserves are ronning out and it had been hoped that coal would take their place.

As it is the country finds itself increasingly dependent on oil from the Soviet Union, which President Ceauseson said on Wednesday was not being supplied to the promised extent. He also criticized Comecon, the economic organizstien that embraces the East. ern Block countries and the Soviet Union, for lack of cooperation among its mem-bers and for its refusal to hold a special summir to deal with energy problems.

The agricultural situation is: if anything worse, and basic foodstuffs are in even shorter supply than in Poland. Food The Williams magic, page 6 production has actually been Leading article, page 9 falling and earlier this autumn.

Romania's economy the Minister of Agriculture on the verge of was dismissed and rationing was dismissed and rationing of sugar, cooking oil and even bread was introduced.

In his speech to the central committee. President Ceaus-escu castigated officials for re-porting this year's harvest to be twice as big as it actually was. He also warned of price rises next year but did not say what items might be affected. Western observers attribute most of Romania's problems with its agriculture to the fact that it is now almost alone among the Eastern Block comtries in clinging to a highly centralized Stalinist model.

On top of all this Romania, again like Poland, has accumulated very heavy debts with the West and is in serious difficulty with its repayments. As President Cenuseru's criticisms of Ceniscon indicate. Romania's economic problems are putting a further strain on its relation with its communist neighbours. These have long been difficult as a result of resident Cesusescu's insis-tebce on pursuing at indepen-dent foreign policy despite his rigidly orthodox line at home

and his recent pronouncement on disarmament have now He has called for the with drawal of both Soviet and American missiles from Europe and there have recently been large demonstrations in Bucharest in support of this.

This week mo, he wel-comed President Reagan's propostls as well as those of postis as wair as those of fresident Brazinev, earning a swift rebulk from Mr Vaell Bilak, the secretary of the Crech Communist Party, who said that the policy of the Soviet Union, which constantly strives for peace and pair forward the part intitive after spotker, cannot be

WATCHING THE GRASS GROW **AVITAL STAGE** IN THE CREATION OF JACK DANIELS.

It takes a lot of time to make a whiskey as unique and as special as Jack Damels And ever since lack Daniel first built his distillery in Lynchburg, Tennessee over a century ago, we've been making whiskey the same careful and unburned way We use iron-free water from a limestone spring that runs all the year round ar exactly 56 les the one reason lack built

his disallery here in Lynchburg.
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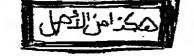
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ACK DANIELS Tennished white

DISTRICT AND BOTH ED BY MORDING DISTRICTS LYNCHEURG, POPULATION 361





Esso shop stewards want all-out petrol strike

petrol supplies and oil deliveries to industry.

Workers at Esso terminals will vote on the stewards' from the week-long strike by recommendation at meetings on Monday and Tuesday. The Esso decision came as a surprise because it had been expected that stewards would follow decisions by Shell and Texaco stewards to recommend a series of one-day lightning strikes.

Meetings of those stewards decided on Wednesday that an depot, at Hemel Hempstead,

strikes.

Meetings of those stewards decided on Wednesday that an occided on Wednesday that an all-out strike, leading up to Chrismas, would not meet favour with the workers and would also lead to adverse public reaction, Stewards from all three companies are due of the Buncefield distribution depot, at Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshare, where the company shares facilities with several other oil companies.

Drivers from other companies had been other companies. three companies are due to meer separately on Wednesday to report on terminal votes and plan any action if union mem-bers are in favour of striking. Mr Jack Ashwell, national

secretary for commercial and port at the Transport and General Workers' Union, said after for commercial transthat the stewards believed there was not much milage tin one-day strikes and he gave in one-day strikes and agree to deliver a warning that a prolonged strike could have a disas.

The tanker drivers' pay dispute worsened yesterday when shop stewards representing Esso's 2,000 distribution workers recommended an allout serike, which would affect petrol supplies and oil deliveries to industry.

The tanker drivers' pay dispute that accounts for only a fifth together supply more than half of the company's business, with of the petrol delivered to commercial industrial and domestic oil deliveries account one-day strikes by Shell and Texaco drivers would cause the company's price of a widespread tanker delivery schedules and could be supply the company's business, with of the petrol delivered to domestic oil deliveries account one-day strikes by Shell and Texaco drivers would cause delivery schedules and could be supply to the company's business, with of the petrol delivered to domestic oil deliveries account one-day strikes by Shell and drivers would cause delivery schedules and could be supply to the company's business, with of the petrol delivered to domestic oil deliveries account.

privers from other com-panies had been refusing to cross the Chevron drivers' picket line and garages in-north Loudon were beginning to run short of petrol. It is thought that if Esso men decide to go on an all-out strike they may take a similar action to prevent other companies' supplies leaving

a warning that a prolonged similar pointy to Chevron strike could have a "disas- drivers and agree to deliver thous" effect on Esso.

Esso supplies about a fifth services, hospitals and old of the petrol delivered to the people's homes.

lead to shortages at garages. The effect could be particularly dramatic if workers at Heathrow and Gatwick airports were called out on strike."

BP discribution workers are the only ones so far to accept an 8.1 per cent offer. The TGWU is insisting that other companies pay 11 per cent to bring them into line with a scutiement agreed by Mobil last May. Average earnings would rise to about £200 a week at the \$11 per cent was

ITN stays off air as unions say No

I The Independent Television News dispute is to continue and there will be no ITN bulletins this weekend (Kennech Gosling writes).

(kenneth Gosting writes).

A meeting of the company's technicians, who have been on strike over a regrading dispute since last Friday, decided to reject an offer by the management made during eight hours of talks at the independent arbitration service, Acas, on Thursday.

Union tells laid off BL men to work

strike solidarity. Strikers will be given a choice between re-porting for work, with the risk of union discipline, or collect-ing strike pay.

But the union will encourage the 6,000 workers laid off to return. Mr John Barker, the TGWU officer responsible for Longbridge, said: "Men laid off should report but those on But the union will encourage the 6,000 workers laid off to return. Mr John Barker, the TGWU officer responsible for DLongbridge, said: "Men laid off should report but those on strike should remain on strike. We shall be calling a meeting of members to respond to the company's latest offer. of the strikers later next week and in the meantime we do not want them drifing back to work. We shall be paying strike pay to Metro and Mini workers on Monday and the remainer

from men laid off. Pickets have three months.

not been thought necessary so far, but they could be introduced on Monday to stiffen customers deserted the com-

cent cut in daily relaxation time allowance (from 52 to 40 minutes) to finance the shorter 39-hour week would be phased-in over four months. The pres-

This could lead to confrontations at the factory if official for the first month with a 1 per pickets try to separate strikers cent reduction a month over from men laid off. Pickets have three months.

pany.

Nearly 400 foremen at Vaux-hail's Ellesmere Port car plant went on official strike yester-day. The dispute could hair pro-

The men, members of the Association of Scientific and Managerial Staff (ASTMS), are protesting at compulsory redundance. dancy notice sent to 16 col-leagues. The company says the redundancies are necessary to make the plant profitable. Backing for Edwardes, page 17

Faulty prescription led to death after routine test

A doctor's prescription for insulin with a decimal point in condition and spoke to Dr the wrong place cost a woman keenan, we realized the error her life, Southwark Coroner's in the insulin dose."

Mrs Manning fell into a Daisy Manning, aged 63, of Daisy Manning, Court heard yesterday. Mrs
Daisy Manning, aged 53, of
Pole Hill Drive, Chatham, Kent,
died after she was given 10
times the required dose during

we discovered the patient had been given 10 times the dose." Mrs Manning was in hospital operation earlier this year to remove her pituitary gland,

Frederick Wescombo, her son-in-law, a sales manager, of Fairview Avenue, Wigmore, Kent, said Mrs Mauning had suffered from "Cushing syndrame" for some years.

After the operation it was decided that she should have the test. Dr Anne Marsh, a house doctor, who gave Mrs Manning the insulin, said she had never done the test before. house doctor, who gave Mrs Its report for 1981 carried details of two babies who died after being given doses 10 done this test. I did not think been given chloramphenicol, an anything was unusual about the dosage. But later, when I infections.

Pole Hill Driva, Chatham, Kent, died after she was given 10 times the required dose during a routine test at King's College Hospital, London.

Dr John Keenan, a specialist at the hospital, told the inquest: "In my instructions for the test I wrote down 0.8 instead of 0.08 units of insulin should be given. After the test was a buman error. The test was a find out what changes had taken place after the opera-

A verdict of death by mis-adventure was recorded. Later Mr Wescombe said: "We are going to take this matter further." Defence Union, a company insuring 100,000 doctors and den-

tists, carries a small section in its annual report on cases. arising out of decimal point errors (Annabel Ferriman

COLLEGE TO SEEK OUT DEPRIVED

By Our Education

By Our Education
Correspondent
Imperial College, London, has decided to take up Lord Scarman's call for positive discrimination and will admit students from deprived inner city areas who have not got the A level quantifications normally required.

Lord Flowers, Rector of the college, one of the foremost institutions of science and technology in the world, said last night that the scheme, which had been stimulated by the Scarman report on the Brixton disorders, did not

specify that black students only would be eligible, but be imagined most would come from disadvantaged ethnic

minority groups.

"What we are hoping is that we could find people from deprived areas who are intrinsically bright and who with special tuition might be able to stand the strain of whose who to stand the strain of what we have to offer. I feel that we

have to ofter. I feel that we are probably unlikely to flod more than a handful in any one year", he said.

He hoped the first group would be admitted next October. It was likely that the students would be required to undergo a foundation course before starting on a degree course at Imperial, he said,

Leaders in Anglo-Irish talks

By Craig Seton

Irish officials confirmed ves-terday that the two leaders had a discussion " in the margins". and a more reticent Downing.
Street spokeman said a meeting had "probably" taken place.

Place.

Certainly Mrs Thatcher and Dr FitzGerald had almost too much to talk about since their summit at the beginning of this month, when their agreement to establish an Anglo-frish Inter-governmental Council so corraged the Rev Ian Paisles, leader of Ulster's Democratic Unionist Party, and other Protestants.

Little more than a week later the Rev Robert Bradford, the Official Unionist MP, was mur-

Official Unionist MP, was murdered, Ulster Protestants mentdemonstrated, and a Protestant Labo
"third force" was threatened, further and Mr Paisley threatened to make the province ungovern-

In the last two days Dr FitzGerald has held talks with British politicians in London, and he is due to meet more senior politicians, as well as social democrats, before return-

ing to Dublin. Last night he addressed a meeting of the British-Irish Association at the National Theatre, Its annual conference coincided with the European summit. Security was tight for the association's debate, held resterday at Lambeth Palace, in London, and extra police

were on duty.
Mr Dennis Concannon, the Labour Party's spokesman on Northern Ireland, told the northern ireland, told the psychological norther would do in a Selfax press conference speciation that Unionists in that.

"It has been and remains a Paisley seemed to play down once and for all that Stormout festering sore on the face of the para-military nature of his is over and no Britsh Govern
political cooperation, and so new "third force".

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish return."

Prime Minister, have taken the opportunity presented by the European summit in London to have a further informal discussion about developments in Northern Ireland.

Tests officials confirmed was the minority community be inthe minority community be in-corporated in constitutional politics at every level.

Mr Concennon found Unionist opposition to power-sharing hard to comprehend. They urged increased security, yet failed to see that real security

conducive to such an arrange-

Labour, he said, was going Labour, he said, was going in the further and advocating a unity of the continued a surprisingly fiasco in practice.

Straightforward reason; experience had shown the inherent cut instability of the province Republic who are believed to have committed to the continued to the co as at present constituted.

"So long as the border exists, then so long will there be a border between the hearts and minds of Protestants and Catholics. Northern Ireland has weak political engist and weak" political, social and economic foundations and in our opinion it is not possible to establish and maintain proper conditions for peaceful living in the six counties in iving in the six counties as

they exist at present."

Mr Concannon said the lesson of 12 years was that force would not eradicate the province's problems. Only removal of the physical and psychological border would do

long as it exists there will be hatred in Northern Ireland."
His party's policy aimed to remove the causes of bitterness, not by force but by consent. Labour would continue the dialogue between London and Dublin and seek to foster fruitful cooperation between the two nations. the two nations.

The British

the two nations.

The British and Irish governments are believed to be working on new ideas for improving the cumbersome cross-border legal arrangements for bringing terrorists to trial (Christopher Thomas writes in Belfast).

For years the courrier forces

For years the security forces on both sides, especially those in Northern Ireland, have been frustrated by the sight of known killers walking about freely on the other side of the border, virtually immune from conviction. conviction.
The Criminal Law Jurisdic-

tion Acr, which in theory either side of the border, irrespective of where the

have committed terrorist offences in the North. Hopes of closing at least some of the loopholes have risen after talks in London this week between Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, and Mr Peter Sutherland, his Irish

tounterpart.

Irish police vesterday discovered a big arms dump south of the Armagh border, in Glasslough, Co Monaghan. The hand included a sub-machine-gum, two Armalite rifles, three hand guns and 2,000 rounds of amplimition buried in a

quarry.
In a Belfast press confer-

Crosby: The morning after

Defeated parties put on a brave face

By Our Political Staff Reaction to the victory of Mrs Shirley Williams for the Social Democratic and Liberal Alliance in the Crosby by election included these remarks:

yesterday:

Mr Reginald Race, Labour MP for Haringey, Wood Green, who was a leading campaigner for Mr Wedgwood Benn in the deputy leadership contest:

The voters are preferring to support a new party with old. support a new party with old-fashioned ideas rather than an old party with new socialist policies. The fundamental point that Labour has to get across

that Labour has to get across is that economic salvation can be achieved only by structural changes and reflation."

Mr Bob Cryer, Labour MP for Keighley: "It is a victory for the media and for the sunshine party which has no policies and even fewer ideas, and which presents itself as all things to all men. Disenchanted Tories have therefore swinched their allegiance, along with a smaller number of Labour supporters, in order to prevent a

smaller number of Labour supporters, in order to prevent a
Tory victory.

Mr Frank Allaum, Labour.

MP for Salford East, and a
member of Labour's national
executive: "I am not unduly
worried. At by-elections mavericks do well. But come the
general election it will be different, with a straight choice
between a discredited Conservative Government and a credible
alternative Labour government."

ment.".
Mr Cecil Parkinson, chairman of the Conservative Party:
"I am not a betting person, but I would be prepared to bet that Shirley Williams will not be the member for Crosby after the next general elec-

tion". He said in London: "What He said in London: "What I see as the significance of the SDP is that they could finish up letting Labour into office. You could argue that they will damage us more than they will damage the Labour Party in terms of winning sents. They will finish up consolidating the Labour vore and splitting.

solidating the Lahour vote and splitting the non-socialist majority to let the Labour Party in."

Mr Parkinson congravulated Mrs Williams on "a substantial victory", but said: "I do think, however, she has overstated her case when she says something unique happened last night and that never before in British politics have we seen this sort of swing to the candidate for the protest party. Last night's vote is by no means a catastrophe, but it is extremely disappointing."

Mr Parkinson emphasized that the Government would not change course because of

that the Government would not change course because of the result, saying: "We intend that by the general election we will have been seen to be right with the policies we put forward at the last general election and in the way we have been following them up."

CROSBY RESULT

Williams, S. (L-SDP) Butcher, J. (C) Backhouse, J. (Lab) Boaks, W. (White resident) Kennedy, J. (Middx Poly student)

Student)
Potter, D. (Humanitarian)
Small, R. (Ecology)
PTang, T. (Cambridge
Univ Raving Loony Soc)

.*		Majori	ty 5,28
	1981	1979	change
ons	39.8	56.9	-17.1
ab de	9.5	25.4	-15.9
Ib-SDP	49.1	15.2	+33.9
cology	0.83	2.4	-1.5
oll	68.96	75.2	
Sectoral			
8	3,078 8	1,208	_

General election: Page, R. G. (C), 34,788; Mulhearn, A. (Lab), 15,496; Hill, A. (L), 9,302; Hussey, P. (Ecology), 1,489. Majonly 19,272.

Dr David Owen, a leader of

Dr David Owen, a leader of the SDP-Liberal alliance: "We are now the biggest political force in the country and before we are voted in as the government we must act like a government." He said the SDP would get nowhere if it ducked the main issues.

Dr Owen gave a warning that the lightning success of the alliance could work against it. "Our biggest problem is keeping the momentum", he said in Exerer.

Mr John Silkin, Labour's frontbeach spokesman on defence and disarmament: "The Labour Party has allowed itself to be disfigured by bitter internal rows, mutual suspicion and ugly threats.

Those who have benefited are the people who call themselves the people who call themselves 'Social Democrats'. They are not, in fact, social democrats, they are conservative demo-

Mr Ian Mikardo, Labour MP for Bethnal Green and Bow:

Shirley Williams has become the political pin-up of the media, but in fact she's about the most overrated commodity in public life.

Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton:

"Labour has never at any time in its history expected to with

in its history expected to with Crosby. It is clear that many. Labour voters felt they had a great opportunity to defeat the policies of the Thatcher Goverument once they realized that Tory voters were deserting the Tory candidate in droves."

Mr John Butcher, the defeated Conservative candidate at Crosby: 'I feel very disappointed, but I want to fight this seat again. The voters of Crosby were merely flirting with socialism. There is no way that Shirley Williams can hold

Six MPs promoted to Foots front bench

> Six Labour backbencher were promoted by Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, to be junior spokesmen when he completed the list of his frontbench appointments yesterday. Mr Frank Dobson (Holborn Mr Frank Dobson (Holborn and St Pancras South), will speak on education; Miss Oonagh MacDonald (Thurrock), joins Mr John Silkin's defence team; Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen, North), a former under-secretary at the Scottish Office, is to be a transport spokesman; Mr Kenneth Woolmer (Batley and Morley). rade prices and consumer protection; Mr Donald Coleman (Neath), Welsh affars; and Mr Chive Soley (Hammersmith, North), Northern Ireland.

Apart from Mr Coleman and Mr Woolmer, they are all left wingers, and most of the former defence team under the leadership of Mr Brynmor John (Pontypridd) a multilateralist, has been dispersed. Mr George Robertson (Hamilton), secretary of the right-wing Manifesto Group, has been switched to foreign and Commonwealth affairs; Mr David Clark (South Shields), goes to environment; and Mr Arthur Davidson (Accrington), a member of the Tribune Group, is transferred to legal affairs.

Only one of the former de-Only one of the former defence frontbenchers remains in place, Mr Peter Snape (West Bromwich, East) who is in the "soft left" wing of the party. Miss McDonald said yesterday that she supported party policy on unilateral nuclear disarmament, but she would emphasize the need to maintain strong conventional forces and contined membership of Nato. She was Mr Silkin's campaign manager in the contest for the ager in the contest for the deputy leadership.

Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nun-eaton), a member of the party national executive, a left-winger, who has not had very friendly relations with Mr Foot, has been dropped.

mentary colleagues when he was adopted as prospective candidate for Wigan (Labour majority 12,995). They believe that Nuneaton, even after boundary changes, could be defended successfully by Labour at the next election. Labour at the next election, especially by an established MP.

in the list are Mr Jeffrey
Thomas (Aberrillery), who
has said that he will
not seek reselection as a
candidate at the next general election, and Mr Frank,
Field (Birkenhead), formerly an education spokesman and Dr Roger Thomas (Carmer-then), a Weish affairs spokes-man, who had indicated they did not wish to be included in the list.

Mr Foot now has a total of 70 in his front beach team, compared with 68 last session.

for the redrawn constituency of Hertford and Stevenage. Stevenage has still not consumer affairs and later at entirely recovered from the shock, which had much the same effect as a family bereavement. Despite increasing her vote by 895, her solid 1974 majority of 9,046 vanished. It is significant that many prominent members of the **CHESS LEAD** SHARED BY HEBDEN

round 4 yesterday he beat Adam Kuligowski, the young Polish grandmaster, with sus-

heartland of Stevenage.

There is no particular monument to Mrs. Williams's stewardship of the area; the new hospital, leisure centres, roads and schools are not especially of her doing, although she took an interest in them. Even the new Stevenage railway station, which bears a plaque commemorating her opening of it, cannot claim to have been a Williams inspiration.

But her political adversaries admit that she had a persistent and genuine concern for the Shirley Williams, MP.

Science report Vegetables may lessen risk of By Our Political Staff

> cancer By Our Medical Correspondent
>
> Sarrots, spinach and other dark green leaf vegetables may partly protect cigarette smokers from lung cancer, a report in the current issue of The Lancet says.
>
> A research team led by Professor Jeremiah Stamler, of the North Western University, Chicago: has found that men Chicago, has found that men whose diet contains large amounts of fruit and vege-tables have a low risk of lung cancer even if they are regu-

lar rigarette smokers.

Many common cancers are tknown to be less frequent in persons whose diff are rich in witamin Alle searchers have been uncertain however, whether the protection came. have been uncertain, however, whether the protection came from the preformed vitamin A (retinol), which is found in liver, eggs and dairy produce or in pro-vitamin A (carotene), which is found in green and yellow vegetables and yellow and red truits.

Professor Stamler began studying the health of 3,000 men working for the Western Electric Company in Chicago in 1957. His follow-up of the health diet and other activities of those workers has shown that both the amount of carotene eaten and the numbers of cigarettes smoked affected the incidence of lung cancer.

Most cancers occurred in heavy smokers with a low carotene diet, and they were comparatively rare in heavy smokers who are a lot of carotene.
The Lancet, November p 1185

A former junior industry spokesman, he ran into some criticism from parlia-

By Harry Golombek. Chess Correspondent

Impressive play by Mac Hebden (Leicester) continues to be a feature of the Lewisbain International Chess Tournament at Catford, London, In. tained attacking play. The lead is shared by Rebden and Pytel (Poland), each with 3‡ points. Other results:

Other results:

Round 2: All 'a Oliver 'a: Rumens

1. Rolls O. Round 5: Berg 'a Pytel 'a;
Murphy O. Fette 1: Geiser d. Smart 1.
Round 4: Pytel '1: Geiser d. Smart 1.
Round 4: Pytel '1: Leontro-Garcia O:
West Westerteen addentated Bedden 1.
Round 4: Rounds 4: Fette 4.
Berg 'a: Smith O. batov 1: Patrick *
Berg 'a: Smith O. batov 1: Patrick *
Berg 'a: Smith O. batov 1: Patrick *
Martin 'a: Concess 1. Nykopp O:
Formanck 1. Erdonan O: Jacobs-Federowicz adjourned: Konten-Schliger
mijournod: Cam-Gallagher adjourned:
All-Murph; adjourned: Smart 1.
Leveren O: Nicholson 'a Roakins '1.
O'Brien 'a Ra'srt-Zadh ': Ross 1.
O'Brien 'a Ra'srt-Zadh ': Ross 1.
O'Brien 'a Ra'srt-Zadh ': Ross 1.

UNIVERSITY KILLSITS MONKEYS

Birmingham University is being forced by financial and legal circumstances to kill most of iff once thriving monkey colony. Forty adult Rhesus monkeys have been put to death this week and a further 80 adults await the same fate. But 50 young are to be given to other laboratories:

Unable to raise the £250,000 needed to bring its monkey housing up to safety standards, the university has for the past two years been exploring the possibility of dispersing all the entirele animais. Although there is no scort-age of willing recipients, the university has decided that the probable legal risks in dispers-ing the adult monkeys are too

great.
The legal difficulties arise because almost all the adult Rhesus monkeys have been used for experimental purposes under certificate B of the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals Act That certificate demands that when an experiment is over the animals shall be

ROYAL GIFTS TO GO ON TOUR

An exhibition of wedding presents given to the Prince and Princess of Wales is to tour Britain starting at Cardiff on December 10 and moving to Edinburgh in the new year. An earlier exhibition at St. James's Palace, in London, raised more than £80,000 for duabled charities. Some visitors queued for up to five hours.



PARLIAMENT November 27 1981

UK starts to catch up with age of the robots

NEW TECHNOLOGY

entirely recovered from the shock, which had much the same effect as a family berëavement. Despite increasing her vote by 895, her solid 1974 majority of 9,046 vanished, and the Conservative crept in with a 1,296 majority. It is always easier for MPs with seats near London to give their constituencies a large measure of care and attention.

measure of care and attention.

Mrs Williams had the added advantage of living in the village of Furneaux Pelham, just outside her constituency and only 20 minutes' drive from its heaveland of Statements.

eartland of Stevenage.

A year or so ago the population of robots in British industry was estimated at 370 but it was now approaching 500, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, said in the Commons when he replied to a debute on information technology.

dology.
Mr Baker said that the total of 500 robots was tiny compared with the 6,000 or 7,000 robots and

prominent members of the local constituency Labour Party have followed their heroine's switch of allegiance. Mr Philip Ireton, Stevenage's only other freeman, then leader of the Labour-controlled

borough council, became presi-dent of the local SDP branch. He said: "We realize she had

an obligation to fight a byelection. Ideally, we would
have liked her to miss
Crosby by a whisker and come
back to Stevenage for the
general election.

Mrs Shirley Williams, fortified by an early breakfast of

champagne, eggs and bacon yesterday, reading press

accounts of her by-election triumph at Crosby. It proved she said, that the voters had totally rejected Bennite policies within the Labour Party, which was "falling apart very rapidly".

Fond memories in town

that honoured Williams

Only two people have been problems of her constituents.

Only two people have been created freemen of the borough of Stevenage, and one of them is Mrs Shirley Williams.

The rare honour was conferred soon after her unexpensed punseating in the 1979 general election. It was a singular mark of esteem and affection for the woman who had represented the sprawling and still growing new town of the stevenage; Greenwich time and from 1974 as member for the redrawn constituency problems of her constituents.

Her agent, Mr James Caldwell, who has the task of selling the relatively unactually the sum of the relatively unactually un

to a debate on information technology. Mr Baker said that the total of 500 robors was tiny compared with the 5,000 or 7,000 robots and robotic devices used in Japan but progress had been made in Britain and they could not afford to allow it to "let up". He would bring forward proposals in the new year to increase Government support for the modernization of British industry. He said that the industrial response to the scheme he had launched three months ago in support of fibre optics had been agreed at a cost of ffom. Another 14 projects were being assessed or were known to the department. If they all went ahead, the total cost would be foom. North, C) said the Industries involved already employed 500,000 reopte and would be the major source of prosperity and employed solven their to be conquered. Mr Michael Marshall (Arundel, C) said the decision to equip schools with micro-computors was defined a new generation thing forward a new generation of whom information technology would be an everyday affair.

The proposed information technology was an important project and he asked, what programme the Government had panned. A national feel of the foreign compation was altered to information technology was let in, Cash limits and public industry well. Foreign competition was let in, Cash limits and public industry well. Foreign competition was let in, Cash limits and public industry well. Foreign competition was let in, Cash limits and public industry well. Foreign competition was let in, Cash limits and public industry well. Foreign competition was let in, Cash limits and public industry was a probably one of the most important ever taken. It would be an everyday affair.

The proposed information technology was an important project and he asked, what programme the concurrence for information technology was an important project and he asked, what programme the country in a customer. It did not serve the was literated to fall exceptionally and complexent. As a customer, it did not serve the industry well. Foreign compet

much greater if people failed to adopt to new technology.

It was up to the schools and colleges to equip a new generation so that they accepted information as an everyday-matter. It was up to the unions and employers to approach the subject together in a spirit of cooperation. The markets were there to be conquered.

Mr Michael Marshall (Arundel, C) said the decision to equip schools with micro-comparors was probably one of the most important ever taken. It would bring forward a new generation for whom information technology would be an everyday affair.

The proposed information year was an important project and he asked what programme the Government had planned. A national centre for information technology bad been suggested. Mr John Garrett, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Norwich, South, Lab) said the Government was dilatory and complacent. As

working lives.

Mr Kenneth Baker, replying to the debate, said this was an enormous worldwide business of over 550,000m. It was pervasive and concerned not only the office and the fagtory of the future but the home-of the future too.

The programme amounced in May, offering support for robotic development, was one of filten but he wished to emphasize that this was not the limit. The programme was demand-led.

The programme's money was available to British industry applying to his department for grams of 25 per cent, or 50 per cent in some cases, to introduce robots or robotic devices into their factories. Already 30 projects had been approved or were in the pipeline.

To gain access to the potential meant a massive investment in new cabling for Britain. That was the largest investment pregramme facing the country for the next 10 to 20 years.

The idea of the micro-technology train which was now at Marylebone Station was to persuade businessmen to use the new technologies. Since 50 per cent

technologies, since 50 per cent of British firms did not use micro-technology in any form. If they continued not to do so, they would not be in business in five to 10 years, fine. Next year, the department would equip six the department would equip stores and other office equipment to help show that modern techinology was not work made of nology was not weird magic of which people should be afraid, Space was one of Britain's un-sung successes. The budget was sing successes. The budget way for about folm a year, mostly through the European Space Agency, without which Europe would not have had a place in space. British companies had been shown to have a remark able capacity in making equipment for space.

A new satellite would be launched just before Christmas for inter-ship and ship-to-shore communication.

The programme to put microcomputers into schools had been

computers into schools had been an outstanding success. They were determined to get one into each secondary school by the end of 1982. The computers were British and since the programme started, 2,200 had been ordered. The Department of Education and Science had committed that to training teachers in their list. He would like to see virtually every teacher going through -

Theatre can use naked flame, magistrate rules

The National Theatre has added: "In my view the won its battle against a theatre should be allowed to decision by Greater London use a real flame in the torch council to ban the use on as seen by me, or an exact stage of a naked flame in its production of the Greek trilogy, Oresteia.

The GLC's fire prevention branch had ruled that the told the court the torch was a flame was dangerous and not metaphor for "enlighten-

flame was dangerous and not necessary. But at Horsefary Road Court, in South London, yesterday, Mr Edmund McDermott, the magistrate upheld the theatre's appeal after reading the play, written by Aeschylus in 458BC: An eight-foot high paked torch was executed to naked torch was essential to the action, he said.

"If the author were given the permission to leave Olympus and visit these fardistant northern shores, and the South Bank, I am sure he would be outraged if he saw no real flame in the action of his play. I can well imagine him saying something to the effect that it would be like Prometheus without chains and without fire.

and without fire.

"I share, I am certain, what would be his view that real flames are essential to the action of the play. "I have seen and examined the proposed source of flame, and in responsible hands, I am bound to say, my judgment is that it does not constitute a realistic dangeer."

The magistrate said he appreciated the concern of the fire authorities. "I can understand that they do not want to create a precedent. Neither do I. But this is an exceptional play by one who is regarded as the father of

all playwrights."
Mr McDermott, who had
seen the torch demonstrated,

metaphor for "enlighten ment, reconciliation and humanity". An electric mrch used in the rehearsals had been "pathetic".

After the ruling was announced he said: We are very pleased indeed with the

result of our appeal.
"A real flame has a very particular meaning at the end of the trilogy, in a sense like the passing on of the Olym-pic flame. We can now do on stage what the text of Aeschylus's play demands, and that makes us very

In the play, which opens today at the Olivier Theatre the torch burns for four and

Officers from the London Fire Brigade visited the theatre yesterday to discuss

Michael Doberty, said: "in this case the ruling went against us, but fortunately it against us, but fortunately it has given us some very useful guidelines for the future. The magistrate indicated that this case would not be a precedent for everyone else to have live flames on stage."

The concern of the fire brigade now was to ensure that all possible safety mea-sures were carried out, he

GLC says performing arts must go to shopfloor

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

The National Theatre, the much the same way as those English National Opera and for housing, transport, planthe other arts "centres of ming and employment. "In excellence" should take their other words, the arts exist to work into London's communities and visit factories such as Ford's at Dagenham if they want money from the Greater London Council, Mr Tony Banks, chairman of the council's arts and recreation committee, said yesterday.

The council would nay for administration for greater in the council would nay for community in-

The council would pay for such ventures, but did not think it right to remain in junior partnership with the Arts Council in fixing annual grants for the great centres in London. "National centres nature of London's culture. are by definition the He argued that the real responsibility of central growth area next year must government." he added.

Banks placed the arts firmly within the political arena, despite a plea from Mr Frederick Weyer, Conserva-tive arts spokesman on the GLC, that politics should be kept out of the arts.

Mr Banks declared: "While. the Labour Party at County Hall has no desire to inject political uncertainty into arts Hall.
funding in London, there exists a consensus that asked decisions affecting the arts Educations wider political consider-

Speaking at a conference within the community, both on London and the arts, Mr by stimulating greater per-Banks placed the arts firmly sonal involvement of individnals and making the arts more accessible for them within their communities.

He suggested the forma-tion of a community arts board, which would ivolve the GLC and Greater London Arts Association allocating funds provided by County

In addition Mr Banks has asked the Inner London Education Authority and the tras in the London Orchestral Concert Board to make The GLC Labour adminis- proposals for increasing arts tration viewed arts policy in activities in London schools.

Role of TV SERIES consultant 'must alter'

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

Many hospital consultants in the consultant in the consultant grade because it would mean greater competition for private work, Mrs Renée Short, Labour MP for Wolverhamp-ton, North-east, said yester-

day.

Mrs Short, chairman of the parliamentary Social Services Select Committee, which recently recommended an expansion in the consultant grade, said that the role of the consultant, who used to be a demi-god followed by a train of junior doctors, would have to change. As the number of consultants increased, so would their share of the routine work.

notably members of the Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association, had objected to the report's recommendations, but junior doctors saw that as an attempt to protect their status, she said.

and Social Security said that after its disintegration it could save £115m a year by reducing the length of stay of patients in hospitals £65m expenditure and new froncould be saved by fewer outpatient visits and £2.9m by a private sectors would have to reduction in X-rays." That is set:

1. ded up to almost £200m, Fares had to be lowered to which outweighed the costs arbitrate agreeter balance which outweighed the costs of the report's recommen-

dations, Mrs Short said.

ON CINEMA IS DROPPED

By Kenneth Gosling
There was a disappointed There was a disappointed reaction from the film industry yesterday to the news that Clapperboard, Granada Television's long-running series on the cinema is to tend on January 1. It will leave independent television of Government measures to promote low-cost home

without a regular networked promote flow-cost nome programme on films.

The series has run for rearly ten years, during which time nearly 500 programmes about films and scale of low-cost home own-how films are made were ership activity", the White produced for younger view-ers. A Granada spokesman said the time of the pro-gramme had been changing, Government reply to the Third Report from the Environment Committee (Canad 8435, Stationand now no regular could be found for it. ery Office, £1:15).

Labour plans law to stop transport 'intervention'

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

A future Labour govern-investment and revenue sup-ment would pass laws to port for all forms. prevent the "our ageous" A balance had to be struck

more quickly and had fewer said Labour would have a unnecessary tests. large task in putting the "The Department of Health nation's transport together

achieve greater balance steps to price priv between public and private ing in a way that co-transport, with a doubling of to its true costs.

objected to the report's recommendations, but junior doctors saw that as an attempt to protect their status, she said.

Mrs Short, who was speaking at a meeting of the Medical Women's Federation in London, said that although a 4 per cent increase in the consultant grade over the next 10 years would cost f43m, the costs of patient care might fall because patients looked after by a consultant were discharged more quickly and had fewer seems to the course of the more quickly and had fewer seems to unique to the fall of the fall of the fall of the council for Inland to preclude a similar outrage out the public transport field."

Labour would reverse the we have just wrinessed in the public transport field."

rundown of the railways and would not accept closure of provincial services. Present government policy towards the railways amounted to criminal injury to priceles

Coupled with a long-term commitment to public trans Labour would take steps to price private motoring in a way that corresponded



Adventure comes of age

Notting Hill Adventure Playground, in west London, which celebrates its twenty-first birthday today. To mark the coming of age of one of Britain's pioneer adventure playgrounds and one of the few which are still independently managed, there will be a huge birthday cake, stalls and sideshows. A particular triumph of the playground is that its management has during recent years raised money towards a local community centre, which is to open soon. The late Lady Allen of Hurtwood, who started the adventure playground movement in Britain, took a particular interest in the Notting Hill scheme. She was told the movement would be a "nine-month wonder". Instead it has expanded enormously. There are about a hundred adventure playgrounds Notting Hill Adventure Playground, in

Criticism on

The Government reacted sharply yesterday to an attack on its housing policy from the Commons Scient

Committee on the Environ-ment. "The Government totally rejects the criticism", it said in a short White

Paper. It repeated the objec-

of fitting housing po into the overriding aim of

"bringing the economy back on to a firm footing".

The eight-page document, issued by Mr Michail Hesel-tine, Secretary of State for the Eenvironment, contained seven criticisms of the Com-

mitttee's report, published in

The committee, on which Conservative MPs hold a narrow majority, was highly

critical of the analysis on which Mr Heseltine had based his projections of housing needs and supplies

n the early 1980s.
"The Government does not

ccept the committee's view that the department has as matter of course deprived itself of information necess-ary for reaching sound decisions", the White Paper

The document reflects

conviction by Mr Heseltine

that the committee gave too little credit to the Govern-

rejected

the rest of Britain. Being a playleader is now seen as a career, and training is given. Mr Pat Smyth, chairman of the Notting Hill playground, was playleader there from 1962 to 1972. He says: "The children I once knew are now grown up and are sending their own children here." and are sending their own children here."
He feels the playground's role in troubled Notting Hill is as important as ever. "We have such an ethnic mix in north Kensington, and the playground has played an essential part not only in providing directly for children, but also in helping to establish other important neighbourhood projects. And our new community centre will enable us to do even better. But, of course, we still need money."

Educate blacks for jobs, Scarman says

The Government should command of the English spend money on helping language; that they have blacks to achieve higher learnt the basic skills which educational standards and every employer will in due obtain jobs. Lord Scarman, course require—and I would author of the recent report spend money and time on it, on the Brixton riots, said he said.

should be quota systems for standards in professions or

Broadcasting, Lord Scarman said he had refrained from making recomendations about money in his report because as a judge that was not for him to do. But he added: "Of course, as an individual I believe that money ought to be spent.
"T was conscious that I was individual and a published."

a judge and not a politician and it is for politicians to decide whether the report reveals a sufficiently serious struction and sufficiently serious proposals that money should be spent."

Lord Scarman explained

what he had meant by "positive discrimination" one of the most controversial sections of his report, which was published last Wednes-

"I do not mean quota system in favour of black people or other ethnic min-orities; I do nor mean lowering standards or entry into a profession or calling. so that black people can get in where white people, to get in, have to achieve high standards."

That would create a dis-tinction between first and second-class citizens within a profession or calling, which was utterly unacceptable he said.

But black people had certain special needs, in education and in the job market, the same way as in other contexts disabled people or women had special needs an disadvantages. "And society on the whole says they must be helped".

Action to help the West Indian ethnic minorities should include "emphasis on

yesterday. In the job market Lord But he did not mean there Scarman said he would "do what I could to encourage

employers to employ black people where the candidates emerging had the necessary qualifications". A good example was hi recommendation on recruit-ing blacks into the police. "I do not want black policemen who have failed to reach the intellectual or character qualifications for the very important role of the police-

people who have the potential, but who have fallen behind educationally, given the opportunity by special training and so forth to reach the standard."

Asked which of his recommendations he most wanted implemented. Lord Scarman said that he wished to see consultation with the local community by the police; "the development of the home beat officer idea of policing," wasting sure that policing; making sure that the police, although they use technology, are not over-whelmed by it and that the

whelmed by it and that the human factor remains".

If Question Time, the BBC Television programme, chaired by Sir Robin Day, was attacked yesterday as "deliberately slanted" by the Merseyside branch of the Police Federation.

Members of the branch

Members of the branch with a list of complaints about Thursday night's pro-gramme, which was recorded in Liverpool before an invited

audience. They say the police were unable to answer a series of criticisms Police Sergeant Frederick ones, chairman of the ederation's Merseyside Jones, chairman of the federation's Merseyside branch, said the audience was largely composed of community leaders from "trouble areas" such as

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Dog pack attacked Labour MP

Murphy, an Irish wolf-hound, led six dogs in an attack on Mr Douglas Jay, aged 74, Labour MP for Wandsworth, Battersea, North, magistrates at Tavis-tock, Devon, were told yes-terday.

Mr Jay received stitches and an anti-tetanus injection

and an anti-tetanus injection in hospital.
Matthew White, of Lower Merripit Farm, Postbridge, near Yelverton, Devon, denied one offence of owning a depressive designature of not dangerous dog and two of not having licences. His wife, Mrs Trudo White, decied two courts of owning dangerous dogs which were not kept under proper control, and admitted two of not having dog licences. Their daughter,
Miss Susan White, denied one
dangerous dog offence and
admitted two counts of

having no licences.
The magistrates ordered the dogs to be kept under proper control and fined Mrs White and her daughter £10 each for having no licences. Mr White was found not guilty of having no licences.

Taxi girl killer iailed for life

A man who brutally mur-dered a woman taxi driver after sexually assaulting her in a field was jailed for life at Oxford Crown Court yester-

day.
Roger Keene, aged 28, a
divorcee, of Steeple Aston,
pleaded guilty to murdering
Sally Davidson, aged 22, at
Steeple Aston, near Banbury.

Crash viewers stop M1 traffic

Motorists who slowed down of the M1 to watch people being cut free from wreckage in two separate crashes half a mile apart near Watford brought rush hour traffic to a standstill yeste



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General Jaruzelski tries for ban on right to strike

a rubber stamp parliament for party initiatives, has assumed

a far more independent role

over the past year. Although the Sjem has previously issued

an appeal for an end to strikes, the call was tinged with a

certain amount of sympathy for

from Solidarity, although a recent poll showed that some 24 per cent of the union's mem-

bers were tired of strikes. But

Jaruzelski's com-

Solidarity. General

trade union movement, yesterday anounced that it was seeking a ban on strikes.

General Wojciech Jaruzel-ski, the Prime Minister and of public disorder during the party leader, said that the rul-ing Politburo had asked the Government to draw up the relevant legislation which would then be presented to the Sejm, the Polish Parliament.

The move appears to be motivated by three main considerations. First, the Polish Government is in the midst of However, if the party leader-ship tries to realize its threat of a strike ban it may run into trouble with both Solidarity and parliament. The Sejm, which was once little more than delicate negotiations with Solidarity over who should have ultimate control oger the economy. A strike ban—or even simply the threat of a strike ban—would give the Government important leverage in the talks. Apart from the strike and other milder forms of in-dustrial protest, Solidarity has few instruments of pressure on the Government.

Second, the general line at ments, disclosed by Poland's Interpress news agency, are sure to draw a hostile reaction yesterday's Central Committee meeting was to pin the blame for the country's economic plight on Solidarity. The ultimate aim of this would be to loosen the bonds binding people with the independent clearly anxious to avoid a complete breakdown in Government-Solidarity talks, General
Jaruzelski appeared to be less
hectoring than other speakers
at the Central Committee

An official report read to the Central Committee attacked the extremists in the ranks of Solidarity and the use of "strike terrorism". The report, read by Mr Marian Wasnoak.

Greece

new status

By Denis Taylor

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Socialist Prime Minister of Greece, said last night that while he favoured a referendum on EEC membership, his Government was not seeking a renegotation of its terms of membership.

He said that he was seeking a recognition of Greece's specific problems and a special status different from that envisaged by the Greek Treaty of Accession His Gavernment

of Accession. His Government

was convinced that the rules

were ones that worked well for the industrially advanced countries of Northern Europe.

He was in favour of a

referendum in which the basic choice should be between full membership of the EEC for Greece or a special status for

that country. But Mr Papan-drenu emphasized that the question of a referendum lay

within the prerogative and the competence of the President of

In the meantime, Mr Papan-

dreou said his Government wanted the EEC to understand

that Greece, being in an under-developed position, might have

of Rome. It might have to take measures such as national aid to farmers which might conflict

with the rules and regulations decided within the Community.

could not assure the Greek

people that it would be possible to take the necessary

measures within the Community which would great Greece a special status. But he stressed

that his Government would "within the instrument alities of the Community until such time as a final decision could be reached on a

THIEVES STEAL

INCA GOLD

been broke into the main Peru-

stale 34 gold and silver Inca

arrefacts, said to have a mini-

mum commercial value of about \$2.5m.

Palice immediately moved to lima airport and the port

The th'eves forced their way

of Callan. Nothing was found.

into the museum at midnight. They overcame three security

Lima, Nov 27 .- Armed rob-

plebisene.

Mr Papandreou said he

to seek

Poland's communist leader—a member of the Central Com-ship, in an attempt to outflank mittee secretariar, added mentation of economic reforms Solidarity, the independent "The strike terror is emascular-trade with the enactment of a law mittee secretariat, added:
"The strike terror is emasculating the state and annihilating and the enacment of a law on workers' participation in the nation.".
The Government has a strong. industrial management. A simi-lar moderate once was heard from the Government Soli-darity negotiations. According to Solidarity's news service, the Government has agreed in prinof public disorder during the coming winter. The Roman Catholic Church also called yesterday for calm and order during the coming months although it emphasized that it had no wish to become a ciple to give the union contro over food production and dis-tribution. The two sides remain deadlocked, however, over what forum should be created to control the economy. political force.

However, if the party leader-The Polish Episcopal Church Council yesterday underlined the need for "new and indis-pensable structures" in the economy and said there could be no conciliation as long as the mass media made use of balf-truths".

This gives tacit support to Solidarity's case for better access to the media and to a social coincil to oversee the workings of the economy.

But labour unrest continues to plague the country. Police in Warsaw cordoned off an area close to the firemen's training scademy after about 300 cadets
-pleading for the demilisarizanot of the school-ignored a deadline to end their sicin-protest. In the countryside, private farmers in many re-gions are persisting with sixin strikes; oil workers are still out on strike in the Krosno area, and there is widespread meeting unrest at universities
The party leader called, secondary schools.

US sees prospects of fair accord on missile cuts

siles in Europe. Such an agree-ment "could be the blueprint

for a new era of East-West relations," he added.

Mr Nitze said he believed the present state of anxiety and the imperatives of establishing peace "were such as to sour on the two superpowers. spur on the two superpowers in efforts for reducing nuclear weapons. However, negotiations

morrow to discuss with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the outcome of the Chancellor's talks on nuclear armaments with President Brezhnev earlier this week. The negotiations begin

here on Monday.

As a former head of the American Salt delegation 1969-74, Mr Nitze, aged 74 but looking ten years younger, has had extensive experience of arms control recognitions. His Soviet control negotiations. His Soviet counterpart, Mr. Yuli Kvits-inzky, aged 48, arriving from Moscow tumorrow with a delagation about 30 strong, is also described as an expert in this field having participated in the MFBFB talks in Vienna.

Jobless fund runs out

Belgian Government has prac-Labour, announced today.

Belgium has the highest

Belgium has the highest unemployment rate in the ployment allowances. European Community—12.7 per cent. The country also has a record budget deficit and, no Farliament. The Government and no Parliament. The Govern to reach 500,000 by 1985. The ment fell on September 21 and the new Parliament elected on was exceeding 150,000m francs this expected to exceed the excellent to excellent to excellent to excellent the excellent the excellent the excellent the excellent the excellent the excellent November 8 has not yet con-Mr de Wulf said he had AP.

The summit produced three

separate communiques, al-though none of them was con-

cerned with the question of the Community's finances, which occupied the bulk of the meeting's time.

On subjects of political co-operation the council was "in

operation the council was in-full agreement on the signi-ficance of the meeting between Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor,

and President Brezhnev of the Saviet Union in Bonn at the

start of the week. The council believed there was a "need to keep channels of East-West communication open between governments at all times".

(about £67m) for the early tically no more money to pay

December payment of unemallowances to the country's
ployment allowances. He said
the only money made available
de Wulf, caretaker Minister of
by the Minister of Finance was 2,400m francs, which represents only one week of unem-ployment allowances.

The council "welcomed the commitment of the United States . . to the goal of major

disarmament by means of mutual reductions in nuclear

and conventional forces". It hoped that "despite the diffi-culties" there could be a

positive outcome from the European security review con-ference in Madrid by the end

It also "reaffirmed its will-

inguess . . . to respond to the requests of the Polish Govern-

ment for continued support for the efforts of the Polish people to promote the recovery of their own economy".

The council considered "the

Budget stalls talks

Back on her feet after two nights in hospital, Mrs Rose Kennedy, aged 90, accompanying her son, Senator Edward Kennedy, daughter, Mrs Pat Lawford, and grandson, Mr Patrick Kennedy, to Mass in Palm Beach, Florida, yesterday. She was taken to hospital with chest pains on Tuesday, and was discharged on Thursday.

Optimistic Schmidt predicts unity

the Lancaster House summit meeting was Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German. Chancellor. He said after the discussions that it was, within certain bounds, realistic to expect the foreign ministers to agree on the four outstanding points by Christmas.

There are only four subheadings where we could not agree on a form of words. Otherwise, there was a great deal of substance that came out of this meeting, the Chancellor said.

The special meeting of

The special meeting of foreign ministers will take place in Britain, and will be restricted and organized in such a manner that as few officials as possible need attend. This was welcomed by Herr Schmidt who, in a reference to last night's abortive attempt by officials to draw up attempt by officials to draw up a final text for the heads of government, said that experts from some countries had muscled in on political decisions in a hardly acceptable

The Chancellor praised the very impressive chairmanship of Mrs Thatcher and the constructive approach adopted by

summit meeting. West Germany, Herr Schmidt said, had not tabled formal proposals in the meeting. But he made clear in verbal interventions that the Federal Republic was not prepared to

One of the more optimistic to cut its spending, the EEC EC heads of government at budget was set to rise by a real 8 per cent next year. President Mitterrand, for his

part underlined that milk and the budget were the two most difficult issues for France. He repeated that he had stood firm to protect the small dairy farmers in France.

On the Community budget. the French President spoke out

against the annual renego-nation of the problem. Like Herr Schmidt, he advocated a solution that would last for three or four years. The heads of government managed to reach broad agree-ment on several issues that had been objects of contention

Plans to promote new polf-cies in the economic and social field were approved con-ditional on agreement being reached in the disputed areas of agriculture and budget policy. A proposal to expand the size of the borrowing and lending instrument known as the new community instrument by 3,000 million European currency units, was accepted in

Herr Schmidt, who had originally resisted the idea; said it would be a matter of 10 minutes work to reach agree-Mitterrand of France in what other questions had been bad been a very complex cleared up The new community instrument would serve to channel funds into infrastructure and industrial projects in

Europe's less prosperous areas.
The Chancellor broadly shared President Mitterrand's assessment of the relative difficulties to be encountered in resolving the outstanding areas of disagreement. Leading article, page 7

on its internal development

applicant countries in the francework of political co-ope-

ration and confirmed that it is their intermion to continue to keep Portugal and Spain closely informed about developments in political co-opera-

a It looks forward to the day

when the leaders of these two countries will take their places in the European Council as full and equal members."

An invitation to a police officer to enter private premises could be implied by conduct and did not need to be orally made, the Divisional Court held.

Thatcher drives on relentlessly By Ian Murray

There had never been a summit like it, a British presidency spokesman said of the European Community restructure debate, yesterday and diplomatically added that he really meant there had never been a summit like it for ministers getting down to problems and ralking about them in denth. talking about them in depth. At all events it will go down in history as one of the longest European summit meetings.

It began auspiciously enough It began auspiciously enough on Thursday with a lunch at Buckingham Palace and then a prompt three o'clock start in the Long Room of Lancaster House. They agreed at the start to rise by 6.30; but failed to do so by half an how as they argued on, apparently amicably, about how to reshape the Community. Community.

They adjourned to meet again over dinner at No 10 Downing Street where, from 8.15 to 10.15, they discussed foreign affairs. Then they were joined for a further hour by their foreign ministers to con-tinue the worldwide discussion

over coffee.
Officials from the European
Commission and member states had been set the task of pro-ducing a working document for the next day's session. The draining and redraiting went on for 12 hours. By 6 am yes-terday, after what a presidency appointingly overnight slog, they had produced a 15-page document full of so many options on key points that any agreement seemed impossible.

Mrs Thatcher, however, was determined not to give up. After the meeting convened at 10am she raced through the agenda of economic and social problems and European union in order to restart discussions on the budget problem by about noon;

Word filtered out soon after-Word fittered out soon after-wards that agreement had been reached on the outstanding problems on the section devo-ted to new policies and that Mrs Thatcher was pressing on relentlessly with the rest of the options in the 15-page gapen. on its internal development, regard would need to be paid to the importance of the accession of Portugal and Spain.

"It also agreed on the importance of the contacts established between the ten and the Normal lunchtime came and went until at 2.45 hunger drove the leaders to the Laucaster House dining table. It was the

sort of time when most of those present had, expected to be already on their way back All through the long late lunch the debate continued with milk at the top of the agenda although wine was provided to help down the food. At four o'clock they resumed the meeting proper again.

Briton held hostage by Chinese

SUMMARY

Peking Miss Danuta Hocker, a British woman aged 36, is being held hostage in Canton because she has refused to pay for a quantity of artist's wooden Dictifice-stretchers which she found to be substandard (David Bonavia writes).

Miss Hocker, who is resident in Hongkong, had her passport confiscated by the Chinese police last week after she de-clined to accept delivery of the shipment on behalf of her

A Canton court has ruled that Miss Hocker must stay in China until government inspectors have examined the shipment of stretchers, valued at about £5,000.

Typhoon toll rises to 204

Manile.—The death toll from Mania.—Ine death the tropical typhoon Irma rose to 204 yesterday as reports of damage and casualties continued to pour in from remote areas of the Philippines, including coastal villages swamped by giant waves, the authorities and

The Red Cross said a total of 68,735 families—more than 400,000 people—had lost their homes. Damage to crops and property in 12 provinces on the country's main island of Luzon was estimated at about £9m.

Sakharov's health harmed by fast

Moscow.-The hunger strike started last Sunday by Dr Andrei Sakharov is aggravating his chronic heart ailment, a friend of the family said yes-

terday. Dr. Sakharov and his wife Yelena began the fast on Sun-Yelena began the fast on Sunday, hoping to force the Soviet authorities to allow the emigration to the United States of their daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyevs, who was married by proxy in June to Mr. Alexei Semyonov, Mr. Sakharov's son by a previous marriage.

Nine jailed in hospital scandal

Vienna.—Nine Austrian in-dustrialists were jailed for up to nine years yesterday for cor-ruption and tax evasion, ending Austria's biggest post-war cor-ruption scandal.

The case involved the construction of a huge Vienua hos-pital, still unfinished 20 years after the project was launched.

Pakistan to make arms with Torkey

Islamabad.—General Kenan Beren the Purkish head of state, ending a visit to Pakistan yesterday announced that Paki-stan and Turkey had agreed to cooperate in building up a defence industry that would make ammunition and arma-ments to cut their reliance on outside suppliers:

Turkish prisoner freed

Ankara — A military court has released from custody Mr Agair Oktay Guner, a leading defendant in the trial of 301 extrems right wingers accused of trying to set up a dictarorship. The judges said the reasons for Mr Guner's detention were no longer valid, but gave no further explanation.

Cooking oil kills two Madrid.—A woman aged 31 and a man aged 71 are the latest victims in the Spanish cooking oil scandal. A total of 203 people have died.

New species of duck

Lawrence, Kansas.—A new species of duck has been discovered in Argentina by a University of Kansas museum director and a biology professor. The white-headed, flightiess steamer duck is the fourth species of steamer duck to be discovered, according to a report issued by the museum of natural history at the

Divisional Court

From Our Correspondent, Geneva, Nov 27

Mr Paul Nitze, the chief
American negotiator, saw member delegation, said ir
"prospects for reaching a fair, would be a great success if equitable and verificable agree they could agree with the ment" when he arrived here today for talks with the Soviet the longer-range intermediate of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Such an agree morrow to discuss with Herri

would be "complex and deli-cate, with many preliminary issues to he resolved". We must be careful to shun

both euphoria and discouragement as we proceed, keeping in clear view our objectives :

Nov 27.-The asked for 10,900m francs

year, is expected to exceed 200,000m france next year.

It was outrageous that the European Act was not even to be submitted for the approval, let elone the legislation, of the Parliaments and people of the member states, he said. If Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues for one moment imagine that we will accept such proposals she is living in even more of a dreamland when

imagine that we will accept such propossis she is kiving in even more of a dreamland than we had previously thought."

Republic was not prepared to be the sole, unlimited net payer into the EEC budget on a permanent basis. He pointed out that while Bann was trying

British MP

denounces

EEC talks

By George Clark Political Staff

For all the use it had been, the European summit meeting in London might just as well never have taken place and the heads of government might as well have stayed at home, Mr. Peter Shore; the British Labour Party's frombach.

Party's frontbench spokesman on economic affairs, told a meeting of the Safeguard Britain Campaign in London

What was taking place was

yet another re-run of reforming the common agricultural policy (CAP) without changing it, and "reducing the scandalous British courribution to

dalous British contribution to
the Euro-budget" without
altering the system which produced it, Mr Shore said.
He claimed that the cost to
the British consumer of
"imprisonment" within the
CAP and the denial to Britain
of other low-cost imported
foodstuffs in an average year,
is no less than £3,000m. The
budget arrangements in spite

budget arrangements, in spite

of the temporary reduction which Mrs Thatcher obtained;

cost at least another £1,000m

a year, he said.

A dangarous proposal had-now been produced for extend-

ing the reage and competence of "this near morfound organization", said Mr Shore.

The new European Act, formu-lated by Germany and France, would take a long stride down

It was outrageous that the

pean union.

ast night.

Reagan pledge on arms is welcomed continuing tragedy of Afghan-istan" and confirmed its belief in its proposals made in June for Soviet withdrawal as a

approach to solving the problem." problem.".

On European union the council "recognized the importance of strengthening economic integration in parallel with political development." Foreign ministers were asked to take a further leak. look at proposals made in their "London statement" in October on political co-opera-tion and at the joint West German and Italian paper on

On dealing with enlargement of the Community to include Spain and Portugal, the coun-cil "confirmed the political commitment" which was the basis for agreeing to nego-tiate entry with the two

"It emphasized the need for both the community and the both the community and the acceding countries to make good use of the period until accession for careful preparation for the comunity's further enlargement by introducing the necessary reforms so that the potential benefits can be realized.

"The council agreed that in the community's deliberations

Law Report November 28 1981

Court of Appeal

Refore Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins

[Judgment delivered November 27]

Where there has been some physical alteration to part of a life, by the crection of a new the factors to be taken into account to convidering whether the factors to be taken into account to convidering whether there has taken place a change of the redical. A nature 32 to 12 t so radical a nature as to constitute a break in planning history or a new planning upit.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments allowed an reserved judgments allowed an appeal by Jennings Motors Ltd, et Dibden Purlieu, Hampshire, from the decision of the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Bristow) ((1980) P and C R 221) dismissing their appeal from the Secretary of State for the Vasicempont's decision suphalding the local planning authority, the New Forest District Council, relating to the use of a building erected on an area of land used for a tax, car and coach hire business and for vehicle repairs

and car sales.

The matter was remitted to the Secretary of State with the opinion of the court for rehearopinion of the court for renearing and determination by him.

Mr Michael Burrell and Mr and Asson v Secretary of State for the
John Hobson for Jennings the Environment (unreported,
Motors: Mr Simon D. Brown for April 9, 1973). the Secretary of State.

'Planning unit' hallowed by usage

there was an industrial site of case) and that of a "new chapter only about half an acre which had been used for the past 20 years in connexion with motor of Mouster of Housing and Lord years in connexion with motor of Housing and Lord years in connexion with motor of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury and maintenance. There had been a new building erected in 1975 where previously there had been a garage workshop. It only occupied about one seventeenth of the half-acre site.

Lord Chief Justice in the Aston case) and that of a "new chapter in planning history": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing and Lord Lane in the Newbury Bistory": see Prossor of Muster of Housing history": see Prossor of Muster of Housing history in planting history": see Prossor of Muster of Housing history in planting his occupied about one of the half-acre site.

Planning permission had been refused to pull the workshop down and put up the new building. But the local authority did not take enforcement proceedings in respect of it because it was considered that it was "more satisfactory in appearance than those it had replaced".

But the authority did norm an

But the authority did serve an enforcement notice to secure the discontinuance of the use of the building. The whole of the site had been used for a mixed use.

The new building was being used for one of those mixed uses, the repair and servicing of vehicles.

vehicles.

The minister had upheld the enforcement notice and the Divisonal Court had upheld the minister in reliance upon Petricoat Lane Rentals Ltd & Secretary of State for the Environment ([1971] IWLR1112)

the Secretary of State.

The cases disclosed two theoThe MASTER OF THE ROLLS ries. That of the "new planning
aid that in the middle of a unit" (see per Lord Widgery,

theories gave the same result, in some they gave different results. His Lordship thought that Aston's case had been wrongly decided and that the theory of the "new planning unit" should be discarded.

The minister had been much perplexed as to the right theory to adopt and submitted that the

to adopt and submitted that the right theory was the "new chapter in planning history". His I Lordship agreed.

There had been no change in the planning history at all. There was one whole half-acre site with existing use rights. A new building in place of an old one had been erected on a little portion of the site. The occupiers were emitted to the use of those rights inside the new building. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that the expression "planning unit" the expression "planning nit" (the expression "planning history" or a fine planning history at the planning history or a fine planning unit had misdigned by the planning unit had not t

planning unit was to begin.

But in such a case as the present one what had occurred was that there had been some physical attention to part only of an occupation site by the erection on it of a new building or the alteration of an existing

building.

There was an extremely helpful general test in the judgment of Mr Justice Bridge in Burdle v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1972] 1 WLR 1207, 1212-1213).

change in the physical nature of the premises it was easy to infer that reliance upon any prior use was being abandoned and a new planning unit was to begin.

Aston: decision. The appeal should by allowed. The difference between a "new planning unit" and a "change in planning history" was largely one of semantics.

The former was hallowed by long usage and it would be a pity to discard it.

> LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said Divisional Court held.
>
> Derek Stanley Paulkner of
> Hanham, Bristoi, appealed by
> way of case stated from convictions imposed by the Lawford
> Gate justices on Angust 15, 1980
> of failing to provide a specimen
> of breath as required by section 8
> of the Road Traffic Act 1972. that he entirely agreed with Lord Justice Oliver. The expression "planning unit" should be preserved. Solicitors: Malkin, Collis &

Sumption for Lamport, Bassitt & Hiscock, Southampton; Treasury

Party ban possible

Regina v Rushmoor Borough
Council, Ex parte Crawford

There was nothing that precluded a majority party on a local authority council from excluding members of an opposition party from the committees of the council, provided it could secure the necessary resolution, Mr Justice Forbes held m the Queen's Bench Division on November 2.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the Meaning of unauthorized payments by the council or unauthorized payments by the council or unauthorized payments by the council and been published by allegation had been published by a Labour councillor in an election sould not be challenged on the ground that up reasonable council could have made that decision, within the meaning of Associated Provincial Picture Rouses v Wednesburg Corporation ([1948] 1 KB 223). However, the order had been council and was ultra vires. Accordingly an order of certificari would be made to quash the resolution of the council.

Faulkner v Willetts

Before Lord Justice Ormrod and Act, and failing 6 provide a mr Justice Woolf specimen for isboratory test [Judgment delivered November 27] contrary to section 9(3) of the

Invitation implied by conduct

Mr Gilbert Trumper for the appellant; Mr John Foley for the prosecution. and spellant Mr John Foley for the prosecution.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that after a road traffic accident to the appellant's house. The appellant's wife answered the door and the officer informed ber of the reason for his visit whereupous she opened the door fully and walked back into the house giving the officer the impression that it was an implied invitation to follow her mit of the minutesion that it was an implied invitation, verbal or otherwise, given refusing him entry.

On seeing the appellant the officer told him of the alleged road traffic offences in continue was there a request or any action requesting or departed by more of the opinion that the conclude that the officer. The initial action of the appellant's wife and the passive conduct of the appellant led to the conclusion that the appellant are officer. The initial action of the appellant's wife and the passive conduct of the appellant led to the conclusion that the appellant are officer. The initial action of the appellant led to the conclusion that the appellant are officer was not a trespasser. However, an invitation need not be oral, it may be be officer. The initial action of the appellant led to the conclusion that the appellant are officer was such evidence on which the justices could that the conclude that the justices could that the officer had a right to be in his house pursuing the investigation, and so the subsequent arrest for failing to

provide a specimen of breath was

The question of law was whether the wife's implied invitation to enter, coupled with the appellant's passive conduct and lack of request to the officer to leave, enabled the officer to remain on the premises.

Pretoria arrests student and labour leaders From Ray Kendedy, Johannesburg, Nov 27

At least 17 leading trade Mr. Samson Ndou and Mrs unionists, labour expens and Rita Mdzanga, both officials student leaders were detained of the black General and today by security police in a Allied Workers Union; and series of raids in various Mr. Neil Aggut, Transval parts of South Africa. The homes of prominent clergy-men in Johannesburg were Union.

the past three months, aimed mainly at student leaders in English-language universities and people, both black and white, involved in the growing black trade union movement.

ing black trade union move-ment.

So far this year about 400 people have been held with-out being charged under security laws and more than 100 are believed to be still in deteution. Since South Africa introduced laws to detain people without charges in 1963, about 5,000 people have been held for various lengths of time.

At least 17 leading trade Mr Samson Ndou and Mr.

men in Johannesburg were also searched.

The people arrested are being held under section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, which expowers the authorities to bold people incommunicade and without being charged for up to 14 days.

The raids followed intense security police activity over the past three months, aimed to be detention of Mr Nicholas Haysom, a lawyer practising in Durban and a former President of the National Union of South African Students. Others held include Mr Firez Cachalia, a student at Johannesburg's University of the Wirwatersrand, who was served with a five-year haming order earlier this was served with a five-year hanning order earlier this year; Mr Cedric Mason, also banned, who is a former official of the outlawed Christian Institute, and Mr Pravin Gordhan, an executive member of the Natal Indian Congress.

Congress.

Miss Debbie Elkon, a medical student at Witwaters rand University, whose student boyfriend, Mr. Allen Fine, is being detained under the Terroxism Act, was arrested at her Johannesburg home at 5 am today:

of fime.

Those detained today included Mrs Emma Mashinini; general secretary of the black Commercial Catering and Allied Workers Union which is trying to organize black labour in the restaurant trade; Mr Sam Kikine general secretary of the Allied Workers Union; home of the Christian Institute and one-time moderator of the Transyal synod of the Nederduise Gereforneerde Kerk.

Zimbabwe : bishop . to resign

From Our Correspondent Salisbury Nov 27

stripped of his citizenship and deported from Rhodesia

health.

The bishop, aged 70, is recuperating in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, after being attacked by a member of his staff on November 10. It is understood that the bishop was in poor health for some time before the strack.

In 1973 he was charged with failing to report the presence of black nationalist diocese and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, He was year's imprisonment with the older man could have been Colonel. Hoare been Colonel. Hoare been Colonel. Hoare been Colonel Hoare been Colonel who are that the older man could have mo younce the British Army in the 1930s and is now 62.

One police source, how quoted as saying that he had noformed the South African gover, said that Colonel Hoare was not among those taken off the aircraft, but left open aries' plans. The Government of the mercenty was not among those taken off the aircraft, but left open aries' plans. The Government of the heads off the aircraft, but left open aries' pl ar's imprisonment. He wa deported by the Smith Government before starting

Snub Chad rebels says Moi

From Our Correspondent Nairobi; Nov 27

President Moi of Kenya, chairman of the organization of: African Unity, today called on African states not for assisting nationalistic for assisting nationalistic for assisting nationalistic for assisting nationalistic for assisting the independence war, has resigned.

A notice in the Varican bulletin made public here today said the Pope had approved an application for his resignation because of ill health.

The bishop aged 70 is the Chad Government of President Goukouni Queddei.

President Goukouni was at along with

Questions of finance, transport, and supplies for the force are still unsettled the term...

He returned here shortly So is its precise role in Chad, after independence in April as no African state wants to last year to resume charge of get involved in fighting his diocese.



Mother and child contemplate fame: The world's second panda to be born in captivity outside China snuggling up to its mother, Ying-Ying, in Mexico City Zoo. The baby panda, two feet tall and weighing 18lb, brings the estimated world panda population to 251.

S Africans silent on NZ goes Seychelles plot

From Michael Hornsy, Johannesburg, Nov 27

South African police were yesterday he was seen on the

South African police were yesterday he was seen on the tonight still interrogating the tarmac near the comman44 mercenaries allegedly deered aircraft, apparently involved in Wednesday's negotiating on behalf of his failed coup in the Seychelles colleagues with South Afriand who afterwards hijacked can officials and police.

an Air India jet and forced Mr Duffy, who served as a captain in Colonel Hoare's well known 5 Commando in the Congo, is a buccaneering newspaper, The Star, quoting character who has also what it termed authoritative earned a living as film sources, said that the former stuntman and a karate incompo mercenary, Colonel structor.

"Mad Mike" Hoare, had led the coup attempt and claimed he was among the men being Schroder, said in a radio questioned.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria, in a coup against the however, refused to comment Seychelles Government two on this report and said that years ago and had last heard none of the detained men would be identified at this stage. The prisoners were earlier moved from Pretoria he did not consider the plan

would be identified at this stage. The prisoners were earlier moved from Pretoria Central Prison to Zonderwater prison, east of the city.

Several of the passengers on the Air India aircraft yesterday described one of the hijackers as being much older than the others. This has given rise to speculation that the older man could have been Colonel. Hoare, who

maritzburg, where he leads reported as saying. "I do not the life of a businessman know if the authorities One of the mercenaries has contacted the men involved

been identified as Mr Peter Duffy, a freelance news photographer well known in photographer well known in edly embarrassing to the Durban. At Durban airport South African Government.

to the polls

By Our Foreign Staff

New Zealand's general election today is likely to be influenced by the recent South African rugby tour and the impact of the Social Credit League, a third party, aimed at breaking the two-party dominance.

party dominance.

Most analysts say the parliamentary poll is the most difficult to forecast in

today

most difficult to forecast in 50 years. Traditional elec-toral indicators point to the opposition Labour Party winning power, after two three-year terms in office by Mr Robert Muldoon, the National Party Prime Minis-

ter.
Virtually every government
in New Zealand has had its
support eroded on polling
day, and Labour needs only a 1 per cent swing for victory.

Haig tries to prevent veto on Sinai force

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 27

Israeli Foreign Minister, to bath last night. of European participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force.

Soon after the talks began the state Department an-nounced that Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy, would be returning to the Middle East this weekend to continue the talks he held earlier in the year aimed at reducing tension along the Israel-Leba-

Israel's opposition to European involvement was repeated by Mr Shamir shortly before he left Tel Aviv. He before he left Tel Aviv. He said, after an emergency meeting with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, that there was "no room for flexibility" in Israel's terms for European participation in the peace-keeping force.

The Foreign Minister said Israel was opposed to inclusion of the European units—from Britain, France, the

— from Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy — because their governments linked their participation with the European Community's declaration in Venice last year, which the Israelis consider to be pro-Palesti-

He said Israel would not initiate a new approach to the Europeans to modify their terms because Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary had alreeady said these terms were final. Britain holds the presidency of the European Council of Ministers.

Exactly what Mr Hain care

nian.

Exactly what Mr Haig can do to make the Israelis change their mind is unclear. He has already let it be known that it would be "a tragedy" if Israel were to veto European participation in the force.

Cabinet to meet at Begin's bedside

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem Nov 27

The Israeli's Cabinet will Washington, Nov 27

Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, held talks this morning with Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, who is recovering after breaking his leg in the breaking has leg in the

After a two-hour oper-ation, Mr Begin today indi-cated his determination to chair the meeting. He has already said that he will

the Cabinet. It is claimed that including the extent of the the only factor which could strategic cooperation which avert the veto is a change in should exist between them, the conditions laid down by the role of Saudi Arabia, the the Europeans in the various issue of Lebanon and the statements issued on Monday.

The Israeli's Cabinet will Before leaving for vote on a proposal to veto the participation of European Yizhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, repeated that Israel was not prepared to show flexibility on the issue of European participation under the present terms. Plans have been made to ensure that the minister is back in time to report to the Cabinet session

A senior Government offi-cial quoted in today's edition of the respected Hebrew newspaper Haaretz described

chair the meeting. He has already said that he will personally propose a veto on the participation of Britian, France, Italy and the Netherlands under the terms which they laid down this week.

Doctors described the Prime Minister's condition this morning as good and disclosed that the operation to mend the fracture was performed with a local anaesthetic. It is expected that Mr Begin, who has a long history of heart trouble, will have to spend a formight in hospital and a further three weeks convalescing at home.

Official sources in Israel see little chance that Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, will succeed in forcing the Begin Government to reverse the veto plan, which is expected that the possible visit would be raised in Washington.

In addition to the clash over the Sinai force, Israel over the Sinai force, Israel and the United States also have differences over a number of other matters, the Cabinet. It is claimed that the possible visit which avert the veto is a change in the role of Saudi Arabia, the

Ugandan elders shot dead From Our Correspondent, Nairobi, Nov 27

the town, and replace them Missionaries in Moreto with "good" ones. have asked the Government Troops from the local to investigate the incident.

A group of tribal elders were murdered after protesting against excesses by troops stationed in Moroto, the main town in the Karamoja district of north-east Uganda.

Reports from Moroto say a group of elders, at a ceremonial meeting, agreed to ask the Government to withdraw the soldiers stationed in the town, and replace them

A group of tribal elders barracks went to the meeting and opened fire, killing or wounding five of the elders. They arrested the rest and took them to the barracks. Some were released, complaining of having been beaten. The bodies of nine others were dumped by a road 10 miles from the town, and replace them

Missionaries in Moroto

Mugabe slashes his army

Zimbabwe this month per cent of the national world than they were by the began the second phase of a budget to support military programme to demobilize about one-third of the former guerillas absorbed by the integrated national army in the past 17 months. The importance of the noting dearlier this year that a demobilization directorate in the past 17 months. The financial inducement of the for civilian life. The financial inducement of the many part of the integration process and the financial standards. Those the integration process and

under British training, completed this month.

The promise by Mr Robert Mugsbe, the Prime Minister, at independence of a place in a united army for every former combatant was welcomed for two reasons. It reassured a volatile, and potentially destabilizing element and at the same time it appeared the only way of disarming, all the former guerrillas. It was estimated then that

the number involved was about 24,000. When the last battallion, made up of previously hostile groups, passed out last week, about 4,000

tinent and is costing about 20

lost in

sed out last week, about 4,000 comfortable two-year hedge the Army has suffered a loss former. Zipra and Zanla against the realities of undergone raining by the British Military Advisory and Training when to take up jobs contribution in the military when the money runs out. The Army, with a strength of 65,000 out of a population of seven million, is one of the biggest forces on the continuent and is costing about 20 in a contribution in the military when the money runs out. Those who will be accepted Whitehall. While BMATT's for demobilization are unpresence is bound to be likely to be those who have reduced over the next five biggest forces on the continuent and is costing about 20 in a contribution in the military when the money runs out. Those who will be accepted Whitehall. While BMATT's for demobilization are unpresence is bound to be likely to be those who have reduced over the next five biggest forces on the contribution in the military when the money runs out.

Ship's crew

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov 27. — A big air and sea search resumed today for 24

for demobilization are un-presence is bound to be likely to be those who have reduced over the next five accurred valuable skills in months, military circles here Army. They will probably are anxious that there should be needed less in the outside not be a big reduction.

heavy seas

The coup affair is undoubt-

crewmen who abandoned their West German cargo ship yesterday in rough seas 215 miles east of Bermuda. A United States Navy aircraft which searched throughout the night using

Army is extremely attractive by local standards. Those who accept will receive their regular Army pay of £75 and an additional £50 a month for two years after they leave.

The first 500 to accept are leaving this mouth More than 1,000 are expected to hand over their uniforms next month and it seems that 20,000 volunteers for demobilization will be found without difficulty.

It is one thing to persuade young men, many of whom are without qualifications, to return to civilian life with a against the realistics of unemployment; it is another to equip then to take up jobs when the money runs out. Two ships were expected to arrive in the area today to

join the search, and the Coast Guard spokesman said a helicopter would also take part.
"It's very rough out there with 15 ft waves and winds up to 50 knots", he said. [] Halifax, Canada: Two military helicopters fought 60 mph gales last night to rescue the 26 crew members of a grain freighter that split

the Canadian east coast. The lifeboats were washed over-One helicopter lifted 13 of

midnight, nearly nine hours after the 570ft, 15,800-ton Euro Princess ran aground on a sandbar off the eastern tip of Sable Island, 130 miles east of Halifax. A second helicopter rescued the rest of the crew after midnight.

unless the prevailing wind

"Helpus make this victory avictory or Britain

Shirley Williams

The voters of Crosby have demonstrated their distaste for both the dogmatic, divisive, oldfashioned political parties.

The opinion polls prove their feelings are shared by well over one-third of the voters in the

We stand on the brink of effecting a far-reaching change in British politics. Yet, the building of a new democratic party

dedicated to the re-building of Britain is still going to be a formidable task. The SDP has no pipeline from big business

or the trade unions pumping money into its

It belongs to its members and no-one else. If you too share our aims, you

can join the SDP by filling in the application form and returning it tous.



In 1982 our basic level of subscription will be eleven pounds. Eleven pounds, about

twenty-two pence a week, is not a lot to pay for a new party and a new future. Nevertheless, we recognise that some people won't be able to afford as much.

From them we require a subscription of at least £4.

If you simply wish to support the SDP, but do not wish to become a party member, please complete the form and return it with your donation.

Either as member or as supporter, please give as much as you can.

The other major parties' financial resources are formidable. Nonetheless with your help we can ensure that Shirley Williams' magnificent victory in Crosby is a victory for all the people of Britain.

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WINE SUPERSTORES were from hard to sell to you I have about

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LONDON RD. ATH CREAM - 15 THE CASSEMAN
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looms to beeyou

Morocco talks to Algeria on peace in desert war

From Godfrey Morrison, Fez, Nov 27

The belief that Morocco and Algeria are trying to deposits, is part of Morocco. The war is costly to both defuse the tention in Western Sahara one of the most serious inter-Arab conflicts, was given substance today after a private meeting here between King Hassan and Mr Muhammad Benyahia, the Algerian Foreign Minister.

This is the highest level of contact since Morocco severed diplomatic relations with Algeria more than five years ago because of Algerian support for the Polisario guerrillas have spoken for Algerian support for the Polisario guerrillas have been engaged in a long desert war with King Hassan's moops in an attempt to make Western Sahara, an independent state. King Hassan is due to visit Washington in the next few weeks and is expected to ask President Reagan for additional military support, in the contains rich phosphate

in two after running aground in heavy seas on the notori-ous Sable Island sands off board (AP reports). the crew from the heaving stern section just before

> The wreck was a quarter of a mile from the 7,220-ton Mobil oil drilling rig, Rowan Juneau. The 62 men on the rig were told to stand by for emergency evacuation if the wreck broke free and drifted towards them, but a spokes-man at the Halifax Rescue Centre said that was unlikely

The Shirley Williams magic was only half the trick

Saturation polling, hardened expectations about mid-term by elections and the rapidity with which the SDP/Liberal Alliance has established its major party status make Mrs Williams and Status make Mrs Williams's victory at Crosby look almost normal. It is not. By historical standards her achievement, although not unprecedented, is remark-

First, some details for the (October 12) First, some details for the record beok. As a new party fighting a constituency for the first time, its 49.1 per cent vote outstrips the Scottish Nationalists achievement in Hamilton in 1968 (46 per cent) as well as the Liberals 38 per cent in Torrington and in the Isle of Ely. Dick Tayerne did better I Lipcoln, as a Democratic at Lincoln, as a Democratic Labour candidate, but in the very special circumstances of a sitting MP resigning to challenge his local party.

Regarded as the equivalent of a Liberal fighting a seat contested at the previous general election, the Alliance's 33.9 percentage point increase outranks Orpington (plus 31.7 per cent) but falls short of +39 per cent at Suston.

The Conservatives are en-titled to claim that it could The Conservatives are entitled to claim that it could have been even worse. The 17.2 percentage point fall in party to do so badly in midhave been even worse. The 17.2 percentage point fall in their vote was less than at Croydon (18.9 per cent) or even Southend East in March 1980 (19.3 per cent); in fact continues a pattern set at the final Crosby polls pointed to a fall of 20 per cent. The fact that the final Crosby polls underestimated the Conservative and a labour retreats is remarkably similar to the Alliance (or the Fringe parties) — a hopeful portent for the general election. Nonetheless, the Conservatives lost almost a third of their 1979 support and cases; the Safest seat.

The fall has averaged 14.4 per cent, for the main opposition out (which at 69.3 per cent on at 13-months-old register was musually high). Given the limited number of Liberal and SDP celebrities; this must count in its favour.

But in another sense the limited number of Liberal and SDP celebrities; this must count in its favour.

But in another sense the limited number of Liberal and SDP celebrities; this must count in its favour.

Scond, the volume of canvassing and media coverative sequally little difference; how else can one explain why the swings at ance's advance and of the conservatives lost under extra to the sense it is remarkably similar to those in the much quieter fringe parties) — a hopeful portent for the general election. Nonetheless, the Conservatives lost almost a third of their 1979 support is not unprecedented, its consistency is not how they vote. Given the Alliance's support at a general election, this solidy Labour Warrington, and SDP celebrities; this must count in its favour.

Scond, the volume of Liberal and SDP celebrities, this must count in its favour.

Scond, the volume of Liberal and SDP celebrities, this must count in its favour.

Scond, the volume of canvasing turn election the Conservative Solos under contract to the volume of canvasing and media cover.

Scond, the volume of Liberal and SDP celebrities,

Where the Alliance votes have come from % change from general election % swing from . proportion of 1979* Lab to SDP-Lib vote lost at by election Con Lab SDP/LB -21.7 -13.2 +33.3 21.4 -14.1 +29.5 -17.1 -15.3 +33.7 62.6 -17.2 -15.9 +33.9

1979 vote, which itself was First, celebrity counts for polls have consistently shown unusually low. Observers at very little, Roy Jenkins and that support for the Alliance the count estimated that the Shirley Williams, fighting equals the combined support traditionally Labour Seaforth lacklustre candidates, pushed for the Liberals and the SDP.

by an average of 1.3 per cent; from Warrington onwards the fall has averaged 14.4 per cent. For the main opposition election, thus raising turnparty to do so badly in midterm by-elections is unprecedented since the war.

But in another sense the Crosby result is normal: it continues a pattern set at must count in its favour.

area, next to the Bootle up the Alliance's vote by only docks, was giving seven votes to the SDP for every three to than the humble Mr Pitt, labour.

But the rot for Labour Clearly set in at Warrington. In the four preceding by-elections its share of the vote fell by an average of 1.3 per cent;

For Labour, the 9.5 per cent vote and lost deposit was fixed features about the even gloomier news than that from Croydon and Warring-ton. Despite the recession, it lost over three fifths of its a lost over three fifths over three fifths of its a lost over three fifths of its a lost over three fifths over t

Fourth, the Alliance makes deeper inroads into the weaker of the two old parties

In the early afternoon of November 24, 1976 the Argentinian security forces surrounded the home of an economist, Daniel Enrique Mariani, in La Plata. The armed attack lasted several hours. At the end of it Diana, his armed a grant of the second hours are a more than the second hours.

his wife, a professor in modern languages, was found to have been shot dead.

to have been shot dead.
(Daniel Mariani was away
from home that day, and was
shot by the police later.) But
their three-month-old baby
Clara Anahi had vanished in

the attack.



seats but gains in only a few seems increasingly likely the Fifth, at all three parlianext general election is a mentary by-elections, the close three-party race, each local polls recorded movements of support which were polls as weapons in a battle

ments of support which were not only substantial but which accelerated as polling day approached. This strongly suggests that continuous and widely publicized polls — of which there were a record nine in Crosby, seven in the final week — affect the very opinions they record.

One such effect is to encourage tactical voting as among Conservatives in Warrington and Labour supporters in Crosby, or to discourage it where it might otherwise have occurred as among Liberals at Croydon.

To establish exactly how the polls influenced voting decisions is notoriously difficult; but that they do so Crimes Newspapers Limited, 1981

lead to second places in most seems highly probable. If, as

The long search for baby

known that families could petition its offices in the Plaza de Mayo in Buenos

Since then between 300 and

more than 5,000 women filled the square.

The grandmothers share their small office and their statutes with the mothers' group but petition on their own, specifically for small children, the estimated 400 to 800 missing parents.

Señora de Mariani has seen

Señora de Mariani has seen her grandchild. Enriqueta de Carlotto who is touring Europe with her, has not. Her 22-year-old daughter Laura Stella, was two-and-a-half months pregnant when

activities have centred on Buenos Aires where they present endless petitions, bring cases of habeas corpus more than 100,000 applications have been made by the families of disappeared people since the coup—and comb entire neighbourhoods, house by house, asking for help. They now hope to extend their compaign throughout Argenting.

The authorities either isnore their inquiries completely or reply that they know nothing at all about the children. President Viola has consistently refused to re-Since then between 300 and 400 mothers have met every Thursday at 3.30 in the square: they wear white headscarves and circle in silence for half an hour. On Mothers' Day in October more than 5,000 women filled the square.

The grandmothers share consistently refused to receive them, and last month attempted to discredit them publicly by saying that their publicly tered as missing between November 6 1974 and Sep-tember 12 1979

Maria de Mariani and Enriqueta de Carlotto liave been heartened by their reception in Europe. The search and anguish of the past four years has turned these two ordinary middleaged women into resolute courageous figures. "We courageous figures. "We don't just want our children back" they say. "We want children to stop disappearing anywhere in the world."

What is most surprising and most moving given the horrific record of Argentina's human rights, the tortures, the sheer number of

be the spur for Labour?

Geoffrey Smith

Wilkdisaster

features of British politics in the past couple of years has been the failure of the Labour Party to respond to the pressures of electoral logic. With the Conservatives moving to the right, the natural course for Labour would have been to induffe their emotions for the first year in opposition and then to move back towards the centre. Had that happened centre. Had that happened the Social Democrats would never have broken away, and Labour's election prospects would look far healthier than

The most likely outcome is thought, or the moderation, or sanity, or the middle ground however one likes to put it may. The policies were still extreme, in some cases even more so, but the right won the latest round of battles over the party's constitution and over personalities. Not manage to hold on to the deputy leadership, but it seemed that there was a majority on the new national executive tommittee if not for the right then at least for the anti-left. The right went high hopes that the slide to disaster had been halted and the most wing scaremongering. that the fight back would wing scaremongering. now begin:

victory.

To this phychological blow was added a practical set back. The new NEC was so evenly balanced that Mr Foot could tip it either way, and he shattered the hopes of the party's position. The fear of annihilation is said to be achieving what was beyond the shattered the hopes of the party's position. The fear of annihilation is said to be achieving what was beyond the scope of reasoned argument. According to this analysis, the disaster of Crosby will have been a help. It should have strengthened the tendency to find some kind of compromise as a means to avoiding mutual extinction.

Mr Beun still presides over the home: policy subcommittee. Mr Heffer remains in charge of the organization sub-committee. The self-stion of a number of candidates recently has disconsinuency parties have organization sub-committee. There are the outsines of possible compromises on discipline — and Mr Frank some of the most delicate

organization sub-committee—toole under left-wing conwhich is of critical importance in matters of party of possible compromises on
discipline—and Mr Frank
Allaun has not been removed
from the chair of the press
and publicity sub-committee
and publicity sub-committee
which is responsible for settling for another referLabour party political broadcasts. So the value of the
right's successes in the NEC
elections has largely been
dissipated.

The fault lies not in Mr
Foot's vices but in his
wirtues. One of his parliamentary colleagues remarked to
me at Brighton: "What really
worries me about Michael is
that he is so kindhearted that
to stay in Downing Street for
fear of hurting her feelings."
He has a faith in the
reasonableness of human
nature that has somehow
survived a lifetime in active
politics.

Liffs a belief that is now
being put to a severe test,
and much will depend on how
is one of the most delicate
policy issues. It was reported
in The Times yesterday that
there is a move towards
th

One of the most curious belong both to it and the features of British politics in the past couple of years has been the failure of the his approval.

Some would like to insert a clause in the party constimember of the Labour Party must believe in parliamentary democracy, a truth which up to now it has been possible to to now it has been possible to regard as obvious. But would such a clause really have much effect when there is already a provision that there must not be what amounts to a party within the party? If that is ignored, why should another satement of general principle be observed?

ow begin. This illustrates both the Yet in the meantime the dilemma and the bope of the Yet in the meantime the party's plight has deepened, within days of the Brighton conference a further stream of through decisions at national right wing MPs, had started to leave for the SDP. This was extremely damaging to activities are inimical to the morale of the Labour party's best traditions, and right and undermined their claim that the tide had turned the constitution at all. It would be right and undermined their distribution at all. It would be in their favour. When men helpful to those wishing to start running for the life combat extremists, but the beats it is not usually a sign ultimate test will be how that the ship is steaming to decisions are made at local victory.

Weigh-in at Heathrow

Linda Chu, a 23-year-old secretary going home to Sarawak in Malaysia, weighed only 7 stone 4lb. Mrs Alice Mayne, 76, bound from Teignmouth to Sydney in a snug fur coat, clocked in at 12 stone 5lb. Philip Smith, a retired surveyor from Bognor Regis emigrating to Adelaide, was a hefty 14 stone 3lb, while John Barnard, aged 61, an architect from Framlingham, sent the scales to 18 stone despite scales to 18 stone despite having lost weight through

in a survey being conducted at Heathrow Airport by the Civil Aviation Authority. which is responsible in Britain for air traffic control. air safety, soute licensing and so on. So far some 1,300 travellers have been weighed. In the pioneering days of flying if the passengers collectively topped the permitted maximum, one or two had to catch the next plane whenever that might have been — or take a form of transport less prone to New-

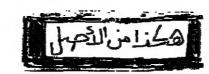
transport less prone to New-ton's Law.

As aircraft become ever larger and flights more frequent, a more streamlined



Next day, her grand-mother, Maria Isabel de Mariani, went to the Comisa-ria No 5 in La Plata to inquire about the baby. She not on the list of the dead. Six months later she re-ceived a reply to her persist-ent letters. The Infantry Regiment No 7 told her that they could discover nothing about the child. Maria de Mariani presented

Maria de Mariani presented a writ of habeus corpus. The case was rejected. She petitioned the Supreme Court. She visited police stations, magistrates courts, orphanages and military regiments. Five years after the disappearance of her only grandchild — Daniel was her only son — she is still searching. Last week she was in London





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, Telephone: 01-837 1234

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS, MP

underdog. The engaging left-wing Labour candidate was swept aside by Mrs Williams whirling campaign.

Whether or not Crosby is a watershed in British politics remains to be proven. There are still up to two and a half years to go to the next general election and much can change. Not all future not Mr Benn's Labour Party.

SDP candidates will have the But their Crosby triumph may allure of Mrs Williams — or ironically bring their honey-Mr Roy Jenkins, who will presumably soon follow her into Westminster. The Alliance vote still seems a loose. one, as much against the old parties as positively for the new. But the evidence of a class, rich, young and old. Of neither. particular importance to the SDP is that they have now secured representation in Parliament in their own right, rather than indirectly through their Liberal allies or obliquely through Labour defectors. The British electorate may prove fickle, yet its blessing gives a legitimacy as well as a mandate to the voice of the new party at Wes-

surprised if the questions are pressed harder by a more critical media than hitherto. "Reflation" will not do as an answer. They may still not suffer the rough treatment which afflicts politicians of the older regimes; perhaps because they are almost by self-definition the party of nice records. nice people, and even more because they offer an alterna-tive to Mrs Thatcher which is moon to an end and should henceforth expose them to much more penetrating

scrutiny. Neither the Conservatives nor Labour can rescue any shred of consolation from the structural change in our political geology, rather than a passing piece of fluff which will soon blow away, accumulates. Certainly the Alliance has won a smashing victory absolute clarity — in Crosby. winning votes from all sides, absolute clarity — in Crosby, from trade unionists and from as in Croydon, and in poor, as well as from middle Warrington - that it likes

> electorate, worried about dole tinuing economic crisis, with queues of skilled men and millions out of work or women and school leavers and threatened with unemploythe dogmatic confrontations of the two old parties. It is march back to power under certainly a more discerning. Mr Benn and a Marxist and questioning electorate, as Labour banner. It is not an anyone who has been in a by impossible scenario. But election meeting will testify, Crosby was a welcome re-than the gormless battalions assurance that the British of voters brain-washed by the public; at least for the pre-

It is not unprecedented for a Government to suffer, as Mrs strancher's Government has sensified seed a Crosby, a massive hearnorman and the loss of even the safest of seats. Mr Macmilgal lost operation in 1952, Mr Heath lot Sortion and Cleam in 1972, each to the Liberals and the loss of even the safest of seats. Mr Macmilgal lost Orpington in 1952, Mr Heath lot Sortion and Cleam in 1972, each to the Liberals and the loss of even the safest of seats. Mr Macmilgal lost Orpington in 1952, Mr Heath lot Sortion and Cleam in 1972, each to the Liberals and the loss of even the safest of seats. Mr Macmilgal lost the Conservatives in 1977, But the Conservatives in 1977. But the Conservatives in 1977, But the Conservatives in 1977, But the Conservatives in 1977, But the Conservatives in 1977. But the Conservatives in 1977, But the Conservative in 1977, Bu abour enemy crumbling Steyning, before her eyes.

Labour has indeed been humiliated, incredibly losing its deposit in the midst of a major recession, and has now not won a by-election for ten years. Nearly three quarters of the potential Labour vote is believed to have switched to the Alliance. Many Labour noderates will be secretly pleased by the result, hoping that the evidence of repeated electoral defeats will force their party to draw back from the brink of extremism. They almost certainly misjudge their left-wing comrades, who do not mind losing the next general election and positively delight in the steady defections which reduce the strength of the moderate wing. The left looks beyond to when the Labour Party will be pure in doctrine and within their tight control. Then, in ге ш аосиж their tight control. Then, in It seems to be an anxious an assumed climate of connimster. media and dazzled by person-sent, quite clearly knows
Legitimacy and familiarity ality which the Labour left what it does not want.

VERY DOWN FROM THE SUMMIT

summit arrests the ment of the Community at a moment when it badly needs to move forward. It will coherence if problems continue to mount in eastern tinue to mount in eastern through the coherence if problems continue to mount in eastern through the coherence if problems continue to mount in eastern through the coherence in other fields but it needs a hetter foundation of general through the coherence in other fields but it needs a hetter foundation of general through the coherence is not prosper. lifted their eyes above parrow. interpretations of national interest and broke through bureaucratic obstacles into a new era of reform.

There is, after all, a lot at stake. Public opinion is not particularly enthusiastic about the Community. Unemployment is growing. Industrial re-structuring is not only Britain's problem. The Common Agricultural Policy will be made even more impossible by the admission of Portugal and Spain. Foreign affairs to cope with this problem increasingly demand a Euro- Moreover the day when the pean voice - there is, for community's budget resourcinstance, no reason why so es run out has become more much of the burden of bring- remote. In addition France

In many ways the task should have been easier now than it was in the past. The mood is calmer than when Mrs Thatcher was dominating the scene with her demands for rectification of Britain's contributions to the budget. Although further agreements are still necessary, Britain has done better than expected because of developments in world trade. Too much of the burden has now fallen on West Germany, but it should not be beyond the Community

The failure of the European ing the super powers together has generally become slightly summit arrests the develop should fall on Herr Schmidt more accomposing on the more accomodating on the budget and even towards the principle of reforming the common agricultural policy, though she still has her special interests to protect.

> Yet failure came anyway, and there now seems only a slim chance of reaching year, which was the aim set in Marsh were not built to serve a large population, which has never been there; but perhaps to stand will go on, and perhaps some of the ground has been cleared in London. It is not the end of the world, or of the Community. It is, however, an indication of just how powerful and intractable are the conflicts of national interest. agreement by the end of this ful and intractable are the conflicts of national interest. and how difficult it is to overcome these even in an atmosphere considerably friendlier and more rational than it has sometimes been in recent years. When agreement is eventually patched up there will remain a feeling that momentum has been lost at a moment when it was particularly needed.

Paisley and Ulster

From Miss Derola Murphy Sir, Three times yesterday, at Yours, etc, separate venues, I heard Ian Paisley, MP, describing Mrs Thatcher, the Queen's Prime Minister, as a "liar and a traitor". He was addressing the Queen's subjects in part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. This and Northern Ireland. This morning many people in Belfast are asking: "How would the British Government react if an MP in Leeds or Bristol publicly described the Prime Minister as a

It is tempting to dismiss Ian Paisley as a half-crazed buffoon. Yet anybody who has studied the history of Northern Ireland over the past twenty years is aware that he, more than any other individual, has consistently stood in the way of progress towards peace and maintained conditions. peace and maintained conditions under which the IRA could thrive. Is it not time for the British Government to take

action? Why should the rules be charm of this enclave. Refurbish-bent in favour of a Northern ment should be the remedy, but Irish MP?

DERVLA MURPHY, c/o John Murray, 50 Albemarle Street, W1.

Preserving old London From Mr Geoffrey R. Fox

Sir, Some months ago you published a picture of the City of London showing the effect of the high-rise office blocks. Perhaps you would publish this letter to remind all who care how the remaining old corners of the City are being lost one by one and to are being lost one by one and to-highlight how one public body could help.
Two-and-a-half sides of Ward-

robe Place are about to be GEOFFREY R. FOX, demolished to be replaced by twentieth-century buildings which will spoil the character and November 24.

ment should be the remedy, but this is inhibited by the impossible access. The villam of the piece is

Telecom.

Many of your older readers will recall that the building of the extension to Faraday House, which obscured the view of St. Paul's from the south, occasioned, demand for planning control prewar. Between the original building and the extension runs. Knightrider Street, one of the old City streets which has been appropriated by Telecom for years and closed to the public. years and closed to the public.
Telecom has recently acquired a further building next to the Mermaid and still retains the other buildings. Surely it should release Knightrider Street now so that it could be given back to the City and hence enable Wardrobe Place to remain inviolate.

Yours,

From Mr Peter Phelps

November 25.

Labour has indeed been From Mrs Natalie Hodgson

Romney Marsh ...

From Michael Nightingale From Michael Nightingale
Sir, In September the last resident clergyman amongst the rural parishes of Romney Marsh retired and is not to be replaced. This event has heralded a crisis for the churches there. On Sunday I visited all 13, which included Eastbridge, Hope and Midley, deserted long ago, whose ruins point a warning finger to the others. Snave is now "redundant" and of the remaining nine, Brenzett, Brookland, Burmarsh, Brenzett, Brookland, Burmarsh, Fairfield, Ivychurch, Newchurch, Old Romney, St Mary in the Marsh and Snargate, it was only Marsh and Shargate, it was only at Burmarsh that any service was held on that day. Anyone listening to the debate in General Synod on November

Anyone listening to the debate in General Synod on November 11 on the excellent report "Churches and Visitors" would have noticed how many speakers of falling population as "redundant plant". Can a holy place built to the glory of God really become redundant?

The churches of Romney Marsh were not built to serve a large population, which has never been there, but perhaps to stand as a thank-offering for one of the most fertile and productive soils in the country. This very point was made by the Bishop of Dover to the members of the Kent Archaeological Society when they

It is often the parochial financial arrangements that are outgoded and redundant, not the buildings. Instead of closing historic churches we should explore more imaginative methods of finance and administration for them. To this end I anderstand an open meeting is to be held at trychurch on Saturday, December 5, at 2.30 pm in the church. A trust may be set up and other steps taken to ensure that these remarkable churches are saved for posterity.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL NIGHTINGALE Chairman, Churches Committee, Kent Archaeological Society, Wormshill Court Sittingbourne, Kent

Silence from Poland

From Mr David Pinto Sir, Having just entered through the barbed wire barrier, tank ditches, mine-fields and look-our towers, manned by armed men into the pleasant countryside of Czechoslovakia I can assure Tom Stoppard (feature, November 18): that these nice people incarcer-ated behind that prison-type barrier will not talk about their rules imposed upon them by their

warders.

This really is hardly surprising in the circumstances. Yours faithfully. DAVID PINTO, 15 Dover Street, WL S November 18.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chairmen's salaries Pressure for change in sentencing in a wider context

Sir, The Magistrates' Association is aware of the challenge to order occasioned by overcrowding in our prisons. This is, in large measure, due to the rise in crime and would doubtless be more severe if the length of sentences had not already been reduced. The present trend towards shorter custodial sentences, fully endorsed by the magistracy who were among the first to advocate them, should not be underestimated as a measure with long-

mated as a measure with long-term effect.

The main concern of the association in opposing early release is the danger that it would, in the estimation of the offender, undermine the authority of the courts because the outcome, in practice, of a sixmonth sentence of imprisonment could be a period in custody of only two months.

The association welcomes the Government's initiative on partially suspended sentences

government's initiative on partially suspended sentences particularly as their main reservation is met by the proposal that they could be applied to sentences of three months and thus their relevance to magistrates' courts would be greatly increased.

It is not unaware of the pitfalls in such a system and would vigorously seek to avoid incon-sistencies which might arise in its sistencies which might arise in its application and any substitution of such a sentence for an appropriate non-custodial disposal. Magistrates nevertheless feel it is of the utmost importance that partially suspended sentences would leave it to the court to decide what proportion of the sentence should be served in custody and what proportion be suspended.

We are appreciative of the fact

We are appreciative of the fact that the Government, in tackling this problem, shared with its predecessors, seeks to maintain the principle of judicial discretion in the face of growing pressures for palliatives. Yours faithfully,

Chairman of Council, The Magistrates' Association, 28 Fitzroy Square, W1.

ENID RALPH

From the Chairman of the National Association of Senior Probation Officers Sir, At a time when the Home Kent. Secretary and others appear November 19.

adjusting commodity regimes to close off some of the incentive

other activities which Agriculture policy

From Mr G. H. Peters and Mr D. Pearce in your assue of November 24 is a welcome addition to the current debate on the perpetual problem of Europe's common agricultural policy. Most commentators agree that open ended can be shown to be practicable and equitable. Yours faithfully, G. H. PETERS, mentators agree that open-ended University of Oxford, Institute of Agricultural price guarantees have resulted in the ; stockpiling of surpluses which politicians have been loath Economics. Dartington House. to recognise, and tackle, because of the contraints under which they operate. Much of the current reform debate centres on Oxford.

November 24.

towards overproduction.

Miss Pearce's suggestion that an approach should be made more directly by a sharp price cut ameliorated by direct income support is a more radical alternative which has also received strong support, among others, by Mrs Barbara Castle in a recent European. Parliament debate. Mrs Barbara Castle in a recent European Parliament debate, Germany is also advocating similar proposals.

Advocacy, however, needs to be matched with practicality. The problem, quite simply, is that there is no clear-cut definition of

disclosure: Yours faithfully, I. M. CAMPBELL, Vice

After Scarman

Sir, We welcome Lord Scarman's recommendation for "a greater provision of playgroups ... particularly important in place like Brixton". Already our associ-ation is involved in supporting multiracial groups — six PPA playgroups and seven mother and toddler groups in the area between the Oval and central Brixton. We recognise the necessity to develop our work, and are anxious to do so; this, however, Sir, It would appear that your requires the combination of leader writer wrote the editorial experienced playgroup workers (November 26) before reading my and the support of the statutory contribution. Having been insurfacilities.

experienced playgroup workers and the support of the statutory authorities.

Unfortunately Inner London contribution. Having been informed that I was invited to contribute, he undoubtedly felt that I would accuse Lord Scartime peripatetic leaders to cover the whole of Lambeth not just whole of Lambeth not just whole for an extended hours day group, but sadly have had their request refused by the Inner City Partnership.

Lord Scartman also seeks the greater involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of mothers in their children's education—the whole of PPA's development is founded on the involvement of whitewash does not appear anywhere in my article (November 25), neither is it implied.

I contended that Lord Scarman is timplied.

I contended that Lord Scarman is timplied.

I contended that Lord Scarman is timplied.

Volgar prejudice ill becomes the leader writer whole of the disapproup in the leader writer who would accuse Lord Scarman of p

We believe that playgroups are a source of strength and edu- Yours faithfully, cation both for the under-fives DARCUS HOWE. and their parents, including those from single-parent families.

From the Chairman of Council, The Magistrates' Association

Sir, The Magistrates' Association which the custodial part of the is aware of the challenge to order occasioned by overcrowding in our prisons. This is, in large measure, due to the rise in crime measure, due to the rise in crime

Trow the extent to which the extent to the custodial part of the penal system is falling apart and emphasis is being placed upon alternatives, may I draw attention to a situation in which there is a growing conflict of interest?

Sir, Yesterday (November of the penal system is falling apart and emphasis is being placed upon alternatives, may I draw attention to a situation in which there is a growing conflict of interest?

If we are to send fewer named. If we are to send fewer people

to prison the courts have to be provided with alternative measures in which the public will have confidence. Those alternative measures are administered

tive measures are administered, in the main, by the Probation and After-Care Service.

That service is a hybrid, insofar as it is 80 per cent funded by central government and 20 per cent by local. Thus, because it is actually paid by and subject to the superannuation arrangements of the local authority, it falls to some extent within the orbit of policies initiated by the Department of the Environment, though operationally it remains under the jurisdiction of the Home Office.

As we all know, the Minister for the Environment is not exactly seeing eye to eye with

for the Environment is not exactly seeing eye to eye with local authorities over expenditure. It follows that we have a situation in which the Home Office is exploring the possibility of non-custodial expansion, which involves the Probation Service, and the Department of the Environment (via the local authority paying agents) is looking for cuts which also affect the Probation Service. Those cuts could well inhibit any such expansion.

expansion.
We have therefore the seeming contradiction of one government department saying we want more probation officers (see adverts in the national press), while another government is demanding cuts that make it inevitable that local influence will tend towards a standstill in recruitment, if not actual redundancies.

actual redundancies.

It would seem imperative as a consequence that the Home Office looks to the question of what governs the actual capacity of the Probation Service before it goes on to determine the way in which that capacity can be used and expanded. Yours faithfully, KENNETH HOWE,

The National Association of Senior Probation Officers, 123 High Street, West Mailing,

qualifies?
In theory income supplementation is the cheapest solution to the short-term income dilemma. What is needed is a scheme which

Faults in trains ...

From Mr L. M. Campbell Sir, I would like to correct the extremely damaging and wholly unjustifiable comment in The Times on Monday, November 16 in an article about the twenty-fifth anniversary of the magazine New Scientist. In this it is stated that the magazine this year "disclosed a crucial design fault in British Rail's advanced passenger train".

As I wrote to the New Scientist at the time of their alleged

disclosure:
Contrary to the claim made by John Stansell and Mick Hamer in their article about BR's Advanced Passenger Train ("This Week," March 12, 9659), an APT at full 9 deg dit in either direction is within the train's "kinematic envelope", the space the train occupies above the tracks when in motion. So the "elementary design fault" postulated does not exist.

Chairman, British Railways Board, Euston Square, PO Box 100, NW1. November 18.

Give us the tools so we can get on with the job. From Lady Plowden and Mrs. Juliet Baxter Yours faithfully, BRIDGET PLOWDEN, President, Pre-School Playgroup

Association, IULIET BAXTER, Chairman, PPA National Executive Committee, Pre-school Playgroup Association, Alford House, Aveline Street, SE11. From Mr. Darcus Howe ...

Yours faithfully, Editor, Race Today, 74 Shakespeare Road, SE24.

Case for treasure

From the Director of the Canter-bury Archaeological Trust

Sir, Yesterday (November 24), at a coroner's inquest in Dover, the jury found that only 10 out of 11 coins in a sixteenth-tentury hoard were treasure trove. The hoard, an unusual one, contained a shilling, three sixpences and two groats of Elizabeth I (all 92.5 per cent fine silver), four one-fifth écus of Phillip II (33 per cent fine silver) and a patard of Charles V (only 31 per cent fine silver). These last five coins come silver). These last five coins come from the Spanish Netherlands and are rare in English hoards as the circulation of foreign coins ir England was forbidden at the

England was forbidden at the time.

The jury, guided by the coroner, decided that the patard because it was only 31 per cent fine silver, was not part of the treasure trove. This decision is obviously in line with Lord Denning's decision in the Appea Court last week (The Times, November 19, 1981).

Is it not time, therefore that, after more than a millennium, the law on treaure trove was revised? This is not purely an academic

This is not purely an academic question as the last decade or so (ie since the advent of the metal-detector) has seen an enormous increase in the number of hoards being found. Lord Denning's ruling and the Dover coroner's court decision show that a complete revision of this Anglo Saxon law is long overdue if important hoards are not to be divided up and dispersed.

Yours, etc. TIM TATTON-BROW" 92a Broad Street, Canterbury, November 25.

Hampstead Heath

From Mr Patrick Cormack, MP for Staffordshire, South-West (Con-servative) and others

Sir, You were kind enough to publish a letter in February of last year signed by some of us who care deeply for London's unrivalled heritage of open spaces. Of these, perhaps the most remarkable is Hampstead Heath, both in the way it was created and for its character as a stretch of open country in the stretch of open country in the city. People from all over London and from further afield come to walk there and to enjoy the views, particularly of the wooded northern slopes which at present remain unscarred by

development.
This unique landscape is at This unique landscape is at present in jeopardy. A public inquiry is now considering proposals to build an estate of houses in the grounds of Witanhurst below Highgate Village. Such development would inevitably cause the loss of many mature trees and, by urbanising the view, lessen the visual scale and size of the Heath. This is not inst a local issue and, as an indication of the strength of public concern, 18,000 people have signed a petition against building on the Witanhurst grounds. One hundred and ten years ago an Act of Parliament protected the original Heath from development. Since then, one surrounding area after another has been saved from similar threats and added to the Heath. The Secretary of State now has the opportunity to protect the Heath and its views for the future. May be grasp it. Yours faithfully,

PATRICK CORMACK. COTTESLOE. GEORGE LEVY The Athenseum, London SW1

Wheelchair at cinemas From the Venerable Derek Hau-

Sir, Before the Year of the Disabled ends may I bring to your attention one of the problems which they face? My son, aged 15, is in a wheelchair but is a keen devotee of athletics and we naturally wanted to take him to see Chariots of Fire. We consulted your excellent Preview to find out where it was on, and then attempted to ring up the cinema to see whether or not wheelchairs would be accepted. Alas, all we could get was a prerecorded announcement which made no mention of wheelchairs. The story does have a happy The story does have a happy ending because, after a great deal

of trouble, we eventually discovered another telephone number, but it did take us the best part of an hour to do so, by which time it was almost, though not quite, too late to take him there.
Is it too much to hope that in future cinemas, and indeed all places of entertainment, could use either the wheelchair symbol,

or perhaps the wheelchair symbol with a bar through it, to show whether or not they can accept disabled people? Yours hopefully, DEREK HAYWARD

All Saints' Vicarage, 61 Church Street, Old Isleworth, Middlesex.

Brideshead at Bodleian

From Dr A. J. Croft Sir; My colleague, Mr Edward Wilson (November 19), tucked away in that delicious backwater Worcester College, has evidently not heard that universities in general and even this University are grievously short of money. If are grievously short or money. It Granada or any other solvent business organization were to offer my own department real money in return for very little inconvenience, I am sure that we would jump at the chance. Yours faithfully,

A. J. CROFT, 20 Parks Road,



COURT

tal Wildfowl Reserve and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Kent (the Lord Astor of Hever). Major Joho Cargin was in

Major John Cargin was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, arrived at Waverley Station by Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Councillor Tom Morgan, the Right Hon the Lord Provost).

Her Royal Highness toured and opened the City of Edinburgh District Council Slaughterhouse and Meat Plant at Gorgie.

Afterwards The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, was entertained at luncheon at City Chambers by the Right Hon the Lord Provost.

Her Royal Highness this afternoon opened and Club Room

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. P. G. Temple and Miss J. Dyson

and Miss J. Dyson
The engagement is announced
between Peter, son of the late
Colonel Sir Richard Darrand
Temple, Bt. DSO, and of Marie
Lady Temple, of Wrotham, Kent,
and Jane, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs Geoffrey Dyson, of
Edwalton, Notinghamshire.

Dr T. J. Hammond and Dr C. M. Shipsey The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Hammond, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertford-shire, and Catherine, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Maurice Shipsey, of Sanderstead, Surrey.

and miss L. M. man
The engagement is announced between Tristram, fourth son of the late Mr Douglas Riley-Smith, and of Mrs E. Riley-Smith, of Brewhurst, Loxwood, Sussex, and Louisa, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Duncan Mair, of Meadowgate, Fitzhead, Taunton, Somerset.

Mr H. F. B. Sandall
and Miss A. J. Lestock Reid
The engagement is announced
between Hugo, youngest son of
the late Mr J. Sandall and of Mrs
O. Sandall, of Blenheim, New
Zealand, and Joanna, only
daughter of Commander and Mrs
C. G. Lestock Reid, of Lowangerton House, Morpeth, Northumberland.

Mr P. Verver
and Miss I. Kelly
The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs Gerard Verver, of Was held at Brighton College Bristol, and Isabelle, fourth daughter of Mr Peter Kelly, of The Coombe, Monmouth, and of the late Mrs Peter Kelly.

Marriages

The marriage took place in Rio de Janeiro on November 26 between Senhor Adauto Santos, of Rio, and Miss Victoria Mary Dirkbeck, eldest 'daughter of Major William and the Hon Mrs Birkbeck, of Bainton House, Stamford.

Mr G. P. C. Howard and Miss M. C. Culverwell The marriage took place on Friday, November 20, at Chippen-ham between Mr Greville Howard and Miss Mary Cortlandt

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 27: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother was present
this evening at a performance of
Iolanthe given by the students of
St. Mary's Hospital Medical School.
The Lady Angela Oswald and Captain Ashe Windham were in attendance.

Baroness Elles was present at the memorial service for Lord Goronwy-Roberts held on Thurs-day.

Dinners

City University Convocation
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the Lady Mayoress and the
Sheriffs, was among the speakers
at the annual-dinner of the City
University Convocation held to
welcome him as Chancellor of the
City University last night. Sir
Michael Walker and Mr I. D.
Gardiner, convocation chairman,
also spoke. Others present
included:
Lord Mais, Lord Ebbisham, Mr C T
Moore, Lord Mais, Lord Scarman, Lord
Portrans C F Collis, Mr K R Kirten,
Mr T J C Crocker, Mr T J Hughes, Mr
Ustice Donaldson, Sir James Talt, Sir
Kenneth Cork, Sir Jack Rampion, Sir
Norman Rowning, Sir Robert Birter,
Professor T E Allibone, the Master and
Ward oth and Clerk of master and
Ward oth and Clerk of the Colosmits
Conneary.

Oid Cholmeleian Society
The annual dinner of the Old
Cholmeleian Society took place
last night at the Porter Tun
Room. Mr Theodore Mallinson,
president, proposed the toast of
The School, to which the
Headmaster of Highgate School,
Mr Roy C. Giles, replied. Mr
John Houghton proposed the
toast of the guests and Mr
Laurence Viney, president of the
Old Rugbeian Society, replied.

Institution of Chemical Engineers The annual council dinner of the

The annual council dinner of the Institution of Chemical Engineers was held by Friday, November 27, at the Tate Gallery, London. The president, Professor P. N. Rowe, was in the chair and honorary fellowships were awarded to Mr. G. A. Dummet and Dr. R. Edgeworth Johnstone.

yesterday evening. Mr H. P. S. Forster, president, was in the chair and Sir Leslie Glass was the guest of honour. Mr W. Black-shaw, headmaster, also specific

Service dinners

HMS Newfoundland.
The gunroom of HMS Newfoundland, 1985 held a reunion dinner on November 25 at the Farmers' Club to launch Commander Robin Brooke on the sea of matrimony. The sub-lieutenant, Captain Christopher Chamberlen, presided.

9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince Wales's) Walks's)
The annual dinner of officers of
the 9th/12th Royal Lancers
(Prince of Wales's) took place at
the Cavalry and Guands Club last
night. Major-General S. M. O'H.
Apraham, Colonel of the Regi-

The Department is one of five

The appointee will be responsible to

the President of the Senate and Speaker of

Strategic planning, policy formulation and

Technological development of information

providing services to the Parliament and

The principal function of the

Department is to provide impartial, reliable and up to date research and information

conduct of their official duties. The

retrieval and research technology.

the House of Representatives for the

management of the Department with

Liaison with Senators and Members.

particular regard to -

implementation.

and research services.

• Staff and financial control.

the Permanent Head is designated as

Parliamentary Librarian.

How the virgin birth attracts hostility

Leverhuime.

By command of the Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present today at Royal Air Force Northolt upon the departure of The President of the French Republic and bade farewell to The President on behalf of Her Majesty.

Teal positive support for it in the rest of the New Testament. The critics go on to claim that even the Old Testament prophecy which the virgin birth is meant to fulfill: Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son.

Birthdays

the critic, who is

hart, 80; Lord Wigg, 81.

Lincoln's Inn

Inner Temple

Parliament of Australia

Department of the Parliamentary Library

Salary Circa. \$445,000 Plus Allowance Location: Canberra.

services to assist Senators and Members in the trends in information management and a

Department has a multi-disciplined staff of 140 procedures whilst not essential, are desirable. many of whom are highly qualified, and have

The personal qualities require available modern computer based information position of this nature are self-evident.

Appointment of Permanent Head

The following officers of Lincoln's Inn have been announced for 1982: Treasurer

announced for 1982: Treasurer: Mr H. B. Magnus, QC; Master of the Library: Mr Justice Goulding; Dean of the Chapel: Judge Argyle, QC; Keeper of the Black Book: Master Warren; Master of the Walks: Mr Justice Warner.

Sir Alan Mocatta has bee elected treasurer of the Inna Temple for 1982 and Sir Rawde Temple, QC, has been elected reader.

Applicants are expected to have

appropriate academic and professional

obtained in a commercial, research or . academic environment and in either the public

working knowledge of parliamentary

qualifications, demonstrable successful senior

managerial experience which could have been

or private sector. An awareness of current

allowance of \$A1125, cumulative sick leave,

annual leave. Reasonable relocation expenses

London or elsewhere by arrangement during

January, and further information may be

obtained from Mrs. L. A. Aston at the Urwick Management Centre, Tel: Slough

superannuation scheme, and generous

membership of a comprehensive

will be reimbursed.

34111.

The personal qualities required for a

The terms and conditions include an

Initial interviews will be conducted in

tomorrow

Christmas television.
Secondly, theologians have a vested interest in the rationality of their beliefs about Jesus. And here the virginbirth story is not only vulgar, but paradoxical. It asserts the fulfill. "Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son" (Isaish 7:14), is mistranslated and misapplied.

The sheer vehemence of the the birth stories in the claims of modern biblical criticism. In many ways the virgin birth stories are similar to those of the empty tomb. They are not obviously weaker or less consistent. The virgin birth is not inherently less plausible than the physical resurrection of Jesus.

But whereas there are serious the difficulties that it puts

COURT

CO

one can establish who Jesus's is revered. The status quo is natural father is.

That means that Jesus But the Christian gospel cannot be "placed" within proclaims the eruption of the usual human structures of blood, property and status. Only the birth stories in the lu that sense he cannot be gospels register the extent to comprehended in the usual which that coming is a worldly terms. He is an outsider, as all "illegithmates" are, but what he shaken to the roots. The brings from "outside" is manipulative power of the divine compassion, grace and Mag. the "theologians" of peace.

19th-century paintings to fore

Professor Frank Kermode,

Mr Geoffrey Clarke, 57; Mr Justice Croom-Johnson, 67; Sir John Dudding, 66; Mr F. C. H. du Preez, 46; Mr Terence Frisby, 49; Sir Ronald Gibson, 72; Miss Dervla Murphy, 50; Sir Douglas Ritchie, 96; the Right Rev P. C. Rodger, 61; Mr J. Edward Sieff, 76; Major-General R. E. Urquhart, 80; Lord Wigz, 31. Luncheon National Maritime Museum The Hon Anthony Cayzer, chairman of the trustees. National Maritime Museum, and Dr Basil Greenbill, director, entertained the following at luncheon at Greenwich on Mr George Cansdale, 72; Sir Rric Drake, 71; Professor M. E. Howard, 59; Sir Edward Hulton, 75; Mr Toby Robertson, 53; Sir David Steel, 65; Sir Peter Tennant, 71; Mr Alan Williams,

Reception

British-Yugoslav Society
The Yugoslav Ambassador and
Mme Stamenković and Lord
Skeimersdale were the guests of
honour at a reception given by
the British-Yugoslav Society last
night at Caxton Hall in honour of
the Yugoslav National Day
(November 29).

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr Robert Cowan, aged 49,
director of PA Management
Consultants in Hongkong, to be
chairman of the Highlands and
Islands Development Board, in
succession to Rear-Admiral D. A.
Dunbar-Nasmith.

Memorial service Brigadier Sir Douglas Crawford
The Queen was represented by the Lord Lieutenant of Merseyside and the Doke of Edinburgh Syllian William Whitelaw (Secretary of State for the Home Department). By the Duke of Devoushire at a service of thanksgiving for the state for the Home Department State for the Home D

The lessons were read by Sir Hector Laing (chairman, United Biscuits) and Mr. Archie Crawford (brother), and the Rev Donald Gray gaye an address. The Right Rev Anthony Hitchen, Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of Liverpool, led the prayers, and the Bishop of Liverpool pronounced the blessing. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Liverpool attended. Among those present were:

Services tomorrow: First Sunday in Advent

Gathedral, 6.30, Advent Cares See Section 1. Sept. 1. Sep CLEMENT DANES (R.A.F. CH); (Public welcomed): HC. and 12.15; Lamentations

CLE LANGHAM PLACE, 11

S.30. Rev Dr F J McLankey,
CROWN COURT CHURCH (CHURCH
OF SCOTLAND) RUSSELL STREET,
COVENT GARDEN: 11. Rt. Rev
Andrew B Doig, DD. (Moderator of the
Gazarai Assembly of the Church of
Scotland); 6.30. Rev G Melyyn Wood.
WESTMINSTER
CATHEDRAL,
MESSE, 7. E. 9. 10.30 (Sung) Mass
XVII (Gregorian). Canite thea in Sion
(Falsaynian). Rotale Could (Guerrero). 12 noon. 5.30 and 7pm. Veypers.
Benediction. 3.30 Magnificat Octavi
Iosii (Lasses). O Secrum Convivium.
(Talins).

(Tails), U Secreto Conviving.
THE ORATORY, S.W.7: RM 11.
Miss Donce Memoire (Lesses); LM 7.
S. 9, 10, 12.30, 4.30, 7: Vesp 3.30;
Missical Gressoy 4.50
ST ANSELM AND CECILIA.
GNOSWAY, SM 11. Missey Opart Toni
(Victoria), Rorale caell (Palestrina).
ST ETHELDREDA'S ELY PLACE
(ROLBORN CIRCUS): 11 (Sung
Istin) Mass; Byrd 2 4, Gradens!
Universi Qui it Expectant (Blatchy).
Offertory, Taniem Eryo (Severse).
ST PATPIECE'S, SOBO SQUARE:
SM, 6 mm. Missa Choralis (Augustina
Kestler). Ad te levay! (CampbellMassel).

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, CITY ROAD: Rev Dr R C Gibbins.

OBITUARY DR MAX EUWE Former world chess champion

Dr Max Euwe, who world chess champion from 1935 to 1937 and president of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) from 1970 to 1978, died in Amsterdam on November 26 he was 80.

Harry Golombek writes:
With the passing of Dr.
Max Euwe a whole era in the
history of world chess comes
to an end. He was the last
survivor of that exciting time in the 1920s when a new generation of hypermoder's grandmasters made their presence felt in international

presence felt in international chess.

Machgielis (Max) Euwe was born in Watergrafsmeer, near Amsterdam on May 20, 1901. Taught chess at the age of four by his mother he soon developed into Netherlands' leading chess-player, winning the Dutch national championship when he was 20.

By that time, too, he was making a most auspicious debut in international chess, though much occupied with mathematical studies at the university Equal second at Goteborg 1920, the first great tournament after the war, he drew a match with Maroczy, the Hungarian master, the following year. Very active in 1923; he won three international tournaments - Amsterdam, Scheveningen and Hastdam, Scheveningen and Hastings

ings
In that year he gained his
doctorate in mathematics and doctorate in mathematics and by 1924 he was a full-time teacher in a lyceum for girls in Amsterdam. Though he continued to play a great deal his appearance in great tournaments was largely himted to his school holidays, and for most of the rest of his playing career he must be considered as a genuine amateur.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The revival of interest in mineteenth-century paintings of all mations was underlined by a sale at Christie's yeareday. The highest, price was achieved by a Divisionist landscape by Angela Morbelli, the Italian painter, entitled "Alba Domenicale", entitled "Alba D That he was able

lost a match to Alexander Alexander, who left Russia in 1921, by 4 4 1/2 II was accepted by the time, and I

It was clear that Euwe was a great follower of the classical school of play as expounded by Siegbert Tarrasch, but that also he knew how to unite with that school the programming chess for devisage considerable advances in this science he was school the programming the programming chess for devisage considerable and the programming the programming chess for devisage considerable and not so optimistic in his school the principles and practice of the hyper-moderns, of Nimzownsch, Breyer, Reti and Tartakower. In those years, too, right up to the middle 1930s he was busily engaged in building up a reputation as one of the world's leading tournament players.

It was still something of a surprise when, in 1935, he was granted a match for the world title by Alekhine. But

His tournament results as world champion were impressive. An equal first with Reuben Fine at Amsterdam,
1936, was followed by an
equal third at the great
Nottingham tournament of
that year, half a point behind
Botvinnik and Capablanca,
and in 1937 he won an

When the Second worm War came he played in some events in the early years, losing a match by the odd game to Paul Keres, and coming first in tournaments at Budapest and Beverwijk in 1940. Thereafter, with the exception of beating exception of beating Bogoljuboff in a match in 1941; he refrained from playing chess as long as his country was occupied by the

once peace came he devoted all his energies to chess. In 1946 he was second

chess. In 1946 he was second to Botvinnik at the great tournament at Groningen, and also first at Zaandam that year.

In 1948 he played in the match-tournament at the Hague and at Moscow which decided who was to succeed Alekhine as the world champion after the champion's death. But canie a decided last. This really marked the end of his chess-playing career.

He had always excelled at

writing on the game and now he turned his attention more closely to this Perhaps the best of all his books was Judgment and Planning in Chess published in 1953. He was also the editor of a famous series of monographs on the openings that became ject in the 1950s and 1960s. In these works and subse-quently however, he showed a tendency to become a sepervisor and almost a

patron rather than the author. In the 1960s he was appointed head of an instiwell remember copying out the games from the local library and being entranced by the skill of the two great opponents and by the beauty of their ideas, both tactical and strategical.

auther.

In the 1960s he was appointed head of an institute for the study of computer sciences, and from 1961 to 1963 he was president of the Eurotom Committee which had been set up to which he vances in this science he was not so optimistic in his champion Botvinnik.

In 1970 he became President of the World Chess
Federation and served for

eight years. In this capacity he did much valuable work; but all too much of this was vitiated by his desire to avoid offending or irritating any of the persons involved in controversies or arguments.

Max Enwe has a lasting place in the history of chess

world title by Alekhine But place in the history of chess even more surprising, as a great player who could alkhine lost the closely explain, lucidly and interestingly the reasons and the objectives of his play. Perwas said, and eye-winesses have assured me of this, that Alekhine was drinking heavily during the match, but even also a fine combinational matter of whom Alekhine was a surprised for the surpr so Euwe did indeed produce chess of world championship standard.

also a fine combinational master of whom Alekhine once said "He never made a faulty combination."

MR AUBREY HERBERT

After a lucky escape with his family to Ceylon from He devoted himself to a Singapore in Rebruary 1942 miniber of charitable causes just before its capture by the and gave service to the arts japanese he remained in particularly in East Anglia Colombo for the remainder and was a governor of the war as head of Radio Framilingham and Culford South-East Asia Command. Schools He set up the He returned to England in Gainsborough House Society 1945 to work in the Liberal in Suddury and was founder Party Central Office become chairman of the Eastern Arts ing Chief Agent of the Party, a post once held, by his a post once held by his father.
He went back to the East

He went back to the East for three years as a foreign. The composer of the Concorrespondent in New Delhi cierco de Aranjuez mentioned before settling down in the obituary of Region Suffolk with his second wife Sainz de la Maza yesterday.

Mr Aubrey Herbert, OBE journalist and broadcaster died on November 20 after a lifetime devoted to the Liberal cause.

He was born on October 16 liberal chert, sometime Chief Organises of the Liberal Party and Pelitical Secretary to nine Chief Whips.

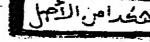
He was educated at Westminster School and University College Oxford of which he was a History Scholar becoming President of the Union in 1228.

In 1929, immediately after his marriage to his first wife. Phyllis he consested Chester for the Liberals in the general election of that year falling to capture what had been regarded hitherto as a safe Tory seat by 167 votes after four recounts.

He was an education officer for the BBC for ten years before being appointed in 1941 Director of Programmes for the Malayan Broadcasting Corporation.

After a lucky escape with his family to Ceylon from Singapore in Rebruary 1942

CORRECTION



Written applications should be submitted by 21st December 1981 to

URWICK INTERNATIONAL 134 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1



By Walter Allen

One day in 1936 John Hampson and Therese Giehse (above, centre) were married at Solihull register office. Walter Allen was the best man, and the poet Louis MacNeice (right) conceded the literary rights to him . . . But the man the day really belonged to was W. H. Auden.

After I graduated [in 1932, from England like an earthquake or Simmingham University] I set up volcanic eruption, and what was shop as a writer, in retrospect, I particularly exciting was that he am astonished at my reckless-ness. But I knew no writers, and years I saw Auden many times, there was no one to warn me of the hazardousness of the enter-quite my favourite modern poet, prise. It seemed the obvious, purise. It seemed the obvious, but he was of course homosexual the stairs of the municipal und at this time, I recall, was tricks at this time, I recall, was to course homosexual the stairs of the municipal und at this time, I the stairs of the municipal und at this time, I recall, was the was of course homosexual the stairs of the municipal und at this time, I recall, was the was of course homosexual the stairs of the municipal und at this time, I recall, was the deal obvious that prise. It seemed the obvious, even the natural thing to do. In those days, there were virtually no jobs for arts graduates except in teaching, and teaching near Malvern. When I arrived jobs were not easy to come by hecause the Depression had begun. I did not make a good living, which at that time I put at four pounds a week as a minimum, but I didn't starve. I am surprised by how well I did. I was lucky that Birmingham had two morning and two evening papers. I remember I sold an article on Auden to the

in Right

time it was no way to become a prep. school, a fate that I was came. He was a doctor, Medical rich. I suggested I should write praying to avoid. What hope was Officer for Special Schools in the city of Birmingham and rich. I suggested I should write praying there for me?

evening programme on new Midland authors. The suggestion was accepted, and I learned I would be paid four guineas. One of my authors was Auden, and I wrote to him asking if he solded younger than he was, archaeologist; and he had been president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the Oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the Oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the Oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the Oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the Oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the oxford president of the Classical-and I wrote to him asking if he still very much the oxford president of the cury of Professor of Public Health in the cury of Public Health in the cury of Professor of Public Health in the cury of Public and I wrote to him asking if he would see me. I sent him a copy of my script, and he replied that he would.

The looked younger than he was, archaeologist, and he class will very much the Oxford president of the Class undergraduate in dress, or even Association. His varied into the public school prefect, with filtered down to Wystan the tow-coloured has above the informed his early poetry.

rying to write poetry myself, writing, and he gave me his for after reading him I found I views on fiction. Unless it was could write nothing except pale carbon copies of his work. I fight. Though he could see he could achieve his mannerisms was a genius, he couldn't read across the way we had been but no more

but no more.

That was common enough: he gave me, as he did so many young writers of the time, an entirely new vocabulary, new terms of reference, new ways of looking at the world. Poems changed the poetic landscape of him of my passion for Robert across the way we had been taught to behave.

He was with us one evening in The Hope and Anchor, a pub opposite the now demolished Mason College, wolfing — it seems the appropriate word for the way in which he ate — a him of my passion for Robert ham sandwich when the ham fell

sold an article on Auden to the Birmingham Gazette. I think not to his pleasure: but the quotations, I think, were good enough. And then I was broadcasting on BBC Midland Region.

My ambitions as a broadcaster went beyond reading my own children's stories at the microphone. I found no difficulty in writing them, but it was plain writing them, but it was plain poet at his age of the century that at a guinea-and-a-half a probably, an assistant master at

I had bought his first collection, Poems, published in a my awe was because of his very much the great man among sugar-bag-blue paper cover at youth and his achievement: he us. This may be misleading. It two shillings, as soon as it had already done so much that appeared. I had read no poetry one spoke of him in the same like it before. It was reading breath as one spoke of Mr Eliot. Auden that finally cured me of I told him of the novel I was much by his unconventionality writing, and he gave me his

write a book on the poetry of immediately, still eating, he was a lecturer in the university, tives". He was very conspiration of the ham and crammed it into his and Anchor. He was in a state of A taxi having been found, he ham. "Who

Wolverhampton, but I don't think he regarded himself as a Birmingham man. He was born at York and, as his life shows, he was at home anywhere, in Berlin, London, New York, Ischia, Austria, Oxford.

Oxford.

He was remarkably selfcontained, and though, as he
said again, remembering his
childhood, in the "Letter to
Lord Byron", "I like to see the
various types of boy", other
people were necessary to him
only in the way that fossils in
rocks are to a geologist.

Ander owed much to his

Anden owed much to his father, from whom a great deal of the furniture of his mind

I was never a friend of his but said.

uring the next three or four One of Auden's favourite

influence was never far away of living novelists.

from him throughout his life.

He persuaded J.

Some of his sayings passed homosexual, that from him throughout his life.

Some of his sayings passed homosexual, that he should into our mythology. Once, after wisiting a marry Erika Mann's friend

Walter Allen, who was 70 earlier this year, is one of the Grand Old Men of English Literature. Some write novels. Some write criticism. Some teach English. Very few manage to do all three things well. Walter Allen is one of the few. His masterpiece novel, All in a Lifetime, is an old man's view of his past. His classic work of literary criticism, The English Novel, is still used by university departments. In February he published The university departments. February he published Short Story in English. His whole life has enriched and been enriched by books and bookmen.

visiting a man whose wife we Therese Giehse, an actress and a disliked because she was self-very fine one, later associated opinionated and given to rebuk-with Brecht and the Berliner Ensemble and at this time running an anti-Nazi cabaret in Zurich for which Auden wrote

thought of Wystan's suggestion.
He was obviously wistfully attracted by its romantic appeal. I suppose I said all the conventional things; I advised caution; later, he might discover he later, he might discover he later. He track that he was very later he said philosophically:

"I register office: what do you that for month for weddings in Solihull? Why is said: "I must get back to work", and summoned the waiter. He though he was putting up a took a wad of notes from his suspect now that he was very waiter he said philosophically: "It's all on Thomas Mann." wasn't homosexual, fall in love nervous. marry in a real sense.

more of life. He listened to me was, one understood, giving the Reggie to the University and I and said: "Wystan says, "What are buggers for?" I knew I was interpreter. As best man I stood and Therese to the Futurist defeated. Put in that form,
Auden's appeal, I realised, was
irresistible.

The marriage took place in
the register office at Solibull, a

Reggie and Louis.

What the registrar and his clerk
made of it I cannot imagine.

Reggie attified his handkerchief

posh suburb of Birmingham two Reggie stuffed his handkerchief stations down the line from into his mouth to stop himself where John lived. We were to laughing out loud.

Ineet, the bride and witnesses, the clock at Snow Hill face was rigid in apparent bottle of Scotch, which she Station at nine in the morning.

In the lived way laughing out loud.

Hastily, I looked at Louis. His beginning to pull out, with a face was rigid in apparent bottle of Scotch, which she disapproval. He seemed, even pushed into John's hands. Reggie Smith and I were there ostentationsly, to be disassociat-

first, and at nine precisely ing himself from the proceed-marriage. Husband and wife saw and and Louis MacNeice ings. I realised afterwards that each other only rarely and arrived with Therese, who was clutching an enormous bouquet, years he and I had long for Therese was in Switzerland. clutching an enormous bouquet, between them. She did not match my naive and young Anglo-Saxon expectation of what an actress should look like: in other words, I thought her disappointingly plain and dumpy.

Anden was very much in charge of the party and very much in his prep. school or learn and I had long for Therese was in Switzerland. John was always very proud of her, and I think there was genuine communion between them.

John said: "I do" and Therese was in Switzerland. John was always very proud of her, and I think there was genuine communion between them.

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John said: "I do" and Therese was in Switzerland. John was always very proud of her, and I think there was ding belonged to. I claimed them as a prose-writer and in the end.

John said: "I do" and Therese was in Switzerland. John was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very proud of her, and I think there was always very pr

he talked solely to MacNeice.

At Solihull station John, also clutching an enormous bunch of flowers, was waiting for us. He was very tense and nervous; he was terrified he might be seen by friends of his employers, who knew nothing of the marriage. Auden took over completely. In a voice that had become high-pitched he demanded a taxi of astonished porters. He might have beeen enacting a parody of one of his own "short-haired mad executives". He was very conspira-

write a book on the poetry of Ezra Pound and had found myself defeated I was with him about two hours, I suppose. If was all curiously like a tutorial.

When I left, he lent me Ulysses in the original edition, for whom it was merely further the first book of Pound's Cantos, Graves's new collection and the bound manuscript of Isherwood's The Memorial. It was a generous action, typical, I shink, of Auden and his attitudes to life and people at this time.

I was never a friend of his but during the next three or four the state.

One of Auden's favourite

I was never a friend of his but during the next three or found such and had found manuscript of Laws never a friend of his but during the next three or found such as a generous action. The memory of Auden's favourite to the first book of Pound's side.

This made Wystan very indig
A taxi having been found, he disposed of us inside it. He was tastate of the man attait and Anchor. He was in a state of considerable excitement. "He'll disposed of us inside it. He was that having been found, he disposed of us inside it. He was tastate of the station and Anchor. He was in a state of disposed of us inside it. He was that having been found, he disposed of us inside it. He was the very conspiration. This made Wystan very indig
This made Wystan that not have reverded in on us in the Hope and Anchor. He was in a state of considerable excitement. "He'll disposed of us inside it. He was that having been found, he disposed of us inside it. He was that having been found. A taxi having been found. The was the was the wide and Anchor. He was in a state of using the head of us inside it. He was the was the was the made exclusion. A taxi having been found. A taxi having been found. The was in the toole us. This mate hundred was the of us in side it. He was the vidence of us in side it. He was the vidence of us in side it. He was the vidence of us in si

"And her father's profession or occupation, Mr Simpson?"
"Merchant", answered Auden.
"And her place of birth, Mr Simpson?" "Lübeck, Germany", answered Auden.

"Lübeck, Germany", answered Auden.

The registrar came in. Wystan arranged us for the ceremony. Now I see my advice as comic: There was a row of three chairs artificially-lighted room in his on which John and Therese sat parents' house in the and knew incomparably and Wystan next to Therese. He Lordswood Road, Harborne,

married in the eyes of Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the

with Brecht and the Berliner associated answered Auden. While we waited for the running an anti-Nazi cabaret in Edition and String an anti-Nazi cabaret in Edition and Edition

'It's all on Thomas Mann."

We went our different ways Auden I assume to his curtained Cinema in John Bright Street for their honeymoon.

When the show was over, bride and groom walked back to Snow Hill, for John had to catch the 6.30 train. Just before it departed, Therese slipped away,

It proved to be a very happy marriage. Husband and wife saw

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

TONIGHT at 8 p.m. ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY Conductor MEREDITH DAVIES Mendelssohn ELIJAH For details see South Bank panel with the support of Brana Electric (UK) Ltd.

The exciting Russian Conductor

YURI TEMIRKANOV

conducts three concerts with the ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA NEXT MONDAY 30 NOV. at 8 p.m. NEXT THURSDAY 3 DEC. at 8 p.m. SUNDAY 6 DEC. at 3.15 p.m. Soo RFH panels for full details

Wednesday 2 December at 8 p.m BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA JOHN PRITCHARD

ANN MURRAY GWYNNE HOWELL YVONNE KENNY ANTHONY ROLFE JOHNSON SCHUBERT; Mass No. 5 in A flat major (Missa solemnis)
STRAUSS: Ein Heldenleben
45, £4, £5, £6, £7 (ONLY) from Hall (01-928 N191) & Agents

FRIDAY 18 DECEMBER AT 8 p.m.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS EVENING CAROLS



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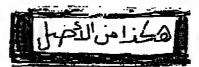
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Court Circular **Box Numbers**

Sir Frederick Ashton

Ballet's enfant terrible as well as grand old man, with two premieres on Thursday — one in London, the other in New York

Front line

whi

Part of a choreographer's job is knowing how best to move a body from one place to another within the available time. This weekend finds Sir. Frederick Ashton stumped, for once, by that problem Luckily, it is one that concerns him off stage, not

his dancers.

Next Thursday is the night two irreconcilable premieres.

Covent Garden has his Rimbaud ballet, Illuminations; by the time the audience there is rehearsals in London and leaving, people in New York will already be getting out Besides, Dowell at least has something else to occupy his Ashton premiere at the Met. There is simply no way to be

at both.

"They keep ringing me up from New York", he says, "telling me they need me there; telling me" (and here be puts on an American accent) "that is only a revival, this is a world premiere. But it's more important for me to be

here".

The New York event, one of the biggest nights of the season, is the Metropolitan Opera's Stravinsky triple bill, with John Dexter and David Hockney expected to repeat the triumph of last season's double-act as director and designer. Ashton's contribution to that is the dances which Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell are to perform in Le Rossignol.

Those have turned out to be much more than the little duet which most people — Ashton included — had supposed. "They kept adding

5213.

mission to make a ballet of it.

something else to occupy his mind, as he is also to be the narrator in Oedipus Rex. If Ashton is unable to get over for a later performance, this will not be the first of this will not be the first of his ballets he has failed to see performed. He had to miss his 1939 creation for Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Le Diable s'amuse, because the outbreak of war caused its premier to be transferred from London to New York. concerned.

For the leading role, Ashton has picked one of the most gifted of the Royal Ballet's young men, Ashley Page, "It has to be somebody young," he says, "Nicholas Magallanes was "". For the moment, Ashton's main concern has to be the new production of *Illuminations*. That has a New York connexion too, having been commissioned by New York City Ballet in 1950. They brought it to London that same year and had a very frosty welcome in some The last time Illuminations

quarters.
Ashton had become fascinated by Rimbaud during the war; not only his poetry but

The work was announced for Covent Garden, with Bérard designs, but abandoned when Berard died. Cecil Beatoon eventually designed it and, Ashton says, one reason he must be around at the revival is that

"Now I have to act for Beaton too." So he has been looking at photographs and designs of the original production and making sure that the details are right.

His choreography was actually taught to the Royal Ballet dancers by John Taras, one of New York City Ballet's ballet-masters, on whom Balanchine also relies

to remember his old works. Sir Fred admits that he himself has "polished up a few things" — which has to be interpreted bearing in mind his habit of understatement where his own work is concerned.

lanes wasn't really young enough in the original production, though he looked very beautiful."

was given in London, New York City Ballet's director, Lincoln Kirstein, was so incensed at the review in The Times that he wrote com-plaining that, although "pre-sumably aware of the mixed duet which most people — his character. Then he heard beauty and grossness of Ashton included — had Britten's setting of Les Rimbaud's life and work, supposed. "They kept adding Illuminations and at once "our critic" could only bits, you will see, and now asked the composer's per-recognize grossness on

stage." Unfortunately, our reviewer was with the

pleased to be reassured that it has remained consistently popular on the other side of Ashton endures so well as the Atlantic. However, his British ballet's Grand Old apparent diffidence barely Man is that, at heart, he is hides strong views and an still its enfant terrible.

Our conversation wander-

ing to another choreogra-pher's work, Sir Fred restage." Unfortunately, our reviewer was with the majority in that.

Tastes change, and perhaps London audiences will have caught up with Ashton's 31-year-old offspring. He professes some apprehension and seems almost touchingly themselves on Thursday; and leased to be reassured that I suspect they will demonstrate that one reason why

John Percival

RECORDS OF THE MONTH

John Higgins

Anvils out of tune

Verdi: Il trovatore. Ricci-Verus: Il frovatore, Ricci-arelli/Toczyska/Carreras / Mazurok/Covent Garden/ Davis. Philips 6769 063 (3 discs): 7654 063. Puccial: Tosca. Scotto/ Domingo/Bruson / Philhar-monia / Levine. EMI SLS 5213 (2 discs); I TCCSLS a question mark over whether he is a Manrico. Sections, such as "Di quella pira", are sung with the right bravura, but elsewhere it all Sir Colin Davis and his seems quite an effort and lacks the impulsiveness Covent Garden forces have which is part of Maurico's been hard at work. Close on character. Ricciarelli has the heels of their Werther for shown on stage that she is Philips last month comes a one of the best Leonoras. Trovatore on the same labet. Davis's obvious sympathy for the Massenet score and the there is no great sparkle. Way he inspired his principals to take a similar view weight casting for Azucena, made Werther the opera set with none of the mystery and of the year for me. By its foreboding a Barbieri or a

of the year for me. By its foreboding a Barbieri or a side Trovatore is a disappointside Trovatore is a disappointment.

Davis was conducting Simionato used to bring to the part.

Davis was conducting Simionato used to bring to the part.

By far the best performances of the part.

By far the best performances of the part of villany to Count di times almost detached view Luna as well as a rock-solid of the music. There is much vocal line, and Robert Lloyd beautiful playing from the as Ferrando. Mazurok apcornt Garden orchestra, often employing quite slow tempi, but a lack of gut reaction to the rawness and sheer physicality of the hearing. Those who prefer work. Trovatore above all operas needs singers in do well to stick with the RCA prime condition and in this set under Mehta with Domin-Philips set one or two of them sound a shade below their usually excellent best.

No charge of lack of guts

before, not long after that Trovatore and also with Milnes and Mehta. On EMI Milnes and Mehta. On EMI he sounds in even fuller and freer voice. Another plus for the set is the presence of Renato Bruson as Scarpia, a part he declines to sing on stage because of his refusal to shave off his beard. Scarpias by tradition do not have beards, but on the evidence of this performance it is high time tradition was broken.

mcomfortably squally and tenor.
not showing a great deal of Mov.
insight into the character. It tribute

Three seasons ago at can be levelled at EMI's new dash. But Lehar wrote some Salzburg Carreras proved, despite the Clytemnestra the Philharmonia pulling out favourite tenor Tauber, and the multitude of stops producers, that he could be a Radames. By the end of side an excellent recording. Six of Trovatore there is still Domingo has recorded there and they are well delivered here by Rene Kollo with Lucia Popp as the travesti Sonja. On December 4 Decca

launch a series entitled Grandi Voci at a moderate £3 or so a disc. The pick of the first batch is a Sutherland issue (GRV 1) which gives over the first side to a collection of English and Italian songs recorded on tape in 1959 and since then, o shave off his beard. carpias by tradition do not ave beards, but on the vidence of this performance t is high time tradition was woken.

The weakness is Renata Scotto's Tosca, at times

micomioratory squary and tenor.

In or showing a great deal of Movimento Musica, disinsight into the character. It is scarcely a difficult role to cast at the moment and HMI could have done better. The release Her famous perform- the role of the could have done better. The sharp-eyed — or maybe ance as Lucia under Karajan at the Berlin State Opera in that Itzhak Perlman turns up as the Jailer in Act III: September, 1955, came out doubtless the Prison mento have improved the officers' Association will be sound greatly and got it on to asking to see his union card.

Now to some curiosistate Pallicia records (02 001). A pallicia records (02 001). A pallicia records (02 001). A pallicia records (03 001).

sound greatly and got it on to two records (02 001). A Bellini recital disc (01 001) Now to some curiosities. Bellini recital disc (01 001) Lehar's Der Zarewitsch has some unfamiliar items come in on Eurodisc (301 291 dating back to a Turin do well to stick with the RCA set under Mehta with Domingo and Milnes near the start of their careers.

As a discs. The story of the more famous Carnegie Hall concert in 1949 as well as the more famous Carnegie Hall concert in 1959. Much converted by a girl dressed up as a boy is fair balder-disfiguring applause.

Hilary Finch **Sensitive** and

supple Elisabeth Schwarzkopf: The Early Years. EMI/RLS 763 (4 discs). Schumann: Frauenliebe und Leben/Lieder. Popp/Parsons. Eurodisc 20L298-366. Mozart: The Six Haydn Quartets. Melos Quartet. DG 2740 249 (3 discs).

"A brilliant, fresh voice shot with laughter" was how Walter Legge described Elisa-beth Schwarzkopf as Rosina in Vienna. Schwarzkopf's young voice, glowing with wonder and joy as Louise in 1950, nimble and capricious

and 1955.

And among all the other faces of Schwarzkop?—
Donna Anna, Mimi, Saffi—
there is the darkly veiled Schubert "Litanei" of 1954, each word made deeply significant yet invisibly assimilated into the shaping of each line; the barely breathed, oboe-like timbre of "Porgi amor"; the fluttering and audacious joie de vivre in the voice of the Merry Widow. Whether in opera, lieder, English songs or operetta, it is above all Schwarzkopf's almost mesmeric ability to engage and draw out so many details and draw out so many details and levels of response in the listener that these records most enrichingly reveal.

Geoffrey Parsons's sensitive and supple piano playing responds almost imperceptibly to Lucia Popp's spontaneous and freshly youthful experience of Frauenliebe und Leben. Her agile, ringing voice moves with eager impetus, sometimes to the point of giving short measure to ornaments and phrase endings; but this vocally and interpretatively lightweight performance becomes strangely more effective the more one listens to it. The songs of nature and spring on the other side are well chosen; though the rather unvaried Geoffrey Parsons's sensithough the rather unvaried tone and tightening of the voice on top notes, which was noticeable in the cycle, dampens their bright spirit.

While we wait for their complete Mendelssohn quartets, the Melos Quartet present the latest offering from their Mozart series; the

from their Mozart series: the six quartets dedicated to and influenced by Haydn. The toughening of structure and part-writing in these works bursts out of strong, pur-Riccardo Chailly, who ruthlessly sweeps away anything remotely sentimental and leaves, rather surprisingly, a towering masterpiece which is big in its ideas, strong in its movement, stern in its expressive face. I have never heard Tchaikovsky done anything like this before; the effect is wholly invigorating. Not so Itzhak Perlman in the Lalo Symphonie espagnole. Great admirer of Mr Perlman though I am, I really cannot accept his self-regard-

Paul Griffiths

Liszt back in fashion

Liszt: Orchestral works. Leipzig Gewandhaus / Masur. EMI SLS 5235 (4 discs), SLS 5236 (4 discs). Mahler: Symphony No 8.
Soloists, choirs, Boston SO /
Ozawa. Philips 6769 069 (2
discs); 7654 069.

Bruckner: Symphony No 6. Dresden: Staatskapelle / Jochum. EMI ASD 4080. Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 5. Vienna PO / Chailly. Decca SXDL 7533; KSXDC 7533. Lalo: Symphonie espagnole / Berlios: Réverie et caprice. Perlman, Paris Orchestra / Barenboim. DG 2532 011;

Folly and grandeur burst from the loudspeakers: Liszt is back in fashion. Within the last months we have had a profound recording of late piano works from Alfred Brendel and a comprehensive selection of the songs from Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Daniel Barenboim. Now, most wonderful of all, comes an anthology of orchestral pieces including almost everything except the works with solo piano, and performed with furious passion, power, warmth and sweetness by the Leipzig Gewandhans Orchestra under Kurt



Kurt Masur

perhaps only Siegfried, as Wagner clearly thought when he came to remember the Liszt work in composing funeral music of his own. ness by the Leipzig Gewand- Is is not only here, of hans Orchestra under Kurt course, that Liszt's tragedy

and showy, enough to make one wonder whether he was not being deliberately vulgar to expose the tawdry nature of earthly victory.

Hence his inability to write music for Dante's Paradiso, which would have needed a celestial, unquestioned triumph, Instead he found himself in the Inferno of constant search, including the constant search for alternatives to standard forms, and, more rarely, in the Purgatorio of contented striving. Which reminds me that the Dante Symphony too is marvellousy performed in the most arching, yearning melodies as clean-cut, however the moldies as clean-cut, however the melodies as clean-cut, however the soloists are unremarkable with the exceptions of Judith Blegen and, still more so, Kenneth Riegel.

Bruckner's sixth symphony, admittedly the most moderate of the cycle, seems almost apologetic after the Mahler, though Engen of outspokenness, particularly from the brass in the first movement. However, that the Dante Symphony too is marvellousy performed To appreciate Liszt one

needs only to ignore expecta-tions raised by other com-posers, which means that it would be absurd to compare the Faust Symphony with another work that reaches peace in a setting of Goethe's mystic chorus, Mahler's eighth symphony, of which Seiji Ozawa and massed Roston forces provide us Boston forces provide us with the first digital recording. My own feeling is that this is a work which cries out

that the Dante Symphony too is marvellousy performed here, with boys from the Thomanerchor of Leipzig, and with its own circle of attendant works, including the lustrous Orpheus and the "mountain symphony" Ce "mountain symphony" Ce qu'on entend sur la montagne.

To appreciate Liszt one the feeling in the Adagio is one of sereme religious uplift, and everywhere the emphasis so on the calm unfolding of the music. This is a worthy addition to an impressive series, remarkable not least for a sequence of cover photographs that show Jochum growing ever more like his chosen composer.

If Bruckner gives us the song of the soul, then Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony, from the same decade as Bruckner's sixth, offers the march of the body. Particularly does it do so in the new recording by Riccardo Chailly, who ruth-

By Patrick Cunningham

Good Wine and the aid of the party

The French are always inclined to make one feel that the humblest Frenchman knows more about wine than the most knowledgeable Englishman. And as a result, we always offer them the best and the most expensive, out of a misplaced sense of

inferiority, Well, this time I didn't. He did after all arrive unexpectedly, and I was just about to try a range of good, but inexpensive wine. It's called Belle Cave and comes in litre bottles as Red, Medium Dry Rose, Dry White and Medium Sweet White.

And he was very complimentary. The Medium Sweet White was soft and not too sweet. The Dry White made an excellent Kir with Cassis de Dijon but it is also very refreshing on its own. The Rose, well chilled, had a very clean taste and since he comes from the South of France which is where most rosé is drunk, his approval was knowledgeable. And the Red, as a personal taste, was. thought to be excellent.

You may not want to serve it at a dinner party, but it would be excellent for weekday or weekend supper, or at a party where you want to offer accentable quality coupled with quantity, at a reasonable price. And with Christmas parties just about to begin, what could be better?

Belle Cave Available at Unwins £2.20.

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Teleview/Elkan Allan

Book of the film of the book

Under pressure

The National Health service, told us of problems created we often heart, is bessing for distinguished with curriculation and problems of the p

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Britain bowled ou

The USA retained the Beradvice more readily from a muda Bowl, the world beam man who is 20 years your championship, defeasing senior than from one 20 years your innor. The pakistan in the final by Zal years your junior, one 20 years your junior, in the round that whether the sam, play in the final with a good win over the surprise of the tournament. After a slow start, they finished strongly to take second place in the round robin, and reached the final with a good win over Argentina. Although the margin in the final, was conclusive.

Britain v Argentina. Eastward years your junior, with years in the lead at the halfway point in the lead at the halfway point in the equality in the second half. A disastrous 20 to 2 loss to the USA combined with defeats by Indonesia and Pakistan left them requiring 10 VPs from their last match against Argentins to qualify for the semi-final. They started disastrously, losing 45 IMPs in the first 16 boards. Unhappily, a fine rally in the second half of the march-left them exactly 8 IMPs short of the property of the year of the year of the year of the year of years.

Britain's chance of qualifying hung on Hackett's choice of opening lead. A trump pair, a fine rally in the second half of the march-left them exactly 8 IMPs short of the year of years. pily, a fine rally in the second half of the march left them exactly 8 IMPs short of the target.

Although the result was disappointing, we should look back on the events that led up to the championship to put it in perspective. After a brief and inconclusive trial, brief and inconclusive trial, the British Bridge League chose three pairs with no common affinity to play in the European championship in Birmingham. Three of the players had no previous championship experience at all. Yet the team exceeded all expectations by grimly clinging to second place to earn Britain the right to play in the Bermuda Bowl, an honour which has eluded stronger and infinitely more experienced British teams for 17 years.

experienced British teams for 17 years.

The British Bridge League now faced a difficult decision. To introduce Priday and Rodrigue, a pair of proven world class, would strengthen the team immeasurably indeed in a year when the opposition appeared less dainting than usual, the substitution of Priday and Rodrigue possibly would have given Britain a favourite's chance. On the other hand, this change in the team would mean discarding players who had performed so creditably in Birmingham.

Birmingham. The League's decision to rely on the same seam was dable. That is more than can be said for its putfully be said for its plating played in 1944 would have deworld Bridge Pederation's feated the contract, but Levin
ban on Terence Reese, the chose a trump 130 to
British non-playing captain. Pakistant
Many felt that Britain should Closed room.

Closed room.

ted this rebuff. historical review emerges when we look at the last day's play in Port Chester, New York Predictably, the two senior British pairs had played the majority of the boards and, as might have been expected, fatigue had begun to take its tolk in the penultimate match against Poland, one pair, possibly

Britain's chance of qualifying hung on Hackett's choice of opening lead. A trump lead, followed by a footsure defence, would defeat the contract. After considerable reflection, Hackett selected the \$10. Scanavino timed the play well. He permitted Collings to win the first trick with the \$0. Collings returned the \$K. which Scanavino work with dumny's \$A. vino won with dummy's AA.

The defence had no counter
when Scanavino developed
the spades. The AA way
followed by a spade ruff. Dummy was recentered with a diamond ruff. A second spade ruff established the suit. Scanavino returne suit. Scanavino returned to dummy with a second diamond ruff and played the winning spade. It did not matter whether Collings ruffed or not. Scanavino had made five chubs doubled, and Great Britain were out of the Bermuda Bowl.

In the final Pakistan's small lead had been eroded by an American charge on

In the open room Masood played in four diamonds. A heart lead would have de-

Monir Atta Ullah cannot

usually be accused of slow play. Understandably, this play. Understandably, this hand was an exception. Before Munit led the commentator had worked out the mentatic had worked out me score on all the plausible leads. A spade would give the USA 750; a heart would mean 950 to USA. Bur a club—ah, a club—would mean 2200 to Pakistan. Eventually, Munited a spade. 12 IMPs to the USA instead of 20 IMPs to Pakistan. Opportunity did Pakistan: Opportunity not knock again.

Television/Michael Church

Mirror images

Two years ago the Gulben-kian Foundation produced a report which strongly criti-cized television for failing to make contact with teenagers.
A few years' freedom from
the drug is not necessarily a
bad thing, of course, but
nobody could deny that the

report had a point.

Programmes have since come along to fill the gap. One thinks of the BBC's Something Else, by and for the "ordinary" teenagers, and of sundry competent runners from London Week-end. Southern Television's six-part series Going Out, scripted by the author of Grange Hill, is the most notable recent offering in the genre, and has itself suffered up a mirror all too faithfully nary inner-city kids.
to the lives of its protagon— Going Out has at least lsts, it has been condemned avoided making an outright ists, it has been condemned to appear when its intended udience are certain to be otherwise engaged. Last night ATV broadcast episode four at 10.30 pm; on Sunday Anglia will show episode five at 11.30. Last Monday God intervened: a thunderbolt carefully aimed at a transmitting mast deprived sleepy Grandaland of its weekly

"Careful - that's Paternina Rioja

you're spilling on my collection of

pre-Columbian Aztec rain idols.."

It seems a shame, but given the ingrained verbal prudish-ness not only of the media moguls but of the nation at large this fate was clearly inevitable. The language is frequently foul, in a casual sort of way.

It seems a shame, but given the ingrained verbal prudishness not only of the media moguls but of the nation at large this fate was clearly inevitable. The language is frequently foul, in a casual sort of way.

The young actors are very competent. The world they inhabit, tainted at all levels by the fear of unemployment, is depressingly recognizable. Some critics have praised the series to the skies, claiming that it has opened their eyes to new realities. That seems praise too high: there is a wilful pessimnsm about its world-view, and a steady endorsement of the strating posture which television has helped establish as the obligatory stance for "ordi-view, vary" inner-city kids.

Down in the basement of the media and module addited in the latest of the media moguls but of the nation at large this fate was clearly fate this fate was clearly inventing the intention of the latest days", said Teddy Hall intrography he has printed latys", said Teddy Hall intrography he has printed days", said Teddy Hall intrography he has printed fatys", said Teddy Hall intrography he has printed days", said Teddy Hall intrography he has printed days "You must have a propose in side of his drawings on Velin Arches mould-made propers to third the paper. They are of high you also need a paper. They are of high world you also need a facsimile faty in the faty of the test."

If is as in this case, it is faty in the faty in the faty in the paper. They are of the said propers of the test."

If is a in this case, it is faty in the faty in

avoided making an outright fetish of working class viol-ence, unlike many other pieces of radical drama. Last night's play The Grudge Fight (BBC2) sailed into that very trap, with a curiously morbid update of the Tom Brown's Schoolday myth. It tricked out its flimsy plot with flashbacks, interior monologues, and a heavily contrived deus ex machina.

Collectors' Diary/Geraldine Norman

The one-year-old antique

new anular diamond drill, did she?", said Professor Teddy Hall, director of the Uktord that they have been recently recovered from a thigwreck. Archaeology and the History Beware!

of Art, with satisfaction.

We all looked at the hole in the base, about a quarter of an inch in diameter, where the drill had left its mark, his name enter the English James explained that the fake was so good that he accepted adjective. He had taken it in in the hope that it might prove genuine; the extension of thermoluminates the interpretations of the Cerman machines of war. He workel for The Sketch, and are Oxford had, however, demonstrated its recent manufacture.

Down in the basement of and it would hardly show dreamed up a means of Christie's we all admired it said James. making them available to a lames Spencer was showing "Holes are in these wider public. Using photo-

demonstrated its recent ing the war. There has longmanufacture.

Charles Allsopp regarded original black-and-white
the crudely obtrusive hole
created by Mrs Stoneham's lived until 1944) and the war
drill. "What would you have
done if it had turned out to
be old?" he asked.

A private collector who
"You can fill it in again owns seven fine examples has

made by sculptors since the days of antiquity, often as a preparation for a bronze cast, but also as works of art in their own right. As a medium for portraiture wax reliefs were particularly popular in the eighteenth century. Collectors will therefore welcome the publication by E. J. Pyke of a Supplement to his important reference work, A Biographical Dictionary of Wax Modellers. It covers some 30 new public collections, 80 private collections and identifies 70 new wax modellers. 500 copies are available from E. J. Pyke, 53 Ladbroke Road, London W11, price £16.50 plus 75p postage and packing. century. Collectors will therefore welcome the publi-

Drink/Pamela Vandyke Price

Giving wine a hand

Instead of spending on such devices, pre-Christmas that make it ourstandingly and, as with the resulting in the sort of wines enjoyment and that will accompany meals that make advises, be served "cool and young". It is a possible partner to spare ribs and toast and fish fingers to scrambled eggs or cold meat yield and a baked potato. The following are sufficiently robust to cope and all are agreeable for buffet parties.

The popularity of the pink winds in the of and, as with the resulting winds in the off and, as with the resulting winds with the resulting winds in the ourstandingly and, as with the resulting winds in the ourstandingly and, as with the resulting winds in the ourstandingly and, as with the resulting winds.

unpolluted, dry atmosphere may need to be cooler in a stuffy environment to give of its best. The degree registered by a bottle thermometer will have nothing to say about the humidity or dryness of the place where the wine is to be drunk, although the palate of the drinker will certainly be conditioned by these factors. So, as the wine is to go into your mouth and please you, it may be more reliable to dut, a hand on the bottle or sample the first taste rather than indulge in a display of gadgetry.

Instead of spending on direct "moreish" quality,

Temperature is a personal thing, as anyone will know who has apparently been chattering with cold while actually burning with fever. This is why devices that take the temperature of bottles or even of the wine in a glass are of doubtful value in enabling you to enjoy the beverage: it may be of interest to know the temperature of a wine—but one that is agreeably refreshing in an unpolluted, dry atmosphere may need to be cooler in a stuffy environment to give of its best. The degree regis—the may be of its subject of the service of the wine in an unpolluted, dry atmosphere may need to be cooler in a stuffy environment to give of its best. The degree regis—the may be of its doubtful value in a reviver, after struggling with shopping. Good Asn is entirely made from the Chenin Blanc grape and gives as it cuts the unctrousness of, say, vitello, toniante make the whites less well-known, although some are now beginning to be discovered on export lists. Kensington Church St, W8) have the 1980 Anjou blanc sec of Chauvigne, Richouse of Chenin Blanc grape and gives as it cuts the unctrousness of, say, vitello, tonianted the whites less well-known, although snow early known, although snow early known, although snow export lists. Kensington Church St, W8) have the 1980 Anjou blanc sec of Chauvigne, Richouse, and the proposition of the wine in a grape and gives as it cuts the unctrousness of the control of the wine in a proposition of the wine and the proposition of the wine graphered, so that this known, although snow enow he covered on export lists. Kensington Courch St, W8) have the 1980 Anjou blanc covered on export lists. Kensington Church St, W8) have the 1980 Anjou blanc covered on export lists. The specific to proposition the covered on this one is. It would be firm enough to be served with a mousse of smoked fish, kedgeree or the comforting fish pie that, like many "nursery" dishes, is welcome in times of stress.

The same wine can also act as an apéritif. Haynes Hanson & Clark also stock a 1979 Côtes du

Rhone Villages, from Rabasse-Charavan of Cei-ranne, domaine-bottled, as is the Anjou blanc sec. Cairanne, a picturesque village in the sunshine, is very much at the mercy of cold and biting winds in the off season and, as with the red Daos, the better wines are warm-hearted, often gutsy but, when as well-made as this one, not aggressive. The clay of the best slopes endows the wines with depth and far, this example having a particularly attractive bouquet redolent of the region's "sun and old stones". It costs £3.35 and would be excellent with the pigeon, rabbit, hare or steak-and-kidney pudding or

The Christmas 'Phone-In' at Dickins & Jones.

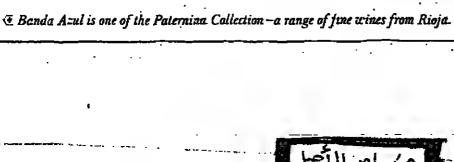


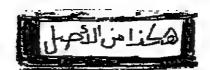
quote your Dickins & Jones card number, or any major credit card or send 01-734 7070 acheque speak to Mary . Kavanagh, our Shopping She'll gift wrap your present, Adviser Tell her who you want insert a card, and post it in gifts for how much you want to time for Christmas!

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The Antique Dealer & **COLLECTORS GUIDE**

DECEMBER ISSUE PUBLISHED TODAY





Diary Quiz

The High

The state of the s

The answers to these questions from the week's news will be in Monday's

1. All aboard for . . .?

2. Who left his seat to enter the fray?. 3. Green light for red lights? 4. Who's being examined to see if they are on the right

5. Express dispatch?

6. Whose prospects improved with a royal deal? 7. Long running take-over? 8. Who will be the hot one

9. A decision to jib at? 10, Where did a crossed line lead to a radio debut? 🏒

11. Whose ranks will swell to 10 million by the end of the

12. Merry-go-round in the

shadows?

13. Who is going to be getting.

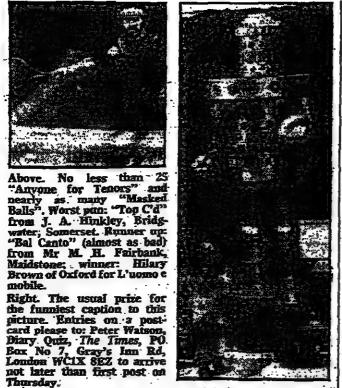
14. Busby's big deal?

15. Who were found to have going to not?

16. Who were found to have going to not?

17. Busby's big deal?

18. Who were found to have not later than first post on the process of th



Chess/Harry Golombek

Korchnoi's end game?

The great match is well and the first round, then Brazil truly over and Anatoly Karpov can rest secure with his we beat Sweden by 3½ and title for another three years. That the match itself was so one-sided is only partially because Korchnoi was so utterly out of form. The astomishing increase in playing strength of the world champion since he has gained the fifte was also responsible came first with 3½ points. It for his victory, the most owed much to Kasparov who

daily Kurier in September, named as the four best chess-players of all time, in order: Fischer, Karpov, Botvinnik and Alekhine.

Kasparov made no bones about his reckoning on being Karpov's challenger for the world title in three years' time. In view of the great contrast in style of play, such a match would be of immense interest. nense interest.

of immense interest.

Asked which player from the West, with the exception of Korchnol, might prevent his qualifying for the championship match, Kasparov named first Jan Timman. Then he added something pleasing to English ears and eyes; that there were also the two English grandmasters. Tonypionship match, Kasparov named first Jan Timman. Then he added something pleasing to English ears and eyes; that there were also the two English grandmasters. Tony Miles and Dr John Num. I wonder when last we had two players who could be mentioned as world-championship candidates?

The interview took place at Graz where Kasparov was playing in the World Youth Team Championship and where the English team did well indeed, even though neither of the two grandmasters mentioned by Kasparov was playing.

Our team, consisting of Speakman Martin Discription of the Speakman Martin Discription to the treasurer of the Friends by sending the appropriate subsending the appr

Speelman, Mestel, Plaskett, Davies and Hodgson, started by beating Switzerland 4-0 in

for his victory, the most owed much to Kasparov who crushing since the World scored nine points out of 10 Chess Federation took a hand on top board. England came in arranging these matches.

Harry Kasparov, in an Hungary was third with 28%, interview with the Victorianse followed by the United States

The English team gained three board prizes: Mestel on board 2 achieving the magnificent result of seven wins two draws and one loss. To maintain and possibly

(USSR), Black: J. Fedorowicz (USA). Queen's Indian De-tence.

8 N-83 9 P-KNS 10 B-M2 11 0-0 12 R-K1 After 12 ...,QN-Q2; 13.B-B4 is

Hoping for time to play P-B5 followed by N-B4. even increase this sort of success we must be able to send teams and players abroad and also imance international events in this country. The Friends of Chess is an association with the specific aim of helping English chess in this respect and if you too would like to help you can become a

32 ... K-81 33 P-R8-Q ch KuR 34 Q-N7 ch reetgr

Travel/edited by Shona Crawford Poole

John Carter

Spoils of the Algarve

less parallel with the south coast, occasionally diverting down to the sea along dirt

thought attractive. One such items and shops selling conjourney brought us to a small beach fromting a huddle of white houses. On either side of the beach the tracks ran four-star hotel called the steeply up to the level ground on the clifftops. Three or changed, as the Algarve has changed, as the Algarve has more of which two small children were playing. Nets were spread to dry and from one house a young woman one house a young woman one house a young woman alone in that belief) that turned out to be a bar, three overbuilt. During my two weeks there I saw plenty of there.

Wastendorf, Austria 7/14 b&b Global

7 b&b

7 h/b

Destination

SKUNG

Morgins,

Cuba. There were threats and counter-threats, bluff and bluster. The world seemed a dangerous place in November, 1962. Dangerous, at least, to those who knew about the Cuban crisis, but I was not among them.

While it lasted I was your Diners or American travelling along the Portuguese Algarye, having been driven down from Lisbon by a young man from the tourism ministry. Together we took the thinly tarmacademed road that ran more or less parallel with the south coast, occasionally diverting Carvoeiro the directed.

Carvoeiro. The dirt track is now a properly surfaced road, the open space by the beach is a cur park and plazza which, like most, will take would be most, will take would be woman stood with her baby a stands facing the bank with the south change their travellers' to change their travellers' the carvoeiro quite unlike that

Carvoeiro quite unlike that dark room where the vildown to the sea along dirt dark room where the viltracks which cut across the lagers drank their tumblers of fields and petered out into nothing on the outskirts of silent villages.

We would sort out locations from the map, and I been, where everyone speaks cations from the map, and I English or German and would make notes or take photographs of places I other. There are supermarthought attractive. One such kets and shops selling conjourney brought us to a small venience foods and English heach froming a huddle of

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Nights Company

Global

Global

Many Britons who have retired to the Algarve do go on at length about the way things were — not only in the region but in the kind of life they formerly led, when they carried rank and responsibility in the armed forces or the colonial civil service. With rare exceptions, those I have met over the years regard "the locals" or "the natives" in a patronizing way, seeing them only as maids, gardeners or the providers of services (usually

providers of services (usually inefficient) to their homes. Perhaps my encounters have been unfortunate, but I simply cannot fathom the kind of person who, for example, has lived in the Algarye for 15 or 20 years and not bothered to learn anything of the language beyond "good morning" or "good night".

Conditions

Dec 13

Dec 19

Dec 19

Kennedy and Khrushichev coated, suits and trilby hats were glowering at each other came out to stare at the car. Otherwise the village scemed Cuba. There were threats and commer-threats, bluff and bluster. The world seemed a dangerous place in November, 1962. Dangerous, at least, to those who knew least, to those who knew about 1 with a restaurant on the sand about 1 with a restaurant on the sand and trilby hats evidence to support that what I might regard as spoilation or exploitation can also be seen as the provision of employment and other opportunities for a prossing at each other came out to stare at the car. belief, but must acknowledge that what I might regard as spoilation or exploitation can also be seen as the provision of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print of employment and other opportunities for a prossing the print opportunities of a prossing the print opportunities of

remarkably low prices, presumably making a worthswhile living from such as we.
We also drove to Silves,
which was once the Moorish
capital of the Algarve and
which is still impressive.

On the day we arrived in
Portugal, the familiar confusion of Faro airport surrounding us, my daughter to the dates of the holiday and the number of people to the dates of the holiday and the number of people could spend a spend a fellow passengers pounced on their belongings. Indeed, many were planning to play golf and many more had small children and folding push chairs, so in that sense she was right.

Going home, the same golf

November to the end of March, but a number of other. Holiday prices (which include the use of a hire car with unlimited milage, a food hamper and the number of people to the dates of the holiday and the number of people could spend a couple of weeks in December for between £186 and £218 each, the higher price reflecting the larger size of the property. Meon villas are and kept in good order by the maids. The company has

Going home, the same golf bags and baby buggies were in evidence, but so were the wicker baskets that many had bought as souvenirs, and a wide assortment of clay pots to bring the "peasant" touch to suburban kitchens.

Faro airport has acquired a 4011).

Holel Adler CH-3718 Kanderstag

The particular holiday I went on was to a villa on the

outskirts of Carvoeiro which was featured in last summer's Meon brochure. It is not in the current "Winter-sun" programme, which runs from the beginning of November to the end of

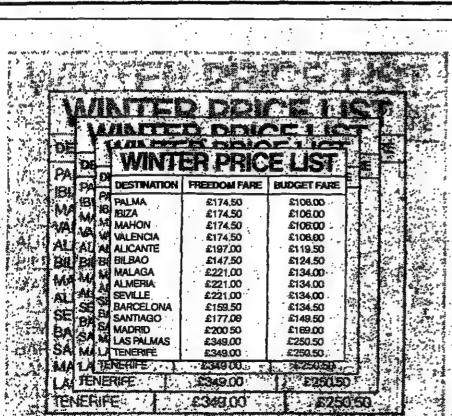
well furnished and equipped and kept in good order by the maids. The company has some first class local representatives on its staff. A travel agent should be able to let you have the Meon Brochure, and the companyitself is at 32 High Street, Petersfield, Hampshire, GU32 3JN (Telephone 0730 4011).

Winter sun and snow discount holidays

Discounts on wintersports and wintersun holidays are now being offered by tour operators. There are even a few reductions on Christmas holidays in top ski resorts. But don't expect to see many January discounts in the snow resorts. From Boxing Day

onwards beavy bookings are reported We shall be reporting regularly on the discounts available throughout the winter holiday season.

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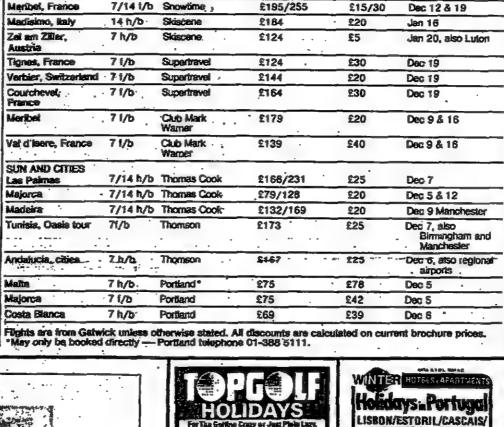
And Iberia operate scheduled flights so you'll be able to leave when you're supposed to.

Flying at a time that suits you is also easy. Ibenia have 8 flights a day going direct to 14 destinations with connecting flights to another 21.

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COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS also appears on pages 14 and 15

Countdown to Christmas: 5 %

Christmas and me.

Beryl Downing boards the Santa Shuttle

Picture postcard perfect is the way Christmas ought to hethe family round the log fire, the holly, the candles, and the most indigestible combination of foods ever invented by a

to the moon

rook with a sense of the ridiculous and the constitution of a goar. Only the snow is uncertain, so when I read in the travel brochure, "Take the Santa Shuttle—white Christmas guaranteed", I couldn't resist the idea of my first Christmas

I should have known from f should bave known from the company's name, Galaxy Travel Inc, that "away" didn't just mean jumping on the shuttle to Glasgow or Manchester. And then there was that disconcerting photograph of Frank Sinarra's tourne stread out the american toupee spread out like a magic earper above the words "Fly me to the Moon. ..."
The fact was, Galaxy's public

relations people, Spock Com-munications, an offshoot of the international advertising munications, an offshoot of the international agency, F. Arthur Robeson (Tennessee), had come up with a fun idea. ("The greatest travel gig since the Wise Men mounted their cammels" was actually here team to be the part of the comments. actually how they put it, but in common with many PR companies, they communicate, but they don't spell.) They were offering to take a party of travel writers for a five-day

Our instructions were to assemble at 8,30 am on December 24 at Schipol, which has been doing what can only be described as a roaring trade since Stansted refused to become London's third launching, pad. Unfortunately, as travel editors' families tend to be remarkably unyielding about spending Christmas as well as the other 363 days alone, not many of us were actual, bona fide travel writers. Our instructions were to

Even so, we were fairly representative. There was a nice young man from the Sun-days who was investigating the effect of weightlessness on the unborn child and a sports sub-editor from a Midlands evening paper who had refused to take redundancy. He was well into his third double whisky by 8 am when the assistant deputy financial editor of one of the tabloids arrived, having jogged

The young girl in the corner who had arrived first and hadn't said a word was secretary to the managing editor of Woman's Voice, a new weekly magazine launched two weeks hefore Christmas as a ray loss hefore Christmas as a tax loss.
The PRO was stunningly pretty
and had only agreed to do the
rrip because she had just
broken up with her boy friend.
She made me feel like her
cranding her grandmother.

Only three women to four en? No, the fourth girl had missed the connexion from Heathrow and was being picked up from Rotterdam by helicop-ter. When she arrived, having ter. When she arrived, having left her carpet bag on the plat-form at Turnpike Lane, she turned out to be a single parent vegetarian social worker standing in for the education cor-respondent of one of the

Not that the ratio of men to women mattered to anyone but the man from the Midlands by the time we had all climbed into our less than flattering space suits. "I like a woman who looks like two women he said, putting his arm round the inbuilt air and water flow system of the Financial Jogger." Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain gentlemen, this is your captain speaking from ground control," said a well-modulated voice with only a touch of the Middle West. "In the pocket in front of you is a selection of gift wrapped survival kits—smoke flares, sea-dye markers and

'The greatest travel gig since the Wise Men mounted their cammels '(sic)

distress signals. They come to you by courtesy of Horrids, so that you can enter enother world with complete confi-dence."

After a smooth lift-off the usual entertainment began. All public relations people sub-scribe to Old Soak's law, "The amount of copy to be tapped from any one journalist is in direct proportion to the amount of picohol inserted. The state of mental paralysis thus induced ensures that the less experienced members of the party will have to rely on the prepared press release for their impressions as they won't remember any of their own.

round Amsterdam since 6.30

Not that the ratio of men to

that the liquid refreshment in-cluded nothing remotely akin to grape or grain, and promptly broke down. "I only came with you boring people because my shrink said it would help me to forget", she walled, thereby breaking the only rule in the PRO's handbook that matters: "A PRO remains cheerful and polite to the press in all circumstances and press in all circumstances and Smiles with the Eyes"

Breakfast, as earen by all the best astronauts, consisted of apple sauce, beef jerky (which proved to be dried and uncooked even when reconsti-tuted), instant chocolate and tuted), instant chocolate and grapefruit luice. Lunch: corned beef, asparagus, bread, pears, peanuts and lemonade. Dinner: beef with barbecue sauce, cauliflower cheese, beans, mushrooms, lemon pudding, pecans, cookies and cocos. No turkey? "Americans believe in beef", said ground control with the fervour of a born-again cowboy. After three days of this diet.

After three days of this diet, Midlands Sport has withdrawal symptoms and cries into his cocoa, the Financial Jogger has a fight with the Freelance, the Nice Young Sunday lets Woman's Voice know that he's not as nice as all that and the color and who is existing her. only one who is enjoying her-self is the Single Parent Vege-tarian who makes creative col-lages out of the dried beel and finds the peanuts and lemon-ade remind her of home.

the Crust-House Fawlty group) merchant, I did.

acular—the silvery rockscape alive with courtesy sleights drawn by reindeer taking giant leaps for the animal kingdom every time they pawed the ground "Pantomime was never like this" one set of back legs was heard to mutter.

The accommodation was simpler than we expected, hav-ing been left in the hands of accommodation ing been left in the hands of Crust-House's Spanish subsidiary, Villas Lunas, who hadn'r actually finished building, so unfortunately, the Santa Shudde had to return rather sooner than expected. We nearly lost the accident prone Freelance, who had gone out for a walk without his life-support system, but by next year all the problems should be ironed out, including the Moonbase Souvenir Centre, which is not yet fully stocked because of a bold up in the Birmingham production of the limited edition larva lookalikes of the royal baby.

But the Galaxy Shuttle duty

But the Galaxy Shuttle duty free trolley carries very nice presentation packs of green cheese with a coordinating hortle of Creme de Membe available on re-entry. So much more original, don't you think,

than stilton and port? How to Get There: Galaxy Travel Inc. five-day inclusive package, £544,092, subject to fuel surcharge, Easter supple-ment (full moon April 8) £500. no nonour or mis year's royal bride, is topical, romantic and terribly feminine.

Missoni, the knitwear designers, have recently launched their own scent—an all-day fragrance, light, fresh and charming. Laura Asaliey and Special hire purchase terins Christmas-1982 (first quarter However, our arrival at the December 23). For more Hotel Inter-Galactic (part of details consult your wine Janet Reger have also recently entered the toiletry market. Laura Ashley No 1 is for dayWhat we want is...

... crafty ideas

There is a growing interest in ants and crafts—not that there hasn't been a long and honourable history, as may be seen from Edward Luxie-Smith's The Story of Craft: the Craftsman's Role in Society (Phaidon, £12.50) which traces this thread through: Western civilization, with many exceptionals chosen with many excellently chosen and beautiful illustrations.

Artist traftsman one may not be, but Needlepoint: a New Look, by Richard and Elizabeth Artist (Sidgwick & Jatkson, 19.95) provides a very lively look indeed at an old craft and old techniques the and old techniques the authors encourage us to make our own designs, the informa-tion and instructions are

Bauelly beauniful, though in a much grander way, is Embroidery in Religion and Ceremonial (Baisford, £25). Its author, Beryl Dean, is the leading enchonity on church embroidery; she designed the assonishing and beautiful Silver Jubilee cope showing all the city churches, which may be seen at the Treasury at St. Paul's. Her book includes patterns and designs for grand.

... scent sense

f you like French scent— and

perfumery consultants, attached to no specific company, will give you unbiased advice, and buyers will be

advice, and buyers will be given a gift box containing three sample bottles.

For those on the scent of something more exclusive, the new Harrods "81" perfume has been created by Floris (more spicy than floral), and Estée Lauder is selling limited addition of Private Collection.

editions of Private Collection also at Harrods, in exquisite crystal flasks. Our English

Rose created by Mary Chess in honour of this year's royal

f9.50). If you have ever longed for some ravishingly beautiful item, not in mylon, which won't require a smallish mortgage, get the book and set to work: on 24 designs ranging from nightwear (nine varieties) to kimonos, a tracksuit, camisoles, allow and briefs. ships and briefs.

Paper into Sculpture, by Bruce Angrave (Werne, £6.95) is a brief history of paper sculpture, with wonderful illustrations (remember Mrs Delaney's Paper Mosaicks?) and on to origani, and some beautiful, intricate and with sculptures of his own and

Straight to the secular, then.

sculptures of his own, and sculptures of his own, and three projects for you to make —a cat, a cockatoo, and three kings for Christanas.

Crafty Ideas: 50 Step-by-Step Projects for Learning Through Doing, by Myrna Daitz and Shirley Williams (Severn House, £6.95), is a stardy book by two sisters who are also teachers (it's not the same Shirley Williams) and the projects are fairly basic out: funusing items such as empty

jects are fairly basic out: Innusing items such as empty
washing up liquid bottles to
make bracelets decorated with
pasta shells, yogurt cartons,
and thank heavens at last a
use for egg boxes—make a
Hallowe'en spider.

Philippa Toomey

... grandi voci

in Lingerie, edited by Jack Angell (David and Charles, £9.50). If you have ever longed Probably it is too optimistic to expect anyone to give me-the complete Ring, as recorded from Chereau's Bayreuth pro-duction and packaged by Philips so that it looks like a British Airways carry-on lusch, albeit one of many-courses. That will cost £75 of anyone's money. So, to the more manageable opera sets.

The best of these also comes from Philips. It is Massener's Werther, sumptuously recorded by the Covent Garden forces under Sir Colin Davis. forces under Sir Colin Davis. It is mightily appropriate for Christmas, particularly if you take a slightly melancholy view of that event, beginning as it does with the children of. Wetzlar practising their carol and ending with Werther shooting himself in an attic before he has had a chance to hear their Christmas Day rendition.

Even if Placido Domingo were not in town as Cavara-dossi and Hoffmann two of his records are automatic Christmas choices. On DG there is a recital disc, his first for many years as opposed to snippets cut from complete sets; with the Los Angeles Philisamonic conducted by Giulini.

EMI have Domingo in their new Tosca—the second time he has recorded the role. There are better interpreta-Renata Scotto's but the men

For non-linguists there is an

admirably clear and forthright Traviata in English, based on the ENO production. From Decca there is a taste Joan Sutherland at the start

of her career in the Grandi Voci series. Most of the tracks date from 1959 and have not been previously released. Any-one who has returned to The Art of the Prima Donna time and again, as I have, will want to put this new issue next to it. Available from December 4.

Massenet: Werther, Carretas/
Von Stade. Covent Garden
Orchestra/Davis. Philips 5769 051. 3 records, about £12.50. Opera Gala Concert, Domingo/ Giulini/L.A. Philharmonic, DG

2532 009 £5.95.
Puccini: Tosca. Scotto/Domingo/Bruson. Philharmonia/
Levine. EMI 165 03 955/6T. 2 records about £11.20. Verdi: La Traviata, Master-sou/Brecknock/Du Plessis, ENO Orchestra / Mackertas, EMI SIS 5216, 2 records,

about £11.20. Grandi Voci: Grandi Voci: Joan Suther Iand. Decca GRV 4, about £3.

John Higgins

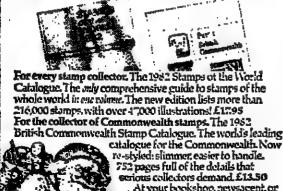


Dorcen Tayler

Left, Our English Rose by Mary Chess; In front of the Janet Reger box, perfume by Missoni; on it, Janet Reger's perfume and Ester Lauder's Private Collection; Right, Oplum by Yves Saint Laurent.

The pretty PRO was there-What every stamp collector wants to unwrap this Christmas. The two best-known, best-loved books in the stamp

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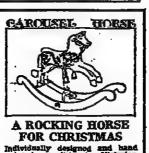
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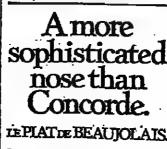
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Countdown to Christmas also appears on pages



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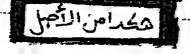
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Countdown to Christmas: 5

... no cords

Telephones are an excellent bet again this year if you want your gifts to be spiced with illegality. Although the British telecommunications system is now being "liberalized", the most exciting phones are still officially banned from use in

this country. However, under Britain's curious law, it is no offence to sell them, and you need look no farther than the ground floor of Harrons to find an excellent range of cordless phones. These would make life easier for anyone with a large, rambling house or garden-and especially for elderly relations who cannot always move quickly enough to catch

A cordless phone is simply a portable telephone handset: using radio waves (instead of a wire) to transmit calls to and a wirel to transmit calls to and from its base station; and the latter is attached to the British Telecom network like an ordinary phone.

Harrods sell an EF-200E cordless phone for £159; its

cordless phone for £159; its 400ft range should cover the stateliest home, wing to wing, attic to basement. For someone whose house has extensive grounds, Harrods' Goldatex V-3000 phone at £479 would be perfect; with exterior aerial its range exceeds two miles. To protect themselves, Harrods tell customers officially that cordless phones are sold for export only. But the assistant I spoke to was full

reassurance about using them in this country. Attaching a cordless phone to an ordinary British telephone junction box was an extremely simple job, he said, offering to supply the name of electricians who could do it for me. He added that, in practice, no one had been prosecuted for using a short-range cordless

None the less, you should re-member that, technically, the cordless phone is doubly illicit: it involves an unauthor-ized attachment to the BT net-work and an illegal radio trans-mission. If you want to break the law in just one way a the law in just one way, a good range of computerized phones (with cords) is on sale in many high street shops this

Ace Telcom Ace-Telcom phones are being marketed by Dixons for use in Britain, without any pretence about export. The company does point out: "Until the Ace-Telcom equipment range of products receives British Telecom approval, it is technically a contravention of current British Telecom regulations to use them."
But it says that the phones specifications are perfect for the British system, and the range would be approved without trouble after the necessary bureaucratic machinery has been set up. Until the Ace-Telcom equip

All five phones in the range have push-button dialling and an electronic memory. The cheapest, the Conviptione 318 (£29.99), just remembers the last number diafled. If you call and get an engaged signal, you need only push one but-

exciting phones but did suggest its new electronic phone-cards as a present for people who travel a lot. They are little plastic cards—the size and shape of a credit card—imprinted with 40 or 200 telephone message units (£2 and £10) respectively.

A pair of binoculars of

Clive Cookson

Ace-Telecom's Model 768 tele-

phone autodialler: press two

ton for the set automatically

Top of the Ace-Telcom range is the Model 768 Deluxe (£99.99) which can memorize up to 100 frequently-called numbers. You can call any of

them just by pressing one or two digits, instead of the nine or ten required for a trunk

or ten required for a trunk call (or up to 16 for an international call).

To end this piece on a wholly legitimate note, I asked British Telecom themselves to tempt me with some gift ideas. Their reply was somewhat apologetic: "This year, because liberalization has only just come into effect our

just come into effect, our range is somewhat limited, but next year we will be able to offer more."

BT didn't come up with any

digits instead of ten.

to redial

Owen wants...

At 14 Owen has reached what Santa Claus might call the difficult age—too.old for toy cars, too young for real ones. What would Owen like for Christmas?" plead worried grandparents from Michaelmas onwards. Well, what he would really like are an Asyon Martin wards. Well, what he would really like are an Aston Martin Lagonda, a ticket for nextyear's FA Cup Final and 12 months' subscription to Playboy or worse. So they settle for gift tokens and postal orders and who can blame them? who can blame them?

Book tokens are in theory Book, tokens are in theory a good idea because he reads a lor and has unpredictable tastes. Recent bedrime literature has included half Agatha Christie's lifework, Pickwick Papers (more duty than pleasure, I suspect) and Graham Greene's The Human Factor.

Greene's The Human Factor.

Browsing round W. H. Smith's in Richmond the other day (if we spend much more time there we'll have to pay rates) he was auracted by the Humign A-Z of British Football Results (Hamiyn, £6.95) the Larousse soft-back encyclopaedias of ancient / medieval and modern history (£6.95 each) and, more optimistically, World Cars 1981 (Herald Books, £16.75). But almost anything on both world wars and star wars will also raise a gleam in his eye.

eye.

Electronic games have remagnerized the toy counter this
year. Owen quite likes them



too. At Hamley's you need a light sabre to fight your way to them, mainly because they generously let you play with samples. Those in Smith's were wired to a burgiar alarm and a warning not to touch and I don't blame chem. either. Some which Owen fanded were Galaxy Invaders 1000 (Computer Games Ltd, £19.95); Kevin Keegan's Match of the Day soccer game Grandstand, (£18.75), and a Who-Done-Ir devective variant (Ideal, £29.95). We saw the first of these at Smith's and the other two at

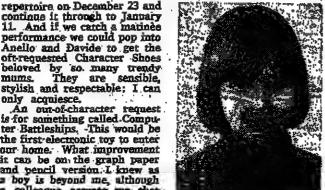
Board games proliferate. Was the pocket Cwen has shown mild interest in Securitor (House Martin 6450) which several generation £4.50) at Boots; Cluedo which Woolworth's are selling for f4.49—most families seem to have n siready—and Kensing ton (Peter Forbes £4.95) which Hamley's and no doubt most other big toyshops are plugging this Christmas. ging this Christmas.

course makes a good present for a teenager. Expensive? Well, yes, but you can buy a number of models which are cheaper than the more admore durable in their appeal. A check on the cheaper 8-by-30 models uncovered some for til 199 at Dixon's photographic shops—made by Prinz—Boots' own for £19.95 and Hanimex at W.H. Smith's for only

We spent much of our time searching for small gifts Palitoy's Pocketer games are some of many similar types, on sale at Woolworth's for £1.35. A Pifco signalling torch with three colours, guaranteed to land a jumbo jet in your back garden, looked good value at Roots for £1.99. So did a jackknife for £2.27 from Robert Dyas and no doubt other iron-Dyas and no doubt other iron mongers. The assistant thought it was imported from China.

At Hamley's I found a Rola Soccer game (Marshall Games Productions) consisting of six dice in a tiny leather pouch, which was beguiling if on the dear-ish side at £3.15. But I also came across there my greatest triumph of all. That armchair cricketers must surely recall from winter afternoons spent far from Lords. That is how Owen will spend Christmas afternoon, like it or

Henry Stanhope



the first electronic toy to enter our home. What improvement it can be on the graph paper and pencil version. I knew as a boy is beyond me, although a colleague assurer me that the range of whoops and other destructive noises it emiss make it all worthwhile.

Gabrielle regularly corresponds with nine people around the world, so reams of writing paper are essential. Balcony box (four smt) at Royal Opera House, mannée performance of The Sleeping Beauty, £19.50. Character Shoes, children's sizes from £12.95, from Anello and Davide, 96 Charing Cross Road, WC2. Writing paper and envelopes from Liberty's, Regent Street; paper in two sizes, 71p for 40z; envelopes, £1.05 for 40z. Rowney coloured pencils, set of 24 full length, £3.45 by post or call at 12 Percy Street, W1; also from arisis's shops, Boots and W H Smith throughout the country. Computer Battleships by MB Electronics; suggested retail price £38.50, but Argos have if at all 114 of their nationwide outlets for £24.99. Pollock's Redington Toy Theatre, as described, approximately £15; wire character stands 10p each from Pollock's Toy Massum, 1 Scala Street, W1. writing paper are essential. Liberty sell two sizes, with Liberty sell two sizes, with envelopes to match, in many bright colours, by weight Nesting alongside, at the foot of the tree, will be a good set of coloured pencils. Thank goodness they have at last usurped felt-tipped pens. Rowney make a set of 24 full length coloured pencils in a plastic wallet.

a set of 24 full length coloured pencils in a plastic wallet.

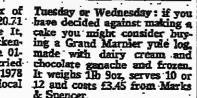
Annuals are also high on Gabrielle's list. Blue Peter, naturally, and Girl—the latter an offshoot of the weekly comic which my wife and I will first thoroughly check for any overt sexism. Girl is one of the least offensive of the genre.

Chalet School books from £1.25. Rive Peter Atmust. evening.

A box at Covent Garden

would be a unique first for Foyles, 119 Charing Cross
Gebrielle. The Royal Ballet
bring The Sleeping Beauty into

Monday: examine any pudding made from a previous year for signs of mould. It Today: bound to be busy in should be perfect. Buy dried fruit and nuts for replacement stores, so put off shopping until Monday if you can. However, since we are having a party two weeks before Christman and spirits this weekend. I make and spirits this weekend. I make market—among those I have sampled are Harrods shall explore the relative merits of a postal offer of six (65.35 for 4b).



Michael Young

Scala Street, W1.

fruit cakes, both in tins— Molly O'Rourke's (11b 12oz £4.30) and Epicure (£4.48 for

f4.30) and Epicure (f4.48 for the same size). Thursday or Friday: a whole or even a half ham is expen-sive. But a good piece of green gammon—centre cut is best— can make a good substitute. Soak it to get rid of saltiness: then cook with a basting of orange and pineapple, cloves and brown sugar.

Diana Patt

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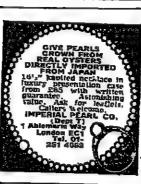
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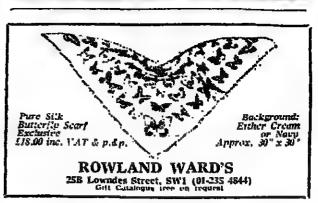






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Gabrielle

Cabrielle

Wants

Gabrielle, aged 11½ is treading that fine line between childhood and puberry. Toys no longer occupy much of her time. Reading, and writing to friends around the world, fill most of the hours not allocated to homework. Not yet has she developed any great passion for the fashionable images that are thrust so mercilessly at young girls. Her mercilessly at young girls. Her ideals still belong to the world that is to be found in books such as the Chalet School series by Elinor M. Brent-Dyer, in paperback and boxed sets, and these certainly will be front line presents.

Gabrielle has a flair for drama A maryellous Pollock's Redington Toy Theatre will keep alive the anticipation of curtain-up and the thrill of mastering lines. Nowadays, alas, it comes only in stiff paper; no doubt, I shall be pasting it on to thick card after lunch on Christmas day. The theatre comes with a choice of three plays, but the extras I would advise are stout wires for controlling the cardboard characters. And, of course, the magic of any theatrical event includes an audience; full of port and cheese, I shall take a seat in the stalls on Christmas

27 days

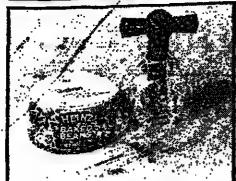
to go

bottles of Gamey and six of Blanc de Blancs for £20.71 (from Wine As You Like It, Heath Road, Twickenham, Middlesex, relephone 01-960, 0948) and a well-tried favourite, Portuguese Dao 1978 (£1.99;a bottle) from my local

Threshes, I shall make a mobile for the kitten—a cat-mint-scented mouse, a newspaper fly, an old squash-ball and a biro hanging from a

& Spencer. ._

A good Dundee cake, crowned with almonds, costs about £2 for 11lb. I can also recommend two Irish whiskey



Pall Mall, 1759. One of the set of three prints of work by Sir William Chambers from the Royal Institute of British Architects, Left, baked beans ote pad, £1.60 (60p pr & p), black and white Perspex nutcracker, £2.70 (60p p & p) and clear Perspex paper knife, £1.50 (30p p & p), ah from Peter Knight, High Street, Esher, and London

FOR MEN

Give him a ring

For collectors, a set of three facsimile privats of drawings by eighteenth-century architect Sir William Chambers of a triumphal arch at Wilton House, 1759, the proposed interior decoration of York House, 1759 and an unexecuted design for an entrance gate to Sherborne Castie 1758. They have been reproduced on textured paper, 16½in x 23½in, from rare works in the collection of the Royal Institute of British Architects. Only 500 prints of each print will be made and each set costs £35 including p&p from RIBA drawings offer, 66 Portland Place, London WiN 4AD.

Miller's Antique Price Guide—669 pages of descriptions, valuations and hopeful "junk"-eting. The new 1982 edition costs £9.95 in bookshops or is available, with £1.20 p&p, from MJIM Publications Ltd., Pugin's Hall, Finchden Manor, Tenterden, Kent. Telephone Tenterden 2234.

Wilkinson Sword Tree Lopper for pruning branches up to 2½in diameter, £15.65 and 21in bow saw for even thicker branches, £6.50. Both excellent quality and easy to handle, as I found when I did a spot of deforestation in my own garden. From Selfridges, Oxford Street, London Wi.

Cordless hand-held telephone to take into the garage, garden—even the bath. The control box plugs into the wall and you can

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with Beryl Downing

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Age 6 to 16: Fun rubber stamps to decorate cards, backs of envelopes and probably dirty knees. The outlines are a jogging bear, beetle, small fly, owl, frog, fat pig, juicy strawberry and kissing lips. Or there are slogans: Happy to you; Will you....? and TOP SECRET.

Happy to you; Will you....? and TOP SECRET.

99p each. Red or black inks pads also 99p. From Tiger Tiger, 219
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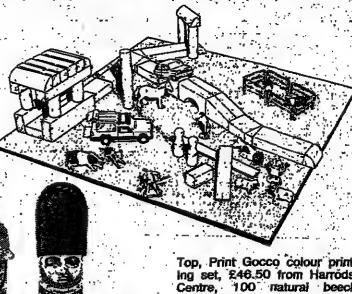
Age 10 to anything: Amazing machine that prints in seven colours. Make your own designs from the sheets of drawings and words included (or you can use newspaper headlines or Letraset). Place these on the base, slide the master negative into the lid and insert two bulbs. Press down and the insert two bulbs. Press down and the image. insert two bulbs. Press down and you have exposed the image. Colour this with splodges of the paint provided, replace in the lid and, miraculously, the paint spreads out without blending, leaving you with a coloured design which you can print up to 100 times. Make your own greetings cards, headed paper, charity bazaar notices, party invitations—and keep the family quiet for hours. The Print Gocco. B6 (print surface 4in x 6in) is £46.50 from Harrods, Reeves/Dryad, Kensington High Street, Midland Educational Birmingham, Dryad, Leicester and Millers Graphics, Glasgow. Replacement inks, bulbs and masters are also available.

invisible ink booklets full of quizzes and games, general knowledge questions, bingo, battleships. Guess the answers, pens provided and "Yes" or "No" will appear under your felt tip. Another version, "Mr. Mystery Secret Agent" is on the same lines but aimed at budding secret. agents (CIA rather than MI5 as it is an American publication). Each costs 95p from larger branches of Boots. For other stockists telephone Edward Goolnick, 01-348 4454.

nick, 01-348 4454.

Age 12 to 16: Two-channel walkie talkie, the Harrier WT1, that works on the same channels as CB radio so you can not only talk to a friend with another walkie talkie, but also to any passing CB user — £24.99. And if you don't know what smokey bears, rubber duck, one four for a copy, and flies in the sky means, the Big Dummy's Guide to CB will explain all the jargon, £2.99. Both from all branches of Dixons.





Top, Print Gocco colour print lop, Print Gocco colour printing set, £46.50 from Harrods.
Centre, 100 natural beech building bricks by Beaver Toys, £12.98. Left, four of a set of eight "worker" pencilboxes, 5 in high (guardsmain, fireman, obot, eithe sent spilos bower. chef, city gent, sailor, lawyer, navvy, pilot — the hats are the lids), £4.80 the set (70p p & p) from Peter Knight, High Street, Esher, Surrey and London End, Beaconsfield, Bucks.



Newest recruits to the cuddly toy zoo — endearing chipmunk mother 14in high, £18.99, baby 10in high, £10.99 from Harrods.

FOR EVERYONE

Painting your house

Tessa Henderson is a young artist cards and envelopes, large self who specializes in an increasingly adhesive labels and small labels fashionable subject — house for the tops of cards or envel-portraits. Trained as an interior opes. All this costs £270. designer, she soon realized that she really preferred the outsides to the insides and began to

will have it reproduced for you on letter heads, cards, even wine

The cost of the original drawing ranges from £75 to £250 depending on the amount of time required. Letter heads are £92.50 for the first 500 (with envelopes) £32 for the second 500, greetings cards are £105 for 500, post cards £88 for 500.

Such intricate work does of course take time, so not all commissions could be completed concentrate on fine line drawings of beautiful houses.

Her subjects range from cottages in Suffolk to castles in Scotland and she offers an additional printing service once the drawing is complete—she will have it reproduced for your

This ball started rolling when she drew a portrait of a teddy bear as a present for a small child and it was so popular that she was inundated with requests for pictures of other loved animals. These are all line drawings with watercolour and measure about 21/2 in x 31/2 in — if you produce the toy and a frame she will make the

The labels can be done as an addition to any of these but not on their own. A special package includes S00 sheets of headed something special in time for paper with envelopes, 250 continuation sheets, 500 greetings arrange her schedule to fit.

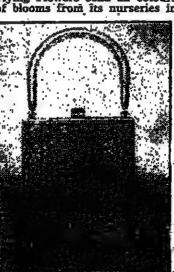


Flowery tribute

To let your hostess (or underinsured working mum/cook £4.50 from Flying Flowers, PO general) know that she is appreciated, what nicer present than a box of flowers or basket of fruit and wine delivered to her door on Christmas Eve?

A box of roses to decorate the festive table comes in yellow, red, white, orange, pink or mixed. Boxes of 10 are £7.95, 20 are £13.60, 30 £18. You can telephone a credit card order and it will be sem off the same day. An express (from £30), vintage port with two glasses, small Shiton and box of mixt chocolates (from £18).

Baskets can be made up to suit any requirements and delivery is

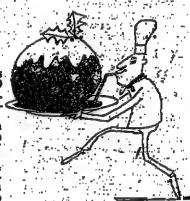


Orders to Chesswood Roses, any requirements and delivery is Thakeham, Pulborough, West within 24 hours to a London Sussex RH20 3 EL (West Chilting address (£2 delivery charge) or ton 2340). with "reasonable distance" of the If she prefers carnations, headquarters, Baskers with Love, Flying Flowers send all colours 39 Lower Richmond Road, Lonof blooms from its nurseries in then SW14, (01-878 7201).

For a cook with a light touch choose one of the delightud-selection of drawings by Marie-Helene Jesves, whose with Ideas on chets and food are exhibited at The Workshop, 83 Lamb's Conduit Street, WC1. The alcoholic chef above is 222.05.

Right, waistcoat £42 (£1.50 p & p) and clutch bag £15.50 (75p p & p) made by clutch bag £15.50 (75p p & p) made by Robert Cotton from genuine old Oriental carpels. Several handbag styles are available and many colours of Kelims, Soumacs and Shiraz.rugs. Brochure and details from Robert Cotton, 19 Lambolle Road, NW3, telephone 01-794 4628.

Left, for an unusual and stylish present take a look, at the exhibition of handbegs next week at 160 Kensington Church Street, WB. John Jesse's contrion includes bags from 1900 to the late 60s at prices from £35 to £500 the page left is prohably American — the one left is probably Ame 1950, and has silver foil butte pressed in plastic; £220.







The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

Old ways worth preserving

It would be a pity if freezers possest and most delicious of were to kill off too many of the baked bean dishes. Castoned in the case of most vegetables, of course, freezering leats bottling any day. And pickles, chutneys, jams and marmalades, all contrived to store suggests and most delicious of Render down the reserved goose fat by cooking it very slowly until all the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat and set it aside.

When the excess salt and most delicious of goose fat by cooking it very slowly until all the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat and set it aside.

When the reserved goose fat by cooking it very slowly until all the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains. Strain the fat has melted and only golden crackling remains and only golden crackling remains. trived to store summer's that goes down well.
bounty against winter privation, are too well established to become the en-dangered species of this

domestic ice age. Many cooks who grew up with refrigeration have never attempted any of the marvellous old ways of preserving tional)
meat or fish. Indeed few 8 bay le people have any need or reason now to prepare their own hams or bacon. But there are other delicacies which are less widely avail-

An example of the house portraits drawn by Tessa Henderson.

Makes 12 or more portions

8 bay leaves, crumbled

2 teaspoons dried thyme Goose fat and lard (see recipe)

pieces with kitchen paper and pack them into a large casserole. Add the reserved Makes 12 or more portions

1 fat goose weighing about 9
kg (20 lbs)

225 g (8 oz) sea salt

1 teaspoon saltpetre (optional)

25 g (8 oz) sea salt

1 teaspoon saltpetre (optional)

26 goose fat and enough melted lard to cover the goose completely. Cover and cook in a preheated cool oven (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2) for about 3½ hours or until the goose is very tender. When the meat is ready most of the fat under the skin will have melted and if the meat is pierced with a skewer no juices will run out.

week to mellow the flavours. Provided it is stored in cool, dry conditions, confit will keep well for six months or

When you want to retrieve one or more pieces of the confit, heat the jar gently in a pan of hot water and fish out the quantity you need, mak-ing sure that the remaining pieces stay covered with fat (Cool and reseal the remainder for later use). Regardless of how you serve the confit, on its own, in cassoulet or another recipe, it must be heated to at least 70°C (160°F) for at least 5 minutes to disarm any bacteria which may be present.

there are other delicacies which are less widely available and well worth the little trouble they take to prepare an bome.

Cut the goose into large with run out.

Cut the goose into large sort crocks by confix of goose except, of some the skin and underlying succeilent chunks of preserved goose which are such a speciality of south-west France, are almost impossible to find here, and costly on either side of the Channel. Fresh geese are not cheap cither and availy have to be ordered. But confix works so well with duck and pork too, and the flavour makes such the remaining salt are much to recommend them.

Confix, whether of goose, reach of consecrations will not a large bowl and sprinkle have much to recommend them.

Confix, whether of goose, into large preserving jars or crocks by confix of goose except, of course, that the bird is smaller and the quantities are reduced accordingly. Confix is a slow with pieces of goose to even more delicious if the within scale into goose fat to cover them completely. Tap is cooked. Shoulder to pork are almost impose. It should be boned, then cut into large chunks, which is remaining salt cool place, or the refrigerator, for 24 to goose. Pack them closely of the goose once or twice. (If preserving jars, or crocks by confix of goose except, of course, that the bird is smaller and the quantities are reduced accordingly. Confit of pork may also be made into each jar and pack them with the same recipe but it is a slow with pieces of goose to even more delicious if the within scooke fat to conditions in the pieces of goose to even more delicious if the within scooke of pork are spiked with slivers of garlic before it to goose and a strict or release any air propose. It should be boned, then cut into large chunks, which is a large bowl and sprinkle into a large bowl an Confit of duck is made in

Gardening/Roy Hay

First class travellers from South Africa

Last week a friend sent us from South Africa a small box packed with two dozen blooms of chincherinchees, the delightful white Ornithogalum thrysoides. They are flower sopen gradually over the strength of t the delightful white Ornitho-galum thrysoides. They are flown here in bud, and the flowers open gradually over two to four weeks and will then last for several weeks if kept in a cool, but not

freezing temperature. They are not hardy in Britain and must be kept in a greenhouse or frame during the winter. Air transport, modern production tech-niques and new varieties have over the past decade brought about enormous changes in the cut flowers we may now find in florists' shops.

Plant breeders in many

would flop after a few hours. Modern varieties are very long lasting in water.

Alstromerias, with large, long-lasting flowers now available in many lovely shades of pink and salmon besides the old familiar orange, are in great demand. So too are the new large flowered single and double freestas, including the exciting single scarlet varieties now arriving in the shops.

Economic factors have played an important role in the search for new varieties of cut flowers. The new spray carnations come in spray carnations come in many shades of colour, yellow, pink, red, salmon, matter, also in "picotee" or striped forms that are not available in the large floward range of corners to th striped forms that are not which indicates ease or available in the large flowered range of carnations.

Much of the breeding of these carnations has been asked to survive are teason. It is a straight of the conditions it will be asked to survive are teason. It is a straight of the conditions it will be asked to survive are teason.

Israel and Holland. It took many years to great fluctuations of tempersuade florists and the persuade florists and the public to accept daffodils in more by day and down lower leave curing light bud, which last much longer than fully open flow.

ers. But now they are the norm and everybody is not known to be completely they may happy. Incidentally it is not inept. at growing plants same way.

the range of pot plants. At them home with the moment of course there they leave is an all out war between If you have British growers and the Dutch, whose government subsidizes their production costs by supplying cheap gas for greenhouses. British-growers are understandably

information on the label

Most pot plants dislike great fluctuations of tem-perature — up to say 70°F or more by day and down almost to freezing on a cold

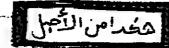
sending pot plants to friends in hospital rather than cut flowers, as they can take them home with them when

If you have in mind to propagate some of the house plants, you buy I would suggest the easiest of all is the chlorophytum which produces ready made plant-lets on long stems and the urging us to buy British.

The House of Richford at Broxbourne in Hertfordshire is fighting back vigorously and has just opened what is plant centre in Europe with a large complex of show greenhouses full of exotic plants grown to perfection.

When buying plants for the home or as gifts for friends one should be guided by the information on the label freemember some warrs and the various species of Ficus various speci

Tremember some years ago listener sent a ficus to the BBC because it had grown too tall for his house it was only in an eight inch pet but it was eight feet high. Of course one can take out the top six or eight inches of a rubber plant cutting it just below a node, remove the two lower leaves and use it as a cutting. The parent plant will then produce two side shoots and it these grow too large



Insurers warned off friendly societies

Mr Keith Brading, chief register of friendly societies, has sounded a warning to building societies and insurers who have been looking at the potentially rich pickings to be had from managing tax-free friendly societies.

Friendly societies must be run for the benefit of the members and the registrar is keen to deter those who might seek to profit from managing such societies. "It is important to ensure that the society is a self-contained entiry, capable of achieving full independent control and management of its affairs", Mr Brading said in his report for 1980 his report for 1980.

"If in the early stages, management services are provided by an outside organization, the terms on which those services are provided should be negotiated at arms length and be seen to pay due and fair regard to the interest of

This warning follows prob-lems which developed when Family Assurance friendly society's management contract was sold to Dundonian in a fim deal.

The registrar also said that time was short if small building societies were to survive. Tougher competition from other societies and financial institutions would place increasing strains on small societies. "I have advocated that where there may be two or more small societies in one or more small societies in one local area, or within reasonable

local area, or within reasonable distance, they should consider merging if by doing so they may form a strong viable society", he said.

Societies have been heeding the registrar's advice and merging relatively rapidly. During 1980 the total number of building societies fell from 287 to 273, and by September 287 to 273, and by September of this year the total had dropped to 257.

KLEBER **CUTBACKS** WARNING

From Our Correspondent, Paris, Nov 27

M Lucien Male, managing director of Kieber-Colombes, the tyre manufacturer, has said that if he is not allowed to push through his proposed rationalization measures, any ensuing bankruptcles will be the fault of the French

Government.

Also, if he did not get a reply from the Government by the beginning of December, he would have to assume his re-sponsibilities as provided for by the law in the case of a

Under French law, a management can be prosecuted if it can be shown that it was responsible for a bankruptcy. By his declaration M Male is protecting himself against such an eventuality. M Male said the Government had agreed to cutbacks earlier this year, but now Paris was blocking them. The rationalization provides for the closure of the Paris factory of Colombes and a concentration of production in Under French law, a manage-

centration of production in eastern France with a curback in the workforce to 10,500 from 12,000.

■ Stock Markets

(FT Index 533.4 up 7.3 FT Gilts 64.40 up 0.04 FT All Share 313.15 up 2.35 Bargains 18,340

Sterling \$ 1.9565 up 170 pts Index 91.9 up 0.6

New York: \$1.9642

Dollar Dollar Index 105.3 down 0.3 DM 2.2155 down 87 pts

■ Gold \$412.50 up \$3 New York: \$414

Money

3 mth sterling 1414-1418 3 mth Euro \$ 117-121 6 mth Euro \$ 121-123

PRICE CHANGES

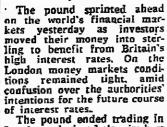
Rises



Falls



Sterling soars on high UK interest rates



London only just below its best levels of the day, jumping 1.70 cents to close at a 5-month high of \$1.9565 against a weaker dollar.

Dealers thought they detec-ted some selling of pounds by the Bank of England at around \$1.95, where the rate stuck for much of the day. This was more than countered, however, by strong buying interest from the United States and, according to some reports, from Saudi Arabia involving sales f some 1,500m Deutsch marks. The pound made substantial gains on the German and other leading currencles. The index

measuring lts wider inter-national value rose 0.6 to 91.9 per cent of its 1975 level, the highest since the end of

August.
Sterling continues to benefit from the big gap between interest rates in the United Kingdom and elsewhere, a gap which shows little sign of disappearing in the near future. At yesterday's weekly Treasury bill tender the average rate discount at which bills were discount at which bills were sllotted was only marginally lower at 13.76 per cent. Some analysts are talking of.

a \$2 pound by spring 1982, but weakened confidence in the Government's handling of the economy and a dwindling balance of payments surplus on current account may make

investors wary.

As the week has progressed.
City opinions on the likelihood of an early cut in the banks' base lending rates have remained divided.
The decline in overseas interest rates, norably United States rates, and the conse-

HOW INTEREST RATES

HAVE MOVED											
Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov								
31	30		27								
\$ 183	177	15	.12								
	182	16	.14≩								
DM 121	12 g	11 <u>1</u>	10]								
F Fr 29		18	16]								
S Fr 91	113	101	. 9								
Yen 71	72		7								

Derek Ezra, chairman of the

Lasmo looks to

Lasmo, the British independent oil exploration group, is close to a further acquisition in the United States. It is looking to expand in North America, not least because of falling profitability and high taxation in the United Kingdom. At present the United States provides only about 5 per cent of Lasmo's sales. The company operates there largely through its Bates Oil subsidiary.

lary. Meanwhile in Britain Lasmo

meanwhile in Britain Lasmo is heading a consortium to bid for the British Gas Corpora-tion's half-share in the highly-profitable Wytch Farm oil field

The Stock Exchange Council will give a second reading to its committee's review of what stockbrokers can charge their clients next Tuesday. If initial comments, are satisfactory, it will issue the proposals for public debate in about two weeks.

It is understood one of the more commoversial proposals

more comroversial proposals is to double to £15 the mini-

mum commission charged to small private clients.

Rio Tinto-Zinc has sent its offer document to shareholders of Thomas W. Ward in support

of its £91m takeover bid for the

Sheffield cement group, RTZ

says that it wants to receive

acceptances by December 18. It

is offering 190p in cash or 190p neminal RTZ convertible stock

RTZ terms

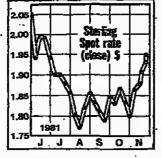
for each Ward share,

Stockbrokers'

commissions

n Dorset.

America



encouraged the view that the Government should no longer fettered by external constraints.

Some banks, however, are taking the view that a small cut in interest rates at this stage could come badly unstuck, given the prospective tightness in money markets in the weeks ahead.
This week, conditions have

been slightly easier than last, but large payments of deferred tax to the Inland Revenue could push the overall shortage next week up towards E1,500m on some money market

That does not necessarily mean that a cut in base rates is ruled out at least as long as the authorities are prepared and sole to provide the liquidity to keep very short-term interest rates at a level that would remove the risk of "round-tripping".

In this respect, however, the markets have found the authorities actions in the market over the past fortnight as offering less than clear-cut There may well be some

concern too as to whether the domestic background fully justifies further interest rate cuts at this stage.

Markets should be able to

form a better idea of the basis of the Chancellor's observa-tions when they see the Treasury's latest economic forecasts next week. November money supply figures are due to be published the following week.

Last night, the Treasury announced a further reduction in the rate of interest on certificates of tax deposit, down from 141 to 14 per cent, but the interest rate supplement on certificates held for more than three months rises from one half to a full one per

Ezra plea for investment

By Our Industrial Staff

Increased industrial invest- vide a stimulus throughout ment was vital to help Britain British industry and would put

emerge from recession. Sir basis to meet the upturn in the

Derek Ezra, chairman of the world economy, when it National Coal Board, said yesterday. when it comes ", he said. The coal industry was main-

City report on Halliday unlikely this year By Our Financial Staff

By Our Financial Staff
The Stock Exchange report
into the business affairs of
Halliday. Simpson, the susnended Manchester stockbroking firm, is unlikely to be
made public before Christmas.
It was originally hoped by
Mr Nicholas Goodison, the
chairman of the exchange, that
some form of interim report
could be published before the
end of the year. end of the vear.

and of the year.

It has now emerged however that the disciplinary proceedings virtually certain to result from the findings of the special investigating committee will mean that its information will have to stay secret until they

are over. The exchange now believes they may be able to issue only short statement until pro-ceedings are complete. In July, the exchange took the unprecedented step of sus-pending the six-partner firm rom trading pending an inves tigation into their business conduct. At the same time, Mr. Goodison asked Arbathnot

Latham, the merchant bankers, (now part of Dow Scandia) to conduct an internal investiga-Dawson and Mr Michael Bar rett. who together ran the bank's f51m unit trusts inter-ests, were suspended in con-nexion with the Halliday inquiry. The two subsequently

As a consequence of the pattern of dealings which were discovered during the early part of the investigation and the collapse of two other stock-



Decision day nears for Professor Roland Smith (left) and Mr Roland Rowland,

£2.75m Fraser expansion

House of Fraser at present awarting a government decision on whether Londio will be allowed to make a full takeover bid, yesterday announced a further £2.75m of store expansion.

It brings the total spent so far on new and existing stores to £27m since January when Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, Lourho's chief executive, announced a 150p a share bid for the stores group.

It has also spent £10m on computers for its accounts system and has now allocated more than half, the £66m earmarked to improve assets.

It is all part of Fraser's debroking firms, the exchange fence strategy to avoid being announced last month the swallowed by Loncho which appointment of Mr Robert has vowed if the bid goes Wilkinson as a new inspector. through to oust: £50,000 a year

Professor Roland Smith as the store group's part-time chair-man and replace him with Sir Hugh Fraser whose father built the business. Prof Smith and the board,

which includes property specialist, Mr. Ernest Sharp, has stepped up defensive moves in recent weeks ahead of a decision by Mr John Biffen Secretary of State for Trade, on whether Lourho can bid. This is expected in about two weeks.

Prof Smith-said last night: We are preparing to defend purselves if Lonrho is allowed to bid. Our institutional share-holders have been behind us in all that we have done so far. The price of our assets per share next January will be much higher than the 305p we

reported last January. The actual figure will emerge if we have to defend ourselves."

But yesterday the stock marker had convinced itself that Mr Biffen had already made up his mind about the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report.

The Fraser shares jumped 7p to 181p within a whisker of their peak for the year as small speculators gambled that Lonrbo would be allowed to go ahead, and even if it was thwarted its 29.9 per cent stake would be sold on to someone would be sold on to someone who would make a bid instead. Lourho's price was unchanged

at 81p. It has been as high as 110p this year.
Lourno has already made it clear that its original 150p bid, worth £158m, was not necessarily its final offer.

reaffirms backing for BL chief By Edward Townsend Industrial Corresponden

Minister

Government support was reiffilmed yesterday for Sir Michael Edwardes chairman of SL, as the company was plunged into a deepening crisis as a result of the Longbridge zeabreak strike over hours and work breaks. Mr. Norman Lamont, Minister

of State at the Department of Industry, described Sir Michael as "one of the most outstand-ing chairman of major British companies". He had given BL what it had lacked for a long time hope and emerging confidence for the future.

Mr Lamont's remarks, made at the annual lunch of the Motor Industry Research ing fears for the future of the BL plant at Longbridge in Birmingham, where the stoppage has cost the company from. Association come amid grow-

Mr Lamont said that the subspanial progress made by Bi over the past year was greatly to the credit of Sir Michael, and the company board He also paid tribute to the conscibution made by Bi. the contribution made by BL employees, who had shown realism about the company's position, and to national trade union leaders.

In particular, Mr Lamond referred to Mr Terence Duffy and Sir John Boyd, president and general secretary respectively of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, whom he said clearly appreciated the importance of BL to the whole economy and had been prepared to say so. been prepared to say so.

The Government's decision to commit: £990m of funds to BL this year and next was not on the supposition that the state was locked in to a permaneur subsidy of a loss-making company. "That was not the view and I do not think it is going to be the reality." is is going to be the reality, he said.

Since the beginning of the year, real progress had been made at BL. The Acclaim had joined the Metro and T45 truck and a great deal more was on the way. "Manponer productivity has improved dramatically thanks to vigorous management and the coopera-tion of the workforce", he said,

Restoring and maintaining the vitality of Britzin's basic industries was as important as fostering the so-called sun rise industries such as microelectronics and few were as central or as important as the motor industry.

The Government was critic-German group, CGE will ized for not injecting enough acquire all the shares of Kabel money into motor industry research and development he said, but in fact the Department's financial support had risen from £1.84m in 1977-78 to an expected 19m this year including Requirements Board spending on vehicles. A higher proportion of state

aid was now going into shorter and medium term support for product development. "We see product development. We are not in the business of advanc-ing human knowledge for its own sake, but in the business of helping our own companies to survive and prosper," he said-

ICL loans guarantee extended

The Government has agreed to guarantee ICL's bank bor-rowings past the March, 1983. deadline imposed when it

deadline imposed when it rescued the computer group earlier this year. The move will be seen as a vote of confidence from the Government in ICL's new management team and the sweeping changes they have instituted. The shares rose 4p to 51p on the stock market yesterday.

The £270m rescue package for ICL announced last March included £200m of bank facilities guaranteed for two years by the Government. This guarantee will be extended on a reducing basis, falling by a reducing basis, falling by £50m annually from March,

last night that its plans to

withdraw operating grants from

the Construction Industry

Training Board could leave the

building industry unable to re-cover from the effects of reces-

of State for Industry, who aunounced the extension in Parliament yesterday said that ICL had made considerable progress since last March. After representations from ICL about the need to ensure smooth transition to normal financial arrangements, the Government agreed to extend the guarantee, but Mr Jenkia sail he had made clear to the company there would be no more financial support of this kind.

kind.

ICU's four main bankers

Midland, Barclays NatWest
and Ciribank—baye elso agreed to extend the £70m facility promised to the company last March until March 1984.

more anger than gratitude lo his first public speech since

months to help restore the group to profits it has elso agreed to collaborate with the Japanesa computer company Fujitsu and with Three Rivers

future they would doubtless be looking for. Next month ICL reports annual results to September 30

1983, until it expires in 1986. Apart, from the sweeping, ference shares as a first.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary redundancies ICL has made or in restoring its finances

Corporation of America and Mitel of Canada. The extension of the Govern-ment guarantee will provide these companies with the assurances on its long-term

which may show a net loss nearly double the £50.6m at the half-way stage. In August ICL announced the conversion of £50m of bank loans into pre-ference shares as a first step

Board angered by training cuts

The said the decision to withdraw operating grants from was presenting prizes at a craftsment's award ceremony in the remaining training boards would be a big problem for the industry which would now have to raise £4.5m through a levy or curtail training. levy or cursal training.

Do not kick a good man
when he is down, because of
policies outside his control.
Damage the industry—and

The Government was warned Kemp, it's chairman, showed consequently training—too much now, and you will have precious little left with which

Crawley, Sussex; said.

He was particularly concerned at the Governments, plan to phase our operating grants from March 31, as announced by Mr Tebbit when he gave notice of the abolition of 16 training boards.

CGE buys German. cable maker From Michael Parcott

Paris, Nov 27 Les Cables de Lyon, France's

leading cable manufacturers and a wholly owned sub-sidiary of the Compagnie Générale d'Electricité (CGE). is to acquire control of Kabel und Metallwerke, West Germ any's fourth largest cable maker, making it Europe's second biggest cable group, equal to Philips of Holland but behind Pirelli of Italy. Under an agreement in prin-

ciple reached between CGE and the shareholders of the und Metallwerke in return for between 25 and 30 per cent of its own capital and an unspecified amount of tash. Les Gables de Lvon has annual sales of about 3,000m francs (£277m) and Kabel und Metall-werke about 2,000m francs.

Meanwhile the French group Societé. Anonyme de Télé-communication, with annual sales of 2,000m francs, has acquired a 19.7 per cent stake in the French company Sh.EC which has an annual turnover

Foreign competitors had sustaining a list investment programme, providing a £700m stimulus to United Kingdom contractors and engineering companies. At the same time profus, roads, telecommunications and housing would pro-Although the board was one of only eight industrial training boards to survive cuts announced last week by Mr Norman Tebbit, the Employment Secretary, Mr Leslie **BUSINESS BRIEFING**

\$1,000m DRUG

TAKEOVER

nology and molecular biology.

Airborne order

SmithKline, the Philadelphia

Dalgety expands in Canada

Mr David Donne, left, chairman of Dalgety, the international food and agricultural national food and agricultural merchanting group, announced yesterday that the company is expanding its Canadian timber interests with the purchase of Peace Wood Products from Canadian Gypsum for £12m.

Its acquisition will add 30 per cent to the annual capacity of Dalgety's six existing Canadian sawmills.

The purchase, conditional on

The purchase, conditional on the approval of the Canadian authorities, is being financed by a new share issue.

Balmoral field's oil reserves

The recently discovered Bal-moral field in the North Sea drug company, and Beckman Instruments have reached a is estimated to have up to 150 prelimary merger agreement million barrels of recoverable valued at about \$1,000m. The oil reserves, according to Wood purchase of Beckman ends Mackenzie, the stockbrokers. SmithKline's search for a As much as 100 million barrels of the reserves lie in a health-care concern. The California-based company will problock operated by North Sea vide SmithKline with a stake in Sun Oil and the remainder in a block operated by the British National Oil Corporation. medical diagnostics, biotech-

Video boom

Japan exported 909,100 video Racal-Decca has won a £500,000 order from the Minassette recorders in October, the greatest number ever in a single month. Of the total, istry of Defence for airborne navigation systems. Most of the equipment will be installed in Andover aircraft based at RAF Brize Norton, Oxfordshire. 309,500 were shipped to the United States, 17 per cent up on a year earlier, and 345,700. to the EEC, up 138 per cent.

Bernard Darty, president of the Dart; appliance chain stores in Frances, was charged yesterday with illegally trans-The reactor at Dungeness nuclear power station in Kent, which was shut down in Janu-Dealings in the shares of Ductile Steels are to start again on Monday. They were suspended after the directors were advised that an offer for the company was "imminent". ary after discovery of weld defects, has been given approval to resume generating

expects to sell more than £3m worth of electricity in this financial year from its giant

of the incinerator, which burns 400,000 tons of rubbish a year.

'under a cloud'

the new Mobil offer unattrac-tive,

The Suez Canal Authority is:

London rubbish will earn £3m The Greater London Council

refuse incinerator at Edmonton, Last year the GLC sold electricity worth £2.6m to the Thames Water Authority and the Eastern Electricity Board. That recouped nearly three quarters of the operating costs

New Mobil bid

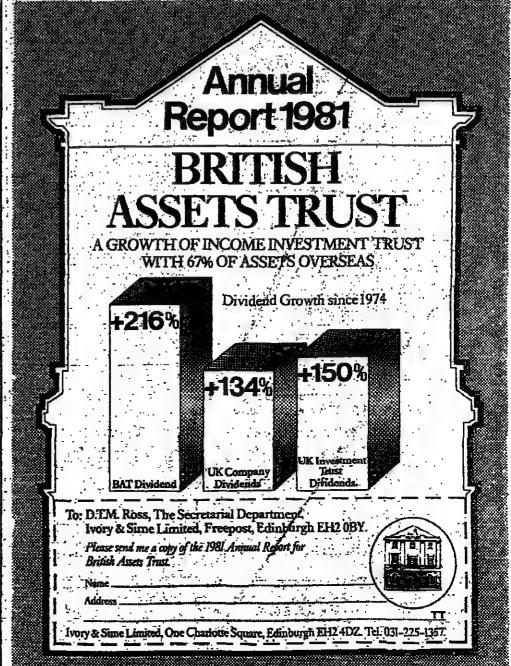
US Steel said all the condi-tions and contingencies in Mobil's revised offer for Mara-thon Oil "place a substantial cloud ever" the offer. It said the revised Mobil offer of \$126 a share for 51 per-cent of Marathon's contract cent of Marathon's common stock was apparently designed to appear more attractive than United State steel's offer of \$125 a share. However, the conditions attached rendered

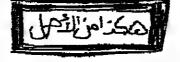
Brazil contract Petrobas, the Brazilian national oil company, has awarded a \$290m (£150m) contract for offshore oil and gas field development to a consortium which includes Worley Engineering, part of the William Press grown.

Airline cuts pay Republic Airlines said in Minneapolis that most of its union employees would take z 10 per cent pay cut for six months as part of the airline's cost-cutting programme.

raising transit tolk by an aver-

'- To an aire Mar faire





Is your broker on the register?

controls on the way be does business and give dissatisfied • The essence of the new

many customers complained that they had not got inde-pendent advice from their a compensation fund in case brokers.

The new rules do not mean obligations. that you cannot buy insurance from any Tom, Dick or Harry - only that these people will have to call themselves an insurance adviser. Insurance Brokers Registered by insurance adviser. Consultant or indeed to the insurance and insurance adviser. Consultant or indeed to the insurance and insurance adviser. Consultant or indeed to the insurance and insurance adviser. Consultant or indeed to the insurance and insurance advisers and insurance advisers and insurance advisers and insurance advisers and insurance and insurance are indeed to the insurance and insurance and insurance are indeed to the insurance and insurance and insurance are indeed to the insurance and insurance are indeed to the insurance and insurance are indeed to the insurance are indeed to the insurance and insurance are indeed to the insurance are insurance and insurance are insurance are insurance and insurance are insurance are insurance and insurance are insurance are insurance are insurance and insurance are insurance are insurance are insurance and insurance are insu main shortcoming of the new council has to the power to legislation, readily admitted take disciplinary action and by the British Insurance ultimately expel him from Brokers Association, is the membership. But a disafdifficutly persuading the fected client will still have to

A thin seal of respectability will be drawn round the business of insurance selling next week.

From December 1 anyone who sells any form of £500,000 advertising campaign next January, and to be themselves an "insurance broker", will have to be it would have liked even registered. This will bind the more stringent rules govern-broker to a code of conduct, ing just who can sell insurance men will register, particularly in view of the cost of the indemnity controls on the way be does

business and give dissatisfied customers a come-back if they feel they have had a raw deal.

This is the day when the statutory insurance Brokers' Registration Council swings into action. The council is one of the products of the 1977 Insurance Brokers (Registration) Act, passed after pressure from the then Labour government for the insurance industry to put its house in order.

The essence of the new legislation is that a broker will be will be insurance selling they must put the interests of his organizations there are, although some estimates put the figure as high as 12,000 to 15,000. BIRA reckons that many of these will be excluded because they are sole traders who cannot satisfy the financial requirements, but upwards of 2,000 have already registered.

Some of the life offices which sell heavily through brokers.

insurance.

insurance industry to put its house in order.

This followed a string of insurance company failures in the 1970s - the most infamous of which was the collapse of V & G - when many customers complained that they had not got inde-

In future, consumers will have only themselves to blame if they find themselves without any safeguards, doing business with a non-

But although registration is a small step in the right direction, there is still plenty themselves an insurance adtration Council, or BIBA if of scope to raise standards, viser, consultant or indeed he is a member of that Until there are the same anything but a broker. The organization. If proved, the controls on insurance selling as there are on other professionals, difficulties are likely to continue.

Ronald Pullen



Our name is our business. We are the school fees specialists.

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Tel: 0628 34291.

Abbey's home income scheme

Many elderly people sit on an asset of considerable value — their home — but lack sufficient income to existence. The answer for those over 70 can be a "home annuity" scheme, and Abbey National Building Society is launching a plan which will offer big improvements on existing

You must be more than 70 and own your own home outsight to benefit from a home annuity. The schemes are a combination of a loan raised against the security of the property, the proceeds of which are used to buy an annuity. an insurance contract which provides a regular income for the rest of the policyholder's life.

The income from the anunity is used to pay the interest on the loan (which is eligible for tax relief) and the balance provides extra income for the

homeowner.
Abbey National's scheme will be on offer some time in the new year and, at recent interest rates, Abbey calculates a 70-year-old man raising a £25,000 loan on his home would receive £1,600 a year net of spendable income, which, Abbey claims, is £400 a year better than returns offered elsewhere.

Non taxpayers can benefit from home annuity plans too, and in fact do better than the taxpayer. A-70-year-old-male homeowner raising a £25,000 loam through an option mortgage (he is charged a lower rate of interest but does not receive tax refief)



National Savings

Avoiding the tax trap

Tax on investment income and the investment income

and the investment income surcharge are virtually things of the past thanks to the government's voracious appente for cash.

National Savings was instructed by the Chancellor to raise £3,000m from personal investors and is well on the way to achieving this target. The method of meeting this demand has been to extend eligibility for various National Savings securities and increase maximum hold-

ings.
Anyone living off income on investments who has taken full advantage of the tax free returns on National Savings securities, can have substantial sums invested and draw a handsome income totally free of all tax.

A married couple could within the last seven months have salted away £40,000 among four issues of tax-exempt National Savings certificates, and another £20,000 in Premium Bonds. Nor is this all.

Revenue; they are not intended for those looking for a

Low yielding gilts maturing gets an average return in
quick return. But for invesing within five years at prizes of 7 per cent on his
tors prepared to stay the green show a tax free course, the benefits can be capital gain of around 10 per 17.5 per cent. And there is a look of the prize of the prize of the capital gain of around 10 per 17.5 per cent. And there is a look of the prize of

Depending on your rate of would be a relatively modest income tax, it could pay to £20.

Leave your money invested in earlier issues of National Savings certificates. Anyone who invested the maximum taxable, though interest on amount of £3,000 in 14th NSSR stocks is paid without delication of £3,000 in 14th NSSR stocks is paid without

a low yield have a substantial attractive to those in the Aldermary House. One built-in capital gain if you are higher tax bands. The Street London EC4N ITU. prepared to hold them to grossed up yelld for a 60 per

cent a year, and there is no always the chance, however slim; on the amount you can slim, of winning a jackpot.

Monday is the last oppor-tunity to invest in Chartered Trust's 12-month fixed inter-est deposits which offer 15-25 per cent. Interest is paid at the end of the 12-month period, without deduction of tax — which is useful for non-taxpayers. Minimum

Five year income or growth bonds offering a guaranteed return of 12.25 per cent ner of banc rate tax are available from Royal Insurance Each £5,000 invested in the growth bond, is guaranteed to produce a return of £1,782 after five years.

Eye years.

Minimum investment in either bond is £2,500 and therafter in multiples of £500 up to a maximum of £100,000.

The offer is limited and will be withdrawn by December.

11 at the latest.

non-taxpayers. Minimum deposit is £200. The offer closes on November 30 and the rate of 15.25 per cent

looks relatively generous compared with the alterna-

Building societies will generally allow anyone going abroad to work to let their house. Bristol and West has formalized this concession and is Jaunching a scheme aimed specifically at those intending to prophere warrants.

intending to work overseas.

The drawback is that you must buy the house and live

in it for some time to qualify,

and since most people go abroad to work with the specific aim of saving money to buy a house the scheme will have limited appeal.

Borrowers most likely to benefit are those abroad, who

benefit are mose auroad, who intend coming back to the United Kingdom briefly to buy a house before leaving for another overseas tour.

Applicants have to save with Bristol and West for at the save with Bristol and West for at the save with Bristol and west for at the save with Bristol and the save with the save wi

least 12 months and can borrow up to four times the amount invested.

House let scheme

Fixed deposits

ty-first and twenty-third inrough a stockbroker but Index-linked issues of National Savings certificates. If inflation were to remain at its recent level of around 11.5 Among those on the per cent, the average rate of compound interest over the next five years would be 10.34 per cent. This would be equivalent to 14.77 per cent for a basic rate taxpayer, 20.68 per cent at 50 per cent tax, and 25.85 per cent at 60 per cent. The total gain on the \$40,000 investment would be \$25,810, or 64.5 per cent, if all the certificates were to be held to the fifth anniversary of purchase.

Depending on your rate of would be a relatively modest \$250.00 to \$10.00 t

amount of £3,000 in 14th NSSR stocks is paid without issue is receiving a net deduction of tax at source, return of around 8 per cent SAYR is five-year commacand subsequent issues—the sixteenth and eighteenth—are showing higher returns drawal. But the index-linked (depending on when you bought them.)

An individual could have invested a total of £6,000 in lished a good track record, these three issues plus a with an effective annual yield further £3,000 in the first of about 13 to 14 per cent on index linked issue. For a contracts that have run the further £3,000 in the first of about 13 to 14 per cent on index linked issue. For a contracts that have run the married couple this would five-year term. The building bring the total holding in society SAYE pays a modest savings certificates, including in savings certificates, including in society SAYE pays a modest the £40,000 invested in the five-year span, but even this recent second, nineteenth, the higher tax brackets. The issue, up to £58,000. The grossed-up yeild for a 60 per returns on these investments cent tax payer is 20.75 per are all totally tax free.

For the really dedicated tax per cent if the money is left avoider the opportunities invested until the end of the offered by the government are limitless. Gilt-edged securities held for more than Bonds works out at only 7 a year are free of capital gains tax, and those offering but even this return can be a low yield have a substantial attractive to those in the Aldermary House. Quieen

money is equalled by the possibility of halving it. It is not a bad idea to take look at funds which have recently been launched. The managers will be trying their

mature funds.

New trusts launched last month were Buckmaster Smaller Companies, Chieftain Australian, Fidelity Japan, Schroder Singapore and Malaysian Fund, Targer US Special Bond Fund, TSB Pacific Unit Trust, and five new trusts from Equity and Law covering Gilts, North America, UK Growth Shares, Higher Income shares and the Far East.

Harry Powel

reveal that at this time last year there were 52,000 memployed recipients of supplementary benefit who were receiving help with mortgage interest payments.

This would indicate, says Bristol and West, a cost to the Exchequer of some £80m a year and the figure is likely

a year and the figure is likely to be some 30 per cent higher than the 1980 total.

Managers' choice

Australia is the country investment managers appear to favour at present and Fidelity is launching a fund specializing in this area. The initial portion composition will be 45 per cent industrial companies, oil and gas shares 25 per cent. 10 per cent in hardest to turn in a good 25 per cent. 10 per cent in performance and new funds metals and minerals with 20 per cent liquid. Subscriptions easier to manage than large close on December 8.

Base Lending Rates

BCCI Consolidated Crds. 154% C. Hoare & Co *15 % Lloyds Bank IS % Midland Bank 15 %. Nat Westminster . 15 %. 15 %

Higher Income shares and the Far East. With the exception of the Equity and Law growth and income trusts, these are all specialist trusts and could prove volatile. Although new trusts tend to perform well, this is not an absolute rule, and moless you absolute rule, and miless you regard investing in a unit trust in the same light as picking a horse in the 3.30 at Sandown, you will do better to seek professional advice.

Lorna Bourke

who are assessed for three bury. Henry Townsend of types of award, based in part Coleshill near Amersham.

types of award, based in part upon reader response in the and the IEC Wine Society of Same vein as The Good Food Good Food Good from the same publishing stable.

The first award is for merchants offering particularly good value, which is not the same as selling very the same as selling very cheap wine.

The range on offer forms the second award where the compilers look for an exciting and well assembled With the changes taking With the changes taking

Here is the second edition of selection, varying in origin place in viticulture, wine the book that — as its first and state of maturity. An issue last year stated — was unusually high standard of "meant for anyone who cares service forms the guide's new vintage — the guide at all about the taste of the wine he drinks and about "While 57 secure at least one award, only seven obtain cross references to meravilable to the wine inyes. Aston Clinton, Lay and tor, the guide provides a Wheeler in Colchester, Luc france and Italy are covered discriminating selection. It Lacerre and Philip Morgan of in some detail, but perhaps who are assessed for three bury, Henry Townsend of than three pages in view of than three pages in view of that country's current wine popularity here. Australia and the USA, which now feature so frequently on lists anjoy helpful assessments. For public consumption the 1982 guide reviews 200 wine bars and gives awards

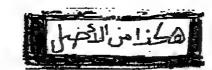
edited by Janeis Robinson published by Constumers Association and Hodder & Stoughton, £5.95 paperback.



Conal Gregory

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SE6 . Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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				-				



EDITED BY LORNA BOURKE



Among the groups of workers who have benefited from the cash-to-cheque wages scheme are Greater London Council park keepers.

Bonus for a cashless wage

London park keepers who receive cash wages. On the received a £150 bonus each for agreeing to a wage between 5 and 20 per cent. In France the law works in reverse. Employees earning far from being the only workers bribed into changing figure must accept payment their financial habits. Employers up and down the land are trying to switch their wages systems from a weekly cash basis to a method that paying out a bonus, an for bank transfer. And they believe clearing banks and National that paying out a bonus, an interest free loan, better staff benefits or even a lottery for the load of the payment becomes a lottery for the load of the payment becomes a lottery for the load of the payment at National Giro which suggested to the wilson Committee that the Truck Acts be amended that paying out a bonus, an interest free loan, better staff spot the possibilities. This benefits or even a lottery for the load of the payment becomes a lottery for the load of the payment becomes a lottery for the load of the last wages. On the figure varies its own saving will be just a improved benefits in addition to cash or lean incentives. The fistor resents several years' benefits.

Legally employers cannot force a change on their workers, and despite all the arguments and inducements many are suspicious. Phillip (which suggested to the Wilson Committee that the Truck Acts be amended) that the first payment becomes a lottery for the last own saving will be just a improved benefits in addition to cash or lean induction. The first less. The £150 represents to cash or lean induction to cash or lean induction to cash or lean induction. Legally employers cannot force a change on their workers, and despite all the arguments and inducements many are suspicious. Phillip wages increased its in-store force a change on their workers, and despite all the arguments and inducements wages systems from a payment of workers and despite all the arguments and inducements wages increased its in-store force a change on their workers, and despite all the a benefits or even a lottery for year they have been running a car or holiday is a small a student campaign to speed price to pay for persuading the move to cashless pay.

The employers need little

1.

11 177 16 15 P

the comforting feel of a persuasion, according to Mr fistful of fivers each Friday.

The right of manual workstreet banks project executers to be paid in cash is tive. "The security problems enshrined in the Truck Acts of handling cash wages are passed in the nineteenth alarming. It is a very expencentury to stop unscrupulous sive business: guarding the employers paying their downnoney and dispensing it. Companies can make substantial savings by changing their system.

Employers can only offer their system.

Employers can only offer their system.

anything other than hard

cash on the written consent of the worker. The Truck change. The £150 paid to the Acts must rank as one of our GLC workers seems on the greatest anachronisms—one high side, but given the cost can hardly imagine the of cash handling over the British Leyland management years it might be quite a attempting to fob off its realistic figure."

workforce with payment in According to the high mini Metros at the end of the street banks own research month.

month. the cost to the employer of
But tradition dies hard — processing cash wages is now
around half British workers around £30 per employee a

Investor's week

520.2 to 533.4 but it is the

wagging finger of fate that I

Sceptics reason thus: in terms of pounds we British have celebrated the fall in

maybe.

If interest rates are the key to London, a further half a per cent cut in bank base rates is probably in stock market prices already; a full

one point cut would, equally probably, give shares another fillip at what is seasonally a merry time for markets.

rising as activity quickens, and the balance of payments yawns into deficit. The again, Mrs Shirley Williams' victory at Crosby may (for the passent) mean more ammu-

present) mean more ammu-

for Government in their drive for

 $\pi_{\mathcal{D}_{\mathcal{A}}}(x) = (\overline{x}, \overline{x})$

hold their ground

future.

gain of 15½ per cent.

Wall Street, possibly the and Avana after streamlining intended beneficiary of the have been turning in profit rederal Reserve's tmy steps increases of between 40 per to cheaper money, has fallen. cent and 100 per cent well Everybody may be out of before the economy began to step save our London — move.

PROFIT AND DIVIDEND BREAK NEW RECORDS

The financial strength of the Group is demonstrated in the balance sheet where the provision for uneamed profit, etc.

amounts to £142 million and the 1979 property valuation shows a surplus of £250 million with a further 25 per cent increase in the.

value of the UK properties indicated by the March 1981 informal

The unaudited profits before tax for the first five months of the current year are ahead of those for the same period last year.

Me believe that the spread of our activities both in the UK and

overseas, the strength of operational management, strong

liquidity and the large property content in our portfolio, will

Ordinary Stockholders' funds 554,799 615,978 680,325*

£0000s

76.635 78,406

92,324 102,395

1,436,677 1,743,015 1,759,864

155,365 172,752 179,532

438,615 486,396 529,201

enable us to continue to give a good account of ourselves.

covered over three times on an historical cost basis.

valuation. Stockholders' funds exceed £1 billion.

Comparative figures to 31st March

Texation (including deferred tax) 63,541

Turnover (including VAT)

Cash flow

Group profit before taxation

What I really like about

says: "There seems to be a heavily entrenched feeling about the use of cash in this country. People like it. Employers offer all sorts of deals to persuade them to change." change".

There may be a lump sum There may be a lump sum payment — usually between 125 and 175; reflecting the direct saving to the employer. This bonus is taxable. Since a changeover from weekly cash to monthly cheque in arrears involves workers in a cash flow crisis there is often the offer of an interest free loan equivalent to three or four weeks' to three or four weeks' money repayable over a few months or years.

For employees earning less than £8,500 a year the benefit is not taxable. The bank may, for its part, provide free banking for a period plus cheque guarantee cards, credit cards and other services automatically.

unions. Once accepted non cash payment becomes a condition of employment, although a workers' agreement to payment by means other than cash can, apparently, still be withdrawn under the Truck Acts at a month's notice.

But no one, it appears, has been so churlish as to do it. Perhaps they haven't had time to get across with the banking system and its lengthening queues.

One newspaper survey conducted on the subject of cash wages showed that around a third of readers who responded objected to going over to non cash wages because of inconvenient banking hours and the lunch

> Margaret Drummond

A present Shares continue to from Yorkshire

Grandparents stuck for a The moving finger writes; reflation (and still higher and having writ moves on share prices).

Serenely, the FT 30-share But next year a stock index rose this week from market ringing the bells for Christmas present for a child often resort to a fiver pushed between the folds of a card. But next year a stock market ringing the bells for an equity boom may start wringing its hands at the spectre of a Tory defeat at Yorkshire Bank has produced a Christmas package which solves this problem and should delight any sav-ings conscious 10-year-old. A person who opens a savings All this is still in the Have celebrated the fall in United States interest rates more than anyone else. Since Black Monday at the end of September London shares company profits in the third have risen by around 17 per curt, and the nearest, my friends at brokers Hoare, Govett tell me, to this is bourse in Hongkong with a gain of 15½ per cent.

Wall Street, possibly the account with a minimum of E2 receives a special Christ-mas pack containing a sav-ings box and a savings account passbook in the name of the child with the amount of the gift entered.

The pack can be obtained from any Yorkshire Bank branch, and the bank's head office will be happy to give details of nearest branches or how to open an account by

Yorkshire Bank makes no bank charges for those keeping their account in credit.

Companies register A directory of all companies registered in England and Wales is available on micro-

incorporation, registered office addresses, accounting reference dates and the latest dates to which annual returns and accounts have been made up and filed.
The directory can

viewed and order forms obtained at Companies House in City Road, London EC1. Written enquiries should be sent to the registrar at Cardiff.

Your money markets

merry time for markets.

But already City eyes are looking to next year when interest rates could start rising as activity quickens, and the helence of navments.

But already City eyes are acceptable 8 per cent to a more acceptable 8 per cent acceptable 8 per

doubt whether the Chancel-lor's medicinal dose next week will knock shares for six.

Profits before tax rose to a new record. Earnings per stock unit increased to 40.64p. Total dividends for the year amount to 12.5p per stock unit compared with 11.625p last year and are

interest paid without deduction of Prestel no 24808.

Tax. one month's notice of Finance for Industry withdrawal, maximum investment Fixed-term, fixed-rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, 135 pc from December 1.

National Savings Index-Linked deduction of tax: 34 years, 135 pc; 56 years, 135 pc; 75 years, 135 pc; 56 years, 135 pc; 56 years, 135 pc; 57 years, 135 pc; 58 years, 140 pc; 56 years, 137 pc; 58 years, 140 pc; 59 years, 140 pc; 56 years, 137 pc; 59 years, 140 pc; 59 years, 140 pc; 59 years, 150 pc; 59 years, 160 pc; 56 years, 160 pc; 56 years, 160 pc; 57 years, 160 pc; 58 years, 160 pc; 58 years, 160 pc; 59 years, 160 pc; 50 years, 160 years, 160 pc; 50 years, 160 years, 160 pc; 50 years, 160 y

National Savings Certificates interest paid without deduction of tax. For sums of £10,000 or more:

Return totally free of all taxes, 1 month, 14% pc; 3 months, 14% equivalent to an annual interest pc; 6 months, 13% pc; 12 months, rate over the five year term of 13% pc.

10.5 pc, maximum investment Foreign Currency Deposits*

E5,000.

Building Societies Building Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 9.75
pc. Ferm shares — 1 to 5 years,
between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the
BSA recommended ordinary share US dollar
rate depending on the term. Yen
Regular savings schemes — 1.25 D. Mark
pc over BSA recommended French Franc
ordinary share rate. Rates quoted
above are those most commonly

doubt whether the Chancellor's medicinal dose next week will knock shares for UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund. 15% per cent; Tyndall 7-day fund, 15.06 per cent; Fixed term, fixed rate investments.

Peter Weinwitcht

Peter Weinwitc

US dollar 9% p.c. 9% p.c. Yen 3% p.c. 3% p.c. D. Mark 7% p.c. 7% p.c. Prench Franc 11% p.c. 11% p.c. nil p.c. above are those most commonly offered. Individual building "Rates quoted by Midland Bank societies may quote different other banks may differ. FINANCIAL NEWS

BCA goes into waste disposal for £3m

By Margareta Pagano
The British Car Auction
Group has entered the service cleaning industry with the purchase for £3m of Maybank Enterprises, a pri-Maybank Enterprises, a private waste disposal group.

The deal is being made through BCA's 69 per centowned subsidiary. Attwood Garages, whose shares were suspended yesterday morning at the company's request at 92p. Only last month, when Mr David Wickins, BCA's chairman, announced that the group was trying to make the group was trying to make the acquisition, Maybank described the news as prema-

ture.

Last night Mr Wickins explained that it had taken some time to reach agreement with the 50 family members and trusts that controlled Maybank, but he was very pleased that it had finally come off.

Maybank has extensive gravel reserves, said to be valued at £80m, as well as a cavity wall insulation business in Derbyshire, a paper

ness in Derbyshire, a paper conversion subsidiary and a house construction company in Sussex.

Maybank, which employs 300 people, last year made pretax profits of £109,000

Rediffusion result clips shares

By the mid-80s the television developments, will number of video recorders, either rented of bought, should equal the number of since the group has already televisions now watched in homes throughout the country. This forecast came yesterday from Mr Richard the first six months to the first six months to fargest television, one of the largest television rental operators in the country.

By Our Financial Staff

television developments, will there times as many as in 1980. This takes the total to 1.3 million recorders in use.

The half-year results showed pretax profits rightly to 17.5m compared with the first six months to 59m last time, but the market, expecting better figures, marked the group's shares down 14p to 167p. Shareholders get an unstant of the said this, and other rented or sold this year, gross.

Brengreen lifts dividend as profits jump 41pc

By Our Financial Staff

collecter to Southend Council, has reported a sharp jump in profits and sales at the half-way stage and the purchase of a clutch of industrial cleaning companies with the proceeds of its rights issue earlier this year.

Pretax profits for the six contract to make a significant c

Brengreen Holdings, refuse to ten more local authorities

Small setback at Capital & Counties

Hayters coming to USM

By Faul Maidment
Hayters, the Bishop's
Stortford manufacturers of
powered mowers and welders, is coming to the Unlisted
Securities Market by way of
a placement of 414,980 shares
at £1.50 each.

At the placing price, the
company is capitalized at
£3.5m. The shares placed
represent 17.3 per cent of
Hayters's capital and have
come from existing shareholders excluding directors.
Directors and their families
directly or indirectly control
53 per cent of the company.

Hayters started in 1946 as
an agricultural builder. Its
founder, Mr Douglas Hayter,
switched to manufacturing
grass cutters after develoning
his first machine, reputedly
out of an old motor bike
engine and a dustbin lid.

Total sales in 1980 were
£5.56m and pretax profits
£687,000. Mr William Barraclough, the managing director, estimates that pretax
profits this year will be
£626,000, 'after writing off
£96,000 for losses resulting
from an export order to Iran.

The company says it will
declare a final dividend of

The company says it will declare a final dividend of 15p gross. On the basis of this, the yield would be 10 per cent and the P/E ratio 11.7

Dealings are expected to start on December 4.

By Drew Johnston A flood of new commercial from £3.3m, last time. But dividend of 1.71p gross per and industrial property comperating income was subshare, an increase on last ing on to the market over the stantially up, at £5.06m, year's interim of 1.42p per past nine months has made compared with £4.44m. ordinary share. the letting market difficult, Part of this increase is according to Mr Keith Wallis, accounted for by a rise in Valuation of completed chairman of Capital & Counincome from property tradproperty company. Despite a rise in interest £628,000. Capital profit after £116.2m last year. The company says these £1.2m for the six months to from £1.03m to £464,000, is September 29 the company up on last year at £1.572m has recorded a pretax revenue profit. figure only The company intends to open market valuation on marginally down, at £3.04m pay an increased half-year March 25, 1981.

£1.2m issue by Concord Rotaflex

Concord Rotaflex is raising £1.2m by an issue of preference shares and is forecasting a return to profits for this year. It plans to issue £500,000 of convertible prefpost.

The Christmas pack proved popular with potential customers as did the fact Yorkshire Bank makes no cut short-term. indebtedness and provide for expansion.
Concord's balance sheet

has been substantially streng thened and further improve-ment is expected. Pretax profits for 1981 are expected to be at least flm, compared with 1980's fl.2m loss. A total dividend of 2.85p gross is predicted for this year, against just 0.142p gross for 1980,000 companies, showing registered numbers, dates of incorporation, registered of the predicted for this year, against just 0.142p gross for 1980.

The London Stock Exchange has granted per-mission for dealings in the capital: of Nimslo-International in the Unlisted Securities Market. There-fore, the offer for the capital of Nimslo European Holdings, the proposals relating to the NEH loan stocks and the acceptance of applications for the issue of 7.5m Nimslo shares are now wholly unconditional.

Leopold Joseph

what I really like about today's markets is the way long-dated gilt-edged yields have rattled down in recent weeks from well over 15 per cent to 14½ per cent. This has narrowed the yield gap between these long-dated a stocks and shares from a stocks and shares from a required for withdrawals. For 12-month fixed rate investments acceptable 8 per cent.

The recent rise in shares for the term. Fixed-term rate tax (acceptable 8 per cent.

The recent rise in shares of 10,000 or more rate interest 1½ per interest 1½ per interest tax, not the corresponding period of the previous year. This is per cent, seven days notice Bonds required for withdrawals. For 12-month fixed rate investments acceptable 8 per cent.

The recent rise in shares from a li accounts for the half-year to bepter ber 30 were slightly down on the corresponding period of the previous year. This is per cent, seven days notice Bonds required for withdrawals. For 12-month fixed rate investments acceptable 8 per cent.

The recent rise in shares in shares in shares acceptable 8 per cent.

The recent rise in shares fixed for the term. Fixed-term rate tax (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment and the share of the four point rise in short-term rate tax (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment and the four period of the corresponding period of the previous year. This is per cent, seven days notice Bonds

The recent rise in shares from the stock per cent, acceptable by one-taxpayers, minimum investments and the four period of the corresponding period of the corresponding period of the corresponding period of the previous year. This is partly because of the four period for withdrawals. For 12-month fixed rate investments in the previous year. This is partly because of the four period for withdrawals. For 12-month fixed rate investments, the previous year. This is partly because of the four period of the previous year. This is partly because of the corresponding period of the corresponding period of the previous year. This is part

ful year.

Howard Tenens

Although turnover of Howard Tenens Services dropped from £10.6m to £9.3m in the six months to September 30, pretax profits doubled to £308,000. Redundancy and reorganization costs took £173,000 against

Mr E. C. Morris, chairman say he expects the second half to yield a group attributable profit not less than that achieved in the first half, assuming that there are no cipuificant industrial architectures in the cipuificant industrial architectures in the control of the contr significant industrial problems within the motor industry, which still remains the group's largest customer.

Bowthorpe acquisition

Bowthorpe Holdings, the Sussex-based electrical and riectronic group, has acquired \$5 per cent of Devlin Electronics of Basingstoke. Devlin makes electronic switch keyboards, key panels and has an expanding distribution division. The purchase price of £743,750 comprises £150,000 cash and the allotment of fully-paid ordinary 10p shares in the central of fully-paid ordinary 10p shares in the capital of

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T.2811

MARKET REPORTS

Exchange for a relisting of its shares on Monday after

the breakdown in talks with a mystery bidder.

mystery bidder.

Equity turnover on November 27 was £149.216m (13,579 bargains). Active stocks yesterdary, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Phoenix Timber, initial Services, BAT Ind, Johnson Group and Pilkingson Rross

Group and Pilkington Bros.

Traded options: Contracts amounted to 3,038 of which

BP accounted for 559 and Courtaulds 518.

Traditional options

Stock-markets

Equities shake off economic gloom

The market celebrated the to make a price and size in firm Peace Wood Products

SDP-Liberal alliance's by anything up to 250,000 shares from British Gypsum for Group of Companies and the subsequent listing of the new shares. Meanwhile, Ductile further gains after a rather at 74p. Brokers. Rowe and further gains after a rather at 74p. Brokers. Rowe and Spipe Brokers' circulars were street is to ask the Stock responsible for a flurry of Exchange for a relisting of

The equity market was also able to discount the latest gloomy report on the economy and the Chancellor's mini-Budget due next week enabling the FT Index to end the week on a high note, rising 7.3 to 533.4—the same as the rise on the account so far.

Stock shortages where responsible for a flurry of activity in both the timber and industrial cleaning sectors, both of which have seen little activity lately.

International Timber rose 4p to 83p, Montague L. Meyer 4p to 66p, Phoenix Timber 13p to 105p, Sketching aims with interest centred on possible bids.

With no lead from Wall Street available, after the shares in Dalgety with vari: Shares of United Engineer-

With no lead from Wall
Street available, after the shares in Dalgety with variThanksgiving Day break, our institutions at 280p in gilts spent a quiet, day with order to pay for the group's acquisition of the Canadian quiet trade.

In blue chips, ICI was much sought after, on the appointment of Mr John Harvey-Jones as the next chairman. But according to Capital & Counties (I) brokers Painture Gordon, ICI's latest substantial oil find off Santa Barbara, Fobel Int. (I) California, is another cause for excitement and may be worth \$\mathbb{S}p\$ a share. The price closed 8p better at 294p.

There was also active.

Shares of United Engineer-

Shares of United Engineer calls in Rothmans, on 7%p, ing were suspended at 208p. BHS on 14p, Royal Bank of until it received share Scotland on 22p and Provi-

holders' consent of its prodent Financial on 12p. Latest results Year's total 3;35(2.96) 1.1a(1.3a) 4/1 0.11a(0.15a) 0.11a(0.15a) 0.081(0.1) 0.2(0.133) 0.82(0.83) 0.3(0.153) 0.41(0.46) 7.5(6.9) 0.12a(0.063a) 0.35(0.13) 25/1 1.3(1,14) 2.52(4.3) 1.25(0.88) 20.21(14.68) 3.7(3.3)

There was also active Tomkinsons Carpets (F) 12.9(11.3) 0.35(0.13) 14.5(0.5) 3(2) — 3(2) ...

turnover in Courtaulds after Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are comment on the half-year shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428, Profits are shown prefax and figures. Jobbers were forced

months 2551-51 50. **Commodities**

AD was quiel — Afternoon, 56-37 per lonno, lhree 19.50-50.00, Sales, 2.350 rning — Cash 2359-39.50

E339-50, Sales, 4,500 tonnes.

ZIMC was easier—Afternoon,—Cash
243-34 per tonne; three months
244-44.50, Sales, 10,520 tonnes.

Morning Cash £439-40; three
months £449-50. Settlement, £440.
Sales, 8,500 tonnes.

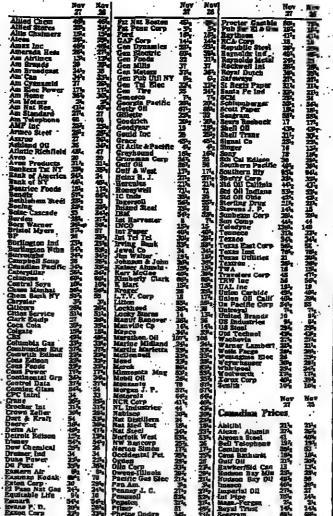
ROBUSTAS (Eper lonne): 1095: Jan 1091-1094; Mch May 1060-1065; "ly Sep 1063-1065: Nov Sales: 5,915 lols including

lob; Dec at Postonic (Irst half Dec El27,50; second hald Dec El28 50; irans-shipment east coast setter, South Africa white Dec E55,00 setter, South Africa yellow Dec E55 setter, South So

New York, Nov 27 — The Stock Market finished the holiday-shortened week on a week was the best weekly strong note with the Dow gain since October 2, when it 7.80 at 885.94 bringing its 58,570,000 shares. The gain of about 33 points in the Dow Jones for the weekly strong note with the Dow gain since October 2, when it 7.80 at 885.94 bringing its

gain for the four-day week to 33 points.
Volume totalled about 33 million shares, down sharply

from Wednesday's volume of 58,570,000 shares. The gain of about 33 points



CGE deal

Cie Generale D'Electricite
of France said its wholly
owned subsidiary, Les Cables
de Lyon, had signed a
preliminary accord with West
Germany's Guteboffnungshuette Aktienverein to buy
its cable unit, Kabel — und
Metallwerke Gutehoffnungshuette.

Celanese Canada
reached an agreement with
Celanese Corp and Pancanadian Petroleum under which
Pancanadian will acquire a 35
per cent interest in a worldscale methanol unit at the
existing Celanese Canada
perrochemical complex near

Celanese Canada existing Celanese Canada petrochemical complex near Edmonron RECRUITMENT OPPORTUNITIES

also on page 8 TEACHER-LAS PALMAS

Full C.V., photo and two. references to: Headmaster, . 17 Eastwood,

Three Bridges Nr Crawley Sussex RH10 1JW

which the iolitowing is a concise summary:

To suthorise the Secretary of State for the Environment to grain to Westminster Bunting Limited, Renaled Investments (London) Limited and Westminster Renaleds (Investments Limited a right to construct and a bridge over a section of the Longford River in the area of situation or to grain to easily or interest theorem, of the Longford River in the area of the Longford River in relation to which the Secretary of State for the Environment & to be authorised by the intended Act to grant the aforementioned rights has been deposited the office of the undermantioned

Objection to the thin has been objection to the best of the continues of Parliament, in the First Roose the Island date for the deposit of such a petition will be the Soft January 1982, if the Bull commences in the Rouse of 1982, if the Bull commences in the Rouse of 1982, if the Bull commences in the Rouse of Lords, commences in the House of Lords, commences in the House of Lords in the Further Information may be obtained from the Private Bill Office of the Lords of Commons, the Office of the Clerk of the Parliaments Rouse of Lords or the undermended Parliamentary Lords or the United Theory

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

PERMINCED GOVERNESS for 7-year-old girl. Own bedsit, humble home, Southport 36184. REQUIRED

this 28th day of November GOULDENS. 118 Chancery Lane, London WCZA 1JJ. Settemory.

REES & FRERES

ORNAYSTON TUTORS.—O a. level readenthin 045 506 536 LIAMN TO COOK.—11 weeks. C. thicate, Jamesty. April. Sept. 1 Evert Place. Oxford.
COUGRO & COUNTY Service.
College Threa-learn course. 4 PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES in Parliament"
Session 1981-82
Peltham Station Area
Redevelopment
(Longford River) (LONGFORD RIVER)

Notice is hereby elven that application has been or will be made in Parliament by Westminster Bunting Limited. Rividade Investments for Renaisde (Investments) Westminster Longford in the Season of 1967-82 a Bill Chewinalter referred to as "the Bill") under the above name or short lifte for purposes of which the following is a concise summary:

College. Three-term course, is gusses, were mocessing. College. Three-term course, is gusses, were mocessing. College. Selections of the control of the college. College. The college. Selection of the college. The

LEGAL NOTICES

EDUCATIONAL

ST. STEPHEN'S

HOUSE, OXFORD
Applications are invited

log the post of

PRINCIPAL

Further details available

from the Principal's Secretary, St. Stephen's House, 16 Marston Street, Oxford OX4 1JX.

Closing date for appli-cations Saturday, 9th

January, 1982.

No. 00362 of 1981
In the High Court of Justice Chancery Division Group "A". In the High Court of Justice Chancery Division Group "A" in the Marker of Francis Parkets Limited and in the Marker of Francis Companies Act, 1984.

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that PETITION was on the 15th November 1981, represented to 1885.

Malerer High Represented to 1885.

Malerer High Represented to 1885.

PETITION WAS ON THE 1885.

PREMILIAN ACCOUNT of the apove-named — Company — "from 25.682.288.60 to \$5.162.288.60.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER ITYEN That the said Petition to the control of the seld represented to the first before the seld company of the 1881.

Strand, Landon WC2. On Montally, Any Chelditon 1882.

ANY CHEDITOR or SHARE, ANY Chelditon 1884.

ANY Chelditon of Share desired the seld company desiring to oppose the making of the seld company desiring to oppose the making of the seld reduction of share pressum account facility of the seld company desiring the pressum account facility of the seld company desiring to oppose the confirmation of the seld reduction of share pressum account facility of the pressum account facility and the pressum account facility of the pressum account Same DATED this 28th day of November 1981 THEODORE GODDARD & CO... her 1981 THEODORE GODDARD & CO. At 16 St. Martin s-le-Grand, London EC1A 42: (Ref. 204, 208) Solicitors for the said Company.

PUBLIC NOTICES BETTING, GAMINO & LOTTERIES

T. PETER WHITE, duly
authorized by William Masset,
11 to Bow France, London, ES.
hereby give notice that on the
28th day or November, 1981, I
made application to the Belling,
Liceosing Committee for the
Thance Petty Sensonal Olympia

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday -FT index change on week 533.4 + 13.2 (2.5%)

Offse Weck Trust

86.4 44.2 Bigh Betwee

43.4 -0.3 Income

51.4 -0.4 Gilt & F. I. Gib

44.5 -1.5 U.R. Semiry Fag

84.6 -0.3 Europe Growth

181.0 -0.3 Language Growth

181.0 -0.3 Language

41.0 -0.3 Language

41.0 -0.3 Exploration Pf

41.0 -0.3 Exploration Pf

61.8 -0.7 Interest Fag

51.5 -0.5 Pinesbid Sowy

61.5 -0.7 Int. Sond

51.5 -0.5 Express Language

52.4 -15.2 De Jacourd

53.5 Exploration

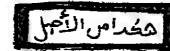
54.5 Express Language

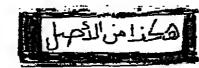
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Stock Exchange Prices

Firmer tone

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 23: Dealings End, Dec 4. 5 Contango Day, Dec 7. Settlement Day, Dec 14

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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Indians succumb to the moving ball

Bombay, Nov 27

England were better equipped than India to take advantage of an uneven Bombay pitch today and ended the first day of the first Test in a good position to repeat their victory in the Jubilee Test of 1980. Then India were howled out by Ian Botham for 242 and 149. Today their first itnings ended for 179 half an hour after rea. Botham monopolized the end from which he took his 13 wickets 20 months ago, though this time he had to settle for four for 72. At close of play England, losing Gooch to a grubber in the second over, were 15 for one wicket, Boycott and Tavarë well content to see out the final 45 minutes passively. Three debatable decisions in the opening hour threatened to Cast

Three debatable decisions in the opening hour incatened to cast a shadow over the day. Willis and Dilley were desied catches behind the wicker, while is his third over Botham was warned for running on the pitch, though his footmarks seemed well clear of the so-called danger area. The incidents were soon forgotten as a crowd of 45,000 watched the Indian innings fall awart, once Gavaskar was dis-

fall apart, onte Gavaskar was dis-'S Gavastar, c Taylor, b Sottam S. Srikkent, c Fletcher, b Wills . 0 B Yengsarkar, c Tayare, b Dilley 17 S R Viswanath, c Boycott, b

Botham
Botham
Weall, lbw. b Botham
Kret Azad, c sub. b Underwood
Kret Dov. c Taylor, b Botham
Ya. M. H. Kirmani, lbw. b Dilley
Medan Lal. c Taylor, b Dilley
S Maskan Lal. c Taylor, b Dilley
S Maskan Lal. c Taylor, b Dilley

Tavaro, not on.

Total (1 wit)

Total (5 Wicket: 1-5.

D I Gower, "K W R Fletcher, I T totans, J E Emburey, G R Dilley, R W Taylor, D L Underwood and S G D Wills in hat.

BOWLING to date: | Kapil Dev, T-5-0; Madan Lal, 4-0-10-1;

From a Special Correspondent lodged by a perfect Botham outswinger, to be fifth out after two hours and 50 minutes.

hours and 50 minutes.

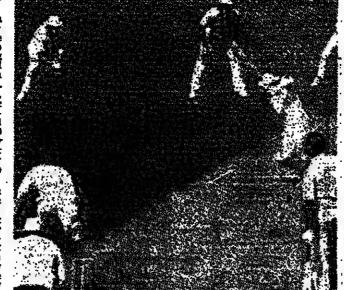
As the pirch played, it was a good toss to lose. One over by Willis was enough to persuade Fletcher to move Gower in to forward short leg from a saving one position behind square, and before long, both he and Botham had four slips as well as a gully. Willis was on the mark at once, but Botham took time to work out where he had to aim his ourswinger to draw a stroke and Gavaskar let nine of the first 10 sail by. He beat the bat many times as his spell developed, but there was nearly always a ball or two each over that required no stroke.

Srikkant's stock has fallen steadily since his three successive 50s in Poona and Nagpir. Today, the close fielders to a man thought he had been caught by Taylor when, having contemplated hooking Willis, he made a late attempt to 1974 his her many access. to take his bat away. However, in the same over he was beaten by the bounce of a fine ball on the off stump and lobbed an easy catch to Fletcher at gully.

catch to Fletcher at gully.

The number of times Gayaskar played and missed showed how much the ball was moving. When he had scored 10, he was missed left-handed by Fletcher at fourth slip—a bard chance flying fast off an edged drive—and nearly an hour had passed before his first convincing, stroke. This was a straight driven four, when Botham, aiming for a yorker, released a low full toss. Shortly afterwards Vengasarkar was out unluckly when a snick off Dilley rebounded off Botham's arm to Tavaré at first slip.

Viswanath was the beneficiary of the umpire Kishan's other act of clemency, when before he scored, Taylor, kneeling and stretching, claimed a canch off Dilley, But Viswanath, who had been out of form and is thought by some unlikely to see the series



Gavaskar drives Dilley for two in India's first innings. the ball, missed more than he hit today and after a series; of wild drives at Dilley, he missed a straight one from Botham and was 1-b-w. It was a vary odd innings in the context of the match, particularly as by then Gavaskar was suggesting permanence. However, eight runs later, Botham delivered an outswinger that had to be played and Gavaskar touched it to the wicketkeeper.

To add to the barsinen's diffi-

Patil normally a fine striker of Botham, he' made 38 inside 12 the ball, missed more than he hit coday and after a socies of wild drives at Dilley, he missed a when Kapil, on the back foot, straight one from Botham and edged Botham to Taylor, his 100th test dismissal.

Kirti Azad who had helped Kapil NITI Azan who had nelpen kapit put on 52, was caught by Gatting at short-leg off Underwood, while Willis, who had cut his eye diving forward for a caught and bowled, was having it attended to in the

was having it arrended to in the dressing room.

After his valuable four-hour labour another wicker for Botham would have been well deserved. Had it come, it would have given him his eighteenth analysis of five or more wickets, midway through his forty-second test. Instead, Dilley rounded-up, the three tallenders, Madan Lal to a diving left-handed catch by Taylor which would have been a ribute to the agility to someone half his age.

Former Test

West Indians Sydney, Nov 27.—The discarded Australian Test opener, John Dyson, defied the West Indian fast bowlers to make a painstaking 98 for New South Wales today. Dyson, who hit his first Test century in this year's series in England, helped New South Wales to 278 for mine on the opening day of the four-day match.

pair hold up

Dyson batted for 268 minutes Dyson batted for 268 minutes and hit uppe fours while his fellow opener, Rick McCosker, another former. Test batsman, scored 64. Together they put on 102 for the first wicket; New South Wales were 206 for four before the West Indians recovered by taking five wickers for 72.

B McCosser, c Nichard, b 64
yson, c Mayres, b Roberts 98
CChappell, c Dalos, b Clarke 6
Davis, b Modding Roberts 12
Devis, c Chilon B Roberts 14
Jenes, c Chilon B Roberts 14
Jenes, c Chilon B Gennes 25
Jenes, b Codding 22
Wy Not, and Chilon 22
Pascos, b Rodding 23
Witters, b Conf. 0
Xiras tb 2, i-b 7, w 1, n-b 11

Mountjoy goes

Doug Mountjoy, of Ebbw Vale, fought like a hion but eventually lost 9-6 to Tony Knowles of Rolton, in the Coral United King-

Freston. yesterday.

Knowies needed a snooker, and managed to win on black, but this was his last-frame victory until the 14th. Mountloy took all before him and brought the score to 7-6 but faltered on the 14th. After a break of 58 he massed an easy pot and knowles went on to win on the black.

THERE ROUND! R Rearden (Walest Last J. Johnson : Bradford : 125-58.

down fighting

Snooker

From Peter McFarline Brisbane, Nov 27 bowler to take 300 Test wickets with another five-wicket haul against Pakistan on the first day of the second Test here today. Lillee, playing his first match after the two-game suspension for kicking Javed Miandad, the

after the two-game suspension for kicking Javed Miandad, the Pakistan captain, in the first Test, captured 5 for 81 from 20 overs as Pakistan, after being sent in to bat by Greg Chappell, the Australian captain, were dismissed just before stumps On a perfect batting wicket, the Pakistanis appeared set for yet another collapse when 4 for 111, but were rescued by an elegant 80 by reluctant batsman Zaheer Abbas. Zaheer, who scored his runs off only 116 deliveries with 10 boundaries, was forced to play by team officials. He has been bothered by a broken rib and missed the first Test in Perth. He felt he was not fit enough for this game, but rhowed his class with a superb series of drives, and pulls. Zaheer and Wasim Raja [46] figured in a face-saving fifth wicket partnership of 125 in 134 minutes width took the tourists from 4 for 111 to 5 for 236.

Lillee's performance took his

-a-half matches. Only Lance him thr

Hunt showing fine form

Squash rackets

From Richard Eaton

Geoff Hunt, aged 34, an Australian, eight times British Open champion and four times world champion, will tomorrow play Jahangir Khan, 17, a Pakistani who has not had time

to develop such a record, but whose ability is such that already it is predicted he will.

Predictors of tomorrow's world final give a slight edge to Jahangir, which is remarkable, seeing as Hunt has given little evidence of weakness and has looked better and better as the tournament has progressed. Late last night he won 9—5. 7—9.

last night he won 9-3, 7-9-2, 9-3 against Qamar Zan

9-2, 9-3 against Qamar Zaman, the man whom he beat in the last three world finals. Were Hunt to retire it would have been Zaman's last chance of recoge over the man who has consistently frustrated his lifelong ambition to he world number out. As always, Zaman's strokes dazeled. This time, he fought dourly as well, even when it was obvious that Hunt's ability to reach everything was an un-

Toronto, Nov 27

Five wickets take Lillee past 300 mark rom Peter McFarline

risbane, Nov 27

Dennis Lillee became the third

time Lillee has taken five wickets in a Test jumings. Only S. F. Barnes has done it more often—24 times from 27 Tests.

Chappell gambled on a fast Chappell gambled on a fast wicker after winning the toss but was disappointed when his pace attack of Liflee, Terry Alderman and Jeff Thomson were confronted with a strip ideal for batting. After a start of 40 by Mudassar Nazar (36) and newcomer Mohsin Khan, who was flown out last week as a replacement for Zaheer, the tourists lost wickets quickly to a series of poor shots.

poor shots.

Lillee, greeting Miandad with a rousing first-ball bouncer which struck the Pakistan captain a painful blow on the left shoulder, struck a vital blow when he forced Miandad to play on after making only 20. Alderman, who captured 2 for 74 from 25 overs, took his 50th wicket in only his eighth test, a striking rate, which if malmained, will see him pass Lillee's record in less than 50 tests.

game, but rhowed his class with

21 a superb series of drives and
22 pulls. Zaheer and Wasim Raja
23 pulls. Zaheer and Wasim Raja
24 poor, three catches going down
25 pulls. Zaheer and Wasim Raja
26 poor, three catches going down
27 Mohsin, Wasim Raja and
28 Majid Khan. Had the catching
28 poor three catches going down
29 Majid Khan. Had the catching
20 pulls. Zaheer to the vicket
20 pulls. Zaheer to the vicket
26 poor to the wicket
27 poor to the wicket
28 performance took his
29 poor three catches going down
20 poor thre SS-and-a-half matches. Only Lance him through a demanding time Gibbs (309) and Fred Trueman from the bowlers. He was nn-(307) stand above him in the list lucky, when 80, to drag a wide of wicket-takers. It was the 21st Lilles delivery onto his off stump.

impaired as ever, despite

While Hunt gradually lured his

White Hunt gradually lured his opponent into a trap of depleting physical resources, and decreasing time and room to escape, Jahangir routed his man with a headlong tharge. It took 32 minutes and the score was 9-3, 9-3, 9-3. Hidayat Jahan, fellow Pakistani and once a helper of Jahangir, was shown no mercy. The elastically mobile youngster was always early to prepare for a shot and never late to recover. The effect on Jahan was like being jostled by an invisible multirudt.

The end result provides squash

The end result provides squash with the final that was needed. The British Open final of nearly eight mombs ago, when Hunt trailed 1—6 in the fourth game and won in two hours and 13 minutes, was a drama almost everybody would like to see repeared and the longer Hunt can be matched against Jahangir's formidable challenge the better for the sport. But Hunt was passing blood after that last epic, and there are those close to him advising him to give up.

Mohsin Khan, e Berder, b
The poell, c
The poell, e
The po Tetal ... 291
7-101, OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-60, 7-105, 3-111, 5-236, 6-237, 7-245, 8-255, 9-285,

BOWLING: Liller 20 3 81 5: liderman 25 6 74 2; Thomson 5 2 6 1 1 Chappell 3 16 1 51 1 Border 1

AlleTHALIA; 2 M Laird, G M Wood, G S Chappell, K J Hughes, A R Border, D M Wellham, +R W Marsh, B Yardley, D K Lilice, T M Alderman, J R Thombon.

Somerset profit

Somerset's profit of £153,234 for the year ending September 30 is believed to be a record for an English county. Somerset, Benson and Hedges Cup seimers, runners up in the John Player League and third in the Schweppes Championship made over £101,000 on their revenue account, an increase of over £30,000. Special promotions and campaigns raised more than £56,000.

MELEGURNE: Shaffield Shield: Vic-toria 196 for 2 . 13 Wlaner 135 hot out. J Moss 103 hot out) v Western Australia.

Swimming.

Mixed feelings for Miss Croft

June Croft swept to the fastest to retain her title in the Arena sprint finals at Covenity last night. Miss Croft, aged 18, from Wigan, won in 26.48 seconds and was left to regret the postponement of the European sprint championship, originally planned for last night and cancelled because of an industrial dispute affecting the Coventry venue. Her time was the best in Europe this year.

Nigel Goldsworthy, aged 10, from Swiss Cottage, deprived the Olympic relay bronze medalist; Gary Abraham of the men's title, winning in 24.39 seconds.

RESULTS

MEN: 1. N Goldsworthy (Swiss Lottage: 24.76 Sec. 2. P Gwill (Cardiff: 24.76 S. 3. O. Akraham: South-empton: 23.81; 4. Arrhibald (Larkhaf: Awondale: 23.86 S. M. Tarior (Cardiff: 24.87 S, M. Dydn (Helson) 24.97 S, D. Core (Fischward) 27.60; 2. C. Cooper (Barnett 27.81; 5. D. Cardiffer (1. 27.81;

preferred to stave off promoters

By Norman FoxSports Correspondent
Promoters planning to take control of top level athletics have been warned to keep away.
Verous Elder, speaking for a dozen leading competitors, said yesterday that women's athletics and field events would die ft promoters took over. Mrs Elder was speaking at the Central Council of Physical Recreation's conference in Engurnemouth: After talking Physical Recreation's conference in Bournemouth. After talking with athletes "in the top three of their events", she came to the conclusion that prize money rather than appearance morey should be the basis of open ath-

should be the basis of open ani-letics.

Mrs Elder, who has represen-ted Britain 63 times and is the athlete's representative on the British Amateur Athletic Board, add: "Most international athsaid: "Most international ath-letes are in favour of some form of open athletics. They feel that the training required to reach world class standards means a lot of financial sacrifices. They are not in favour of appearance money, but feel that prize money is the fairest way to reward ath-letes.

lenes. She said the International Amateur Aridetic Pederation had to retain control of open artifetics which "Must not be allowed to get into the hands of the promoters, if it is not already too late. Most aritletes believe if the promoters get any more control it will mean the end of women's athletics and field events."

According to Mrs Elder, athletes want to advertise anything According to Mrs Edder, ashiletes want to advertise empthing but alcohol and digarentes with the money "Being readily available for the authete, say 85-90 per cent of the total for use for any expenses incurred". They prefer prize money to appearance money because it spreads the available

cash. The International Olympic Com-The International Olympic Committee are waiting to see exactly how the IAAF finally solve the problems of open athletics and eligibility. There is another meeting between the two bodies scheduled for December 13 in Rome. John Holt, the IAAF secretary, said yesterday that what had to be avoided was: a professional "world-wide circus". Asked why the sport could not make a distinction between professionals and anateurs, he said they wanted to keep athletics as "One family, but within it give top performers every conceivable top performers every conceivable

help".

Trust funds continue to be a subject of confusion. Although the British board are in a process of setting up funds for leading athletes, there are legal problems. Mr Holt said: "One question the PAAF have not yet suswered is whether it will be in order for an athlete to withdraw the balance of the fund when he has ceased active competition, and has ceased active competition, and this question must be fairly and squarely answered in the coming months. We can stirk it no

longer."
He said that in the United States the Athletics Congress was having "The greatest difficulty in controlling under its rules a section of the road running fraternity."

Real tennis

school By Roy McKelvie

Christopher Ronaldson, the world champion and Hampton Court professional, will meet Wayne Davies, an Australian and Wayne Davies, an Australian and professional at Bordeaux, in the final of the Open championships, sponsored by Unigare, at Queen's Club tomorrow. Neither lost a set in yesterday's semi final round matches but the quality of play in Ronaldson's match with Frank Willis (Manchester) was high and many of the railies exciting.

Ronaldson best Willis by 5—1

Ronaldson beat Willis by 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 and only in the second set, in which the loser led 3-1, was he threatened, and that was partly due to mistiming his forehand as Willis attacked it. Ronaldson multach binned! our of Ronaldson pulled himself out of frouble with a winning gallery in the fifth game, three unplayable services in the sixth and a love game for the seventh. game for the seventh.

Davies beat David Johnson (Queen's Club) by 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 and the loser could never settle down against the variety of play throws at him. Davies was even more deadly than Ronaldson on the winning openings,

Estentially these two marches were between players of the old school and the new. Willis and Johnson based their play on keeping the ball on the floor and aiming for length. Ronaldson and Davies broke up play and rhythm with strokes of varying senterity and the nee of warying

Football

Prize money | Match of the afflicted and the depleted

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Football Correspondent
John Bond's team sheet
yesterday morning read Ranson,
McDonald and Reid. The versatile
AN Other filled the other eight
places. Manchester City, with 11
absences, were forced to call off
their fixture at Leeds in midweek
but three players have recovered
from injury, five from influenza
and the side against Ipswich Town
at Portman Road today is
unchanged.

Mr Bond warned that some of

at rorman unchanged.

Mr Bond warned that some of his patients, who were kept away from Maine Road for three days, are not fully fit. With Power, O'Neffl and Gow all still injured, he has little choice but to ask his wounded troops, who have won their last three games, 20 soldier on.

Toswich who have lost their

their last three games, to soldier on.

Ipswich, who have lost their last two matches, are similarly stricken? Mariner and Thijssen, both injured flighting for a World Cup cause, are both out and Brazil is threatening to duriny. He has refused to withdraw his transfer request, although Bobby Robson insists that he will not be allowed to leave.

Brazil added: "I'm looking forward to the game because it means something special to us." Revenge, to be precise, is what he means: Last April City beat them in the FA Cup semi-final and that was the beginning of the end of Ioswich's domestic interests. Milks remains in midfield and O'Callagian is recalled after six weeks in the wings.

Aston Villa, who have won only once at home in defence of their title, face a depleted Nottingham Forest, who can still afford to omit their leading scorer, Wallace, in favour of Ward, Peter Taylor, Forest's assistant manner. Aston Villa, who have won only once at home in defence of their title, face a depleted Nottingham Forest, who can still afford to omit their leading scorer, Wallace, in favour of Ward. Peter Taylor, Forest's assistant manager, admitted that they have a aerial problem at the back how that Burns has been sold and Ass is out for three mouths with a broken ankle.

Gunn takes over as Needham's partner but Young's chances of his own team sheet.

joining them from Arsenarage clearly strengthened. If there is a weakness in the air, then it is sure to be exposed by Withe, a former Forest centre forward whose header completed Villa's League Cup win over Leicester City on Wednesday.

Southampton, who have not conceded a league goal for 44

Southampton, who have not conceded a League goal for 44 hours, may be without Williams at Anfield. As his replacement, Baker, has not played for a month, Agboola may be brought in to bolster a defence that will face Rush rather than Johnson. The leaders, Manchester United, are without Balley, Coppell, Buchan and perbaps Moses but, in their case, there are more than enough substitutes. Roche and McIlroy continue to deputize. McQueen returns after missing 10 games and Macarl is also ready to complete his comeback, Gidman replaces Duxbury. Their opposition at Old Trafford Brighton and Hove Albion will attempt to stretch their unheaten run to nine games and are likely to be unchanged, although the odd man out in their party of 12 has a special reison for wanting to appear. He is Ritchie, whose ankle injury has healed. Not only was he once a United striker but today he also comes of age.

Another group awaiting selection is Leeds Inited but Eddie Gray must have mixed feelings about his fitness test. If he passes it, he will replace his brother, Frank, McManus will be surprised at his inclusion for Stoke City. It is his first appearance in goal stace joining the club two years ago.

John Barowell is still manager of Welverbampur Wanderger has

players can strike a fine blend between those two extremes."
United won a recent home league game against Rangera 2.—0, but the balance may be redressed today with the help of an overwhelming crowd advantage in support of Rangers.

McLean will learn this morn-

Rovers will share **Bristol City**

ground

Bristol Rovers are leaving their Chy's Ashton Gate stadium from next season. Rovers' chairman. Graham Holmes announced this at a press conference yesterday. at a press conference yesterday.

Rovers, who have played at Eastville since 1897, when flay became a professional club in the Southern League, have falled to agree on a new lease with their landlord. The Bristol Stadium Co, who stage greyhound racing. In a statement the club said:

"Discussions have taken place between Bristol City and Bristol Rovers regarding the joint future of Ashton Gave for an unspecified period commencing alext season

period commencing next season and such an arrangement has been agreed in principle. "A joint meeting of the heard of both clubs will be held, to finalise the details of the scheme, using as a basis for their discussion a feasibility study; to be prepared by Gordon Benaett, chief executive of Bristol Rovers, and John Lillington, secretary of Bristol City."

Bristol City."

Rovers sold their ground to Bristol Stadium in 1940, for f12,000, when the club was heavily in debt. A 20-year lease expired in December 1979, Mr Holmes said: "Bristol Stadium made it clear that they wanted us to quit. We do not view Ashton Gate as a permanent home, but as a springboard to something better. There is no question of the clubs amaigamating."

Blackpool's home game against Bradford City today has been postponed because 12 players are ill with an influenza virus and another four are ruled out through injuries. The reserve team's Central League fixture at Newcastle has also been called off.

Southend rise to second place

McLean wants to strike a more serious note

Dundee United will guard against the "comic capers" which cost them the Scottish Cup last May as they attempt to win the League Cup today for the third successive year. Jim McLean, who managed United is their finals victories over Aberdeen and Dundee, belleves that his club's treble chance depends on striking the right belance against Glasgow Rangers in the Scottish Cup final "replay: "My players put everything into a fremeded attack with no consideration given to defence. It was a crary thing to do—like something out of a comic strip—and it played right into Rangers' bands. The lads let themselves down badly in that replay because they were too desperate to win.

"In the past we have tended to get caught out by being too apprehensive against the likes of Rangers or Celtic. This time it was from being over eager. The result will hinge on whether the

RAMGERS (probable squad)
Stowart Jardine, Jackson, Stevens Miller, Davson Resett, Bert, Cooper, Mickey, McCean, Redford, Mardonald, McCadam, Dattiel, D Johnston, Surveille University From: McAlgine, Craham, Malpas, Marray, Sarr, Hegarty, Narry, Shillio, Holt, Gouste, Christopod, Starrock, Mine, Deads, Starrock,

Southend 2 Reading 8
Two second half goals helped
Southend United into second place
in the third division, but their
score ought to have been trebled.
They spent threequarters of the
game on the attack, but failed
to break through Reading's defence until seven minutes after
the interval. The deadlock was
broke by Mercer who headed a
goal after the ball was brilliantly
crossed by Spence.
Fifteen minutes hiter Spence
crossed again for Pountney to
score the second as the Reading
defence stood still appealing
vainty for hand ball, Reading
were weak in stack and had only
two real chances, both of which
were missed by Donnellan. port of Rangers.

McLean will learn this morning if Murray, a full back, is fit to return after an absence of two, weeks following an ankle knock. The club's other casualty, Narey, has been cleared to play after recovering from a slight, back strain. The rugged Rangers defender, Forsyth has been ruled out after suffering a training injury, but Dalziel, a young forward who scored against Celtic on Saturday, is likely to have recovered from a groin strain.

RAMGERS (probable aquad):

Last night's results Third division

RUGBY UNION: Lincoli 7. Cardin RUGBY LEAGUE, accord division: Saxord J. Blackpool Borough 10.

Players of new Champions' supreme test

may be an obstacle course Long, Mary Parry and another former world champion, Courte-By John Hennessy

By John Hennessy
Jayne Torvill and Christopher
Dean, are reaching out for a new
distinction tomorrow. Already
bolders of the British, European
and world ice dance championships, they are to take a National
Skating Association Gold Star
test, the supreme award, on their
home rink at Nottingham
Although six individual figure
skaters have undergone the cor-Although six individual figure skaters have undergone the corresponding examination, no lea dancers have previously done so, perhaps because the task before them is even more daunting. The figure skaters are spared the trauma of the compulsories and are judged solely on four minutes of free skating, four and a half for men.

of free skaring, four and a half for men.

Miss Torvill and her partner have to execute, in all, eight exercises, the whole of this season's championship programme of three compulsory dances, original set pattern (OSP) and free dance—together with last season's three compulsories. They have to complete all this within the space of about an hour and a half, of which the skaring will take approximately a third of the time.

Four women and a man will sit Four women and a man will sit in judgment on the champions, Pam Davis, Joan Noble, Brenda

HARTLEPOOL! Northern heavyweight championship: Stillpoo (Hartlepool) heat George (Newcartle) points.

ney Jones.
Any one mark below 5.0 in any one of the seven compulsories (including the OSP), receives the black ball, rogether: with an average mark of 5.2 by any one average mark of 5.2 by any one judge for all eight elements (two for the OSP). The minimum mark for the free dance is 5.4 and the total for tecchnical merit and artistic impression, must not fall below 10.9.

These marks, in the ordinary way, are well within the champions' compass, but nothing can be taken for granted because the judges may bring more technical assessments to bear, without the requirement to stor a number of couples somewhere in the scheme of things.

KOSE: International figure; stating competition, pairs short programme: 1. C Carromers and P Carrothers (US) 78.2 potents; 2, B Lorenz and K Schubert (Esst Germany) 73.6; 3, Yolkanskya and V Sontidonov (USSR) 68.4. Les danting fast pattern): 1. K Barber and N Stater (GB) 12.5 Sand 18 Sand 18 Sand 18 Sand 18 Sand 18 Sand 18 Sand 19 S

Gymnastics

Mosey's bad day

leaves him further in arrears

From Ray Kennedy From Ray Kennedy,
Johannesburg, Nov 27
Ian, Mosey (Manchester) saw
his challenge in the £77,000 ICL
International begin to slip away
here today when he scored a two
over 74 in the third round. His
total of 211 left him nine strokes
behind Simon Hobday who
followed his second round 64
with a two under 70 for a total
of 202 and a clear seven strokes
ahead of fellow South Africas
Denis Warson.

Denis Warson.
It was one of Mosey's worst days on the South African sur-shine circuit. He had a double bogey six on the 14th, and birdies only at the fifth and tenth. Hob-

Hawkes, also had a tromblesome round and dropped three-shops in four holes. He may be pressurized in the final round by Denis Watson, now second, after a four under 68.

The day's best round was recorded by Andrew Chambler (Bolton), who might be described as a veneral of the dawn patrol. The first man out this morning, he had a fine six under 65, following opening rounds of 75 and 74 for 215.

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division Arsenal v Evertou

Ipswich & Manchester C Fulham v Milwail Leeds v West Ham U Lincoln v Swindon Liverpool v Southampton Newport v Exeter (3.13) Manchester U v Brighton Oxford U v Preston NE Norts County v Tottenham Plymouth v Doggester Sunderland v West Brom Alb Portsmouth v Huddersfield Swansea v Birmingham (6.30) .. Walsali v Bristol R Wolverhampton v Stoke

Second division

C Palace v Bolton Bury v Hull City (3.15) Derby v Chelses Crewe v York City Grimsby v Newcastle Darlington v Colchester Leicester v Cambridge U Halifax v Scunthorpe Luton v Rotherham Mansfield v Hereford

Wresham v Oldham

Third division breutferd v Chester

Bristol C v Burnley Aston Ville v Nortm Forest Carlisle v Gillingham Covenity v Middlesbrough Chesterfield v Wimbledon

Fourth division Aldershot v Transcere Blackburn v Norwich Blackpool v Bradford City (P) Chariton v Barnsley Bournemouth v Shelfreld U

Orient v Shrewshuty Peterborough v Northampton OP Rangers v Cardiff Port Vale v Hartiepool Sheffield W v Watford Rochdale v Wigan Ath Stockport v Torquay CHIRAL LEAGUE: Bolton v Derby From v Liverpool (20)

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Berringham s G Palace British R v Fallon R v Fallon S Nowick t QP Rangers (20); Reading v Ipswich Southam v Latter, bernefes v Orient (20)

Internham (Oxford C, West Ram v Leicenser (20) App. (2.0)
(DIAND LEAGUE: Applicht Frod-um v Shrushat (2.03), Ash'M v Proton (2.27), Guisberrych v id, Mexborrugh v Sutton (2.30),

Scottish League Cup Final

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Airdrie Dundee v Morton Ribernian v St Mirren Partick Th r Celtic

Scottish first division Dumbarton v Hearts Falkirk v Clydebank Kilmarnock v E Stirlingshire Motherwell v Dunfermine

Queen of South v Hamilton

Raith Rovers v St Johnstone

Scottish second division Albion R v Stirling Albion Allog v Mczdowbank Brechin v Strangaer Civde v Montrose Cowdenbeath v Berwick Fortar v East Fife Stephopsemuir v Arbroath

LONDON SENIOR CUP: third qualthroad road a 3.0: Collect Rock to Red in 12.1: Restling a Boso to Ballon and the Restling to Boso to Ballon and to Rechain to Boso to Bo Agracian
Leigne Cup: First round: 199
Sordinamoor.
18394 LEAGUE: Ballymena v Girnaton 12 Sol: Sampor : Color no 12 Sol: Ciffordille v Arid (2 Sol:
Gentoran v Cristors (2 Rol: Large
Linfield (2 Sol), Portadown v

TROPHY soceand enalitying d: Shildon v Goole 12.151; serv v horwitch: Horden North Serv v horwitch: Horden North Serv v horwitch: Horden North Serv v horwitch: Bernesond School Coloryn Bay v Airviton No. Bromsprove v Gode: Bilston V Horden V Hord

Melisham 15.01.
ATMERIAN LEAGUE: Chalfert St.
rter's Whereleafe, Chertsey v Hories;
lorderdon 1 Banstead-Leyton Wingate
Fleet; Marlow 2 Edgmart. City—
econd Round; Harrifeld United v Horder fon t Banstrad Leyton Wingale v Ficet; Marlow v Edgwarr. Culpscoon Round; Harriled United v Kingsbury.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.5%)
Premier division: Old Formsters v Old Chineclelans: Old Maleyralms v Old Chineclelans: Old Wellingburius v Old Rentwoods. First division: Old Reptenders v Old Aldenbandans; Old Westingbury v Old Aldenbandans; Old Westin

Lacrosse

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First diversity of Natural University of Marie Cambridge University of Marie Cambridge University of Marie Cambridge University of Marie Cambridge Of Cambridge Of

TOUR MATCH SWADER 13.701.

OUNTY" CHAMPIONSHIP: round: North Midlands v \ Moseley, 2.15; Gloucesto incushire (Gloucester, 2.30) COUNTY" CHAMPIONSHIP: Semichal round: North Midlands v Middlesex (Moseley, 2.15); Gionerstershire v
Lancashire (Glocaster, 2.30).

CLUB MATCHES; Aberswer v Porstypool: Abertif ety v Seracens: Brundingham v Mintingham (2.30); Bradford v
Manchester (2.30); Bridged v Newbridge; Bridgwater Alb. v Camborne:
Brundinon Park v Numaten (2.15):
Bristol v Lydney: Cambridge Univ. v
Hartenias (2.30): Covenity v Bedford: Laster v Bash (2.35): Fyide v
Hartenias (2.30): Covenity v Bedford: Laster v Bash (2.35): Fyide v
Cross Kers: Gooden v Orred (2.30):
Hartenias (2.30): Giampien v Gr. v
V Cross Kers: Gooden v Orred (2.30):
Hartenias (2.30): Giampien v Gr. v
Welsh v Newport v Orred (2.30):
Hartenia v Neddingley (2.45): V
Welsh v Newport v Rught (2.45):
Master v Tredgarh: Metro Police v
Wasss (2.35): Morioy v Birkmbead
Park (2.30): Neath v Birkmbead
Park (2.30): Neath v Birkmbead
Park (2.30): Neath v Birkmbead
Park (2.30): Sele v Hallex (2.45):
Waferias v Rossiyn Park (2.45): West
Harliegold v Richmond (2.30).

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION 2.15:
Gal v Siewarts Wel F.P.: Keiso v
Hawick: Jod-Farcal v Beitel's F.P.:
Melrose v Goedonians: Seithir v Boroughnuir: Welsonians v West of

SOUTH LEAGUE: Hampshire Survey:
Camberley v Brutawausihi. Chichester
v Trolans; Epsom v Fareham, Habant v
Enth of England: National Wostminster
Earle v Watton; Old Tauntonians v
Hambire old Boya: Portsmouth & Southser v Mot Police. Rent/Sassex: Centersurve v Bornor: Lesthourne v Gravessurve v Bornor: Lesthourne v Gravesring; Tunking Wells = Mid Williamsontans: Widdleser: Berks, Bucks &
Gvon: Amerikam v Polytuchek: City of

Ice Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Right
Bombers v Blackpool Sezgulis (*) Swimming

Cross country Barbados (Wembley Real tennis Open doubles championship Rughy fives BUSF tournam Sch. Maidstone Speaker

Tomorrow

Road .running

Rugby Union

Rugby League
First Division; Bradford Northern
t Whitehaven (2.50); Featherstone R
v Barrow (2.30); Hull K R v tridmes;
wakefield Trinity v Leigh (2.30);
Warrington v Fulham; Wigan v Lerde;
York v Castleford (2.15);
second division; Cardiff v
Bramleg; Devshury v Cartisle (2.50);
Domester v Huddersfield (2.50);
Hoyton v Keighley (2.30); Rochdale
V Battey, Workington Town v
Swinton (2.50) Rugby League

Rasketball MATIONAL LEAGUE; First division:
Aystal Paisce v Manchester (3.50):
Liverbool v Cantabrica Magation (4.0):
Sanderland v TCS Stighton (4.0):
Sanderland v TCS Stighton (4.0):
Andorress (4.0) Worsen First divsion: Notthinham v Southester UST(2.0): Shellings v Avon Costnerius
(opppy's v Colchester Light (1.50):
(opppy's v Colchester Light (1.50)

Real tennis

Squash Rackets Hockey

LONDON LEAGUE: LONGON UNIVER SURREY CUP: Second rained Leas-rory v Old Mid-Whitelstans (17.8).

Speedway

Rugby Union

Gloucester's final before a final, whatever they think at Moseley

Rugby Correspondent North Midlands and Middlesex, who meet at Moseley this after noon in the semi-final round of noon in the semi-final round or the county championship, spon-sored by Thorn EMI, may re-sent any suggestion that the out-come of the other match will decide the winners of the com-petition. Nonetheless, Gloucester-shire and Lancashire could see things in that light, and the home side at Kingsholm must have con-cluded that it is their turn again.

In the past 12 years Gloucester-In the past 12 years Gloucespar-shire have achieved the remark-ably consistent record of contest-ing 10 finals, but they have not won since gaining a third suc-cessive title in 1976. Now they face a Lancabire side retaining 10 of the players who beat them 21—15, at Vale of Lune in 1980.

Gioncestershire will be relieved to have the services of their redoubtable scrammager, Philip Blakeway, who missed their victory over Dorset and Wiltshire in the quarter final round. His presence may bring some problems for Lancashire in the front row but the northern champions. lems for Lancashire in the front row but the toothern champions, reprieved after their defeat by Yorkshire at Headingly, have a lot to play for in their centenary season. Lancashire will be wanting a dry ball and firm going so that they can play an expansive game—and John Carleton is back

the odds should be in favour of their opponents.

Both feams at the Reddings take comfort in the knowledge that success will bring them a home tie in the final round. If appraisal of the two sides on paper leads one to fancy the chances of Middlesex, it should not be overlooked that North Middlesds must have built up a fine sense of identity. Their selections have stayed loyal to a side which has served them well, and they have declined, in the interests of team spirit, to bring in for this encounter notable performers such as Ian Metralfe, Mike Perry, and Chris Gifford.

Moreover, the efforts of North Moreover, the efforts of North Midlands will be masterminded by Les Cusworth, who played a

Semi-final teams

LANCASHIRE: K O'Brien (Briggs)

LANCASHIRE: K O'Brien (Briggs)

ton Park: J Carrieton (Orrell, A
Wight, A Sond (Salo), V Signan
(Liespool), P Wellieus (Orrell, S.

Stylic (Salo); Sond (Salo), W Dison

(Salo); Sond (Salo), O'rell, S.

Kos (Orrell), Sond Sond (Salo)

Kos (Orrell), Sond Sond (Salo)

Spédall (Walarton), R

Stroctson (Salo), K Moss (Liverpool)

crucial part in their champiouship year of 1978, when they gave Gloucestershire a nasty shock in the last round at Moseley. Given a good platform, this resourceful player will enjoy orchestrating the piece.
Oxford and Cambridge Universities—marched respectively at home against London Scottish and Harleguins—complete their prohome against London Scottish and Harlequins—complete their programmes before meeting each other at Twickenham on December 3. Richard Tyler, who has had a run of injuries, is making his first appearance on a Cambridge wing since being burt in their second game. He has played three times against Oxford, scoring the only try of the match a year ago. The internationals, Derek Wyatt and Philip Crowe, are back in the Oxford side after injuries.

At Moseley

NORTH MIDLANDS (Moseley units

Stated): R Aranhand: Y Fisken.

Photrock. R Lawson. M Lawrence,
Company (Lakesier). S Moriey:
Acaster, G Cax. T Cories. R Sad

Acaster, G Davidson. R Tuckw

Total R Caster (R)

Swansea flattered by strong opposition

Swansea play the Australians at St Helen's this afternoon with memories of the roasting they received last season at the hands of Graham Mourie's All Blacks. of Graham Mourie's All Blacks, who smashed them by 32 points and five tries to nothing. Those memories should be enough to bolster them up for a major effort on this occasion and the Wallabies are wise to anticipate a hard, difficult encommer.

They have picked almost their strongest available side for it, having made three changes, two of them enforced by mjury, to the combination which gave their tour such a boost with sketnry over Ireland in Dublin a week ago. Michael O'Connor, a wing and try scorer ar Landowne Road, and Michael Bawker, the centre whose clever kick preceded. centre whose clever kick prece-ded O'Connor's score, are nurs-

respectively, although it is hoped that both will be available for the interpretional against Wales in Cardiff next Saturday. The Australian selectors have also left our John Mazdows, who played at loose-head prop against treland, but it will be a surprise if he is not chosen again for the second international. Tony D'Arry, who was at right-head at Lansdowne Road, for the first time on the tour, now reverts to the other side of a front row which is completed by Stan Pilecki. Pilecki,
Mick Martin, the most physical
of the Australian three-quarters
is playing on the right wing after
scoring a characteristic ray in
Leicester in midweek. Now that
he has recovered from a nasty
shoulder injury, sustained at

Swansea, with the versatile Richard Moriarty at No 8, at the expense of Trevor Cheeseman, lament the absence of David Williams and Tony Swift behind williams and Tony Swift behind the scrummage. Hamstring troubles seem to rule Richards out of contentian for the international, in which case the Welsh selectors might need to debate whether they were in a hurry to leave out the experienced Ray Gravell from their squad. SWANSEA: M Wyati: H Rees, a Donovas, G Jeathus, A Meredihi; M Proces, B Whitans: S Davies, G Johna M Davies, B Ciegg, G Wheel, M Martin, Australians: R Gould; M Murtin, M Cov., Stack, Shack, Shack, Cov., McLean, J Hiewell, B M D'Arcy, Carborry, B Pilocki, S Paldevin, A Shaw (captain: P W McLean, G Cornelero, M Lone, Referre: J R West (Iretand).

Hockey

Clubs handicapped by England calls

By Sydney Friskin

A total of 12 teams from the south will go through to the rational rounds of the club championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, from tomorrow's matches. But Slough and Hounslow will be without their England players, who are on a training weekend which was given first principy on who are on a training weekend which was given first priority on the Hockey Association's list published several months ago. It was therefore unfortunate that the competitions committee of the HA arranged the divisional club programme to coincide with the training weekend. The southers division are competitive tried to It was therefore unfortunate that the competitions committee of the HA arranged the divisional club programme to coincide with the training weekend. The somitien division committee tried to help by giving these clubs time to play their matches in midweek—Sundays being out of the years and is still a potential guestion—by the end of December but this scheme has not been wasters. ber but this scheme has not been feasible. Southgate, however, who also have England players in:

body by playing Surbiton on October 11 and winning 4-1. October 11 and winning 4—1.
Tomorrow Slough are without Taylor, Barber and Khehar at Spencer. Hounslow, minus Precious and Bhaura, are home to Tulse Hill. Both Slough and Hounslow can still survive. Slough, however, can expect tough opposition from Spencer who are not short of experience with Orsborn, Talati, Pannisar and Dosai in their side. scorer. Three clubs from the western division will qualify for the national rounds and Isca who meet Hereford, could be one of them.

tingham, Bournville and Olton and West Warwick have already qualified. The fifth qualifier from this division will be found later from the plate matches involving Latester; Derby, Northampton Saints and Telford and Shifnal. From the eight matches in the east, four of their five qualifiers will emerge and it will not be surprising if St Albans. Bedfordshire Eagles, Ipswich and Furds go through. In the north the tup winners from Yorkshire, Cumbria and Cheshire have drawn byes into the national rounds and tomorrow Neston and Alderley Edge will meet in the final of the Cheshire Cup. Two remaining places from this division will ing places from this division will come from the winners of the games between Dutham Univer-sity and St Georges and Preston and Visings (Isle of Man).

Motor cycling

Mamola denies bar on Crosby works contract

By Adrianne Blue
There is consternation in the
grand prix racing fraternity over
whether or not Randy Mamola
has prevented his ex-colleague
Graeme Crosby from obtaining a works contract.

Barry Sheene, the former world champion, an ex-Suzuki works rider, has commented: "It is an amazing act of sportsmanship—if that's the right word—by Randy Mamola and his manager, Jim Doyle, having a proviso in-serted in their contract preven-ting Croz from getting works

Mamola, the 21-year-old Callfornian who was grand prix
runner-up this season, had earlier
heen named to head the Suzuki
1982 campaign, with Virginio
Ferrari as his back-up.
Crosby, the New Zealander who
for two seasons had been
Mamola's colleague, was sacked
rather abruptly last month. I wo
weeks ago, he announced that

Mamola's colleague, was sacked rather abruptly last month. Two weeks ago, he amounced that Suzuki was giving him works hikes through a team to be run by Pops Yoshimura, the legendary four-stroke tuner. The deal was to include, said Crosby, 1982 works GP two-stroke bikes, but this week Suzuki amounced no such bikes were to be made available to Crosby.

Mamola, testing the 1982 prototype in Japan, has denied responsibility. "I want this sorted out. Croz and I did not hit if off this season. We both wanted to win the world championship. Two guys in the same team trying to beat each other means big problem. OK, by the end of the season, things were real bad hetween its. Everybody knew there was no way Croz and I could ride on the same team. But there is no way a rider makes a factory do anything the don't want to do. Suruki chose me, not Croz."

The Mamola camp says it is the numbers that eliminate Crosby not Mamola. Only six the Manola camp says it is
the numbers that eliminate
Crosby, not Mamola. Only six
1982 works bikes are available.
Two go to Mamola, two to his
team colleague and two to the
Gallina team, who fielded Marco
Lucchinelli, the reigning world

champion.

The two men who negotiated the contract, Doyle and Denys Rohan, who will run the 1982 Suzuki operation from Croydon, have not seen fit to dety that there is a clause barring Crosby in Mamola's contract.

Rugby League

All-Hull final a reality Kemboe, O'Hara and Leuluai, and their purchases at home have put together a powerful pack, led and prompted by the outstandingly constructive international loose forward Steve Norton. Oldham have experienced campaigners in their full back Murphy, half back Taylor and the former Wakefield Trimity hooker McCurrie, Alexander and Mordell have adapted well from Union to League, from Harlequins and Rosslyn Park respectively, and Flanagan is a young and gifted loose forward. Parrish, in the centre, tackles well and can bang over the goals, so the Oldham cause is by no means hopeless. As always, the underdog team will rise above and beyond the occasion, will tackle like Impets, and find an unexpected yard or two of extra pace rarely seen in the second division. Nevertheless, Hull's all-round power, experience and skill should see the first leg achieved of the Humberside double.

By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

Realism, and, not merely complacency, have convinced the enthusiastic hordes of Hall supporters, from both sides of the river, that a Hull y Hull Kingston Rovers final in the John Player Trophy is a formality. Or rather, a couple of formalities in the form of two semi-finals, one to be played today, the other in a formight's time and both at Headingley.

The facts, as outlined on paper, would covince the most hardened sceptic of the firm basis of such Humberside confidence. Both Hull clubs meet second division opposition, in Oldham and Swinton, respectively. Both are challenging for the first division champiouship, and both are lich in experience and international talent. There is an agreed gap, a fairly wide one, in the standards of play between first and second divisions and the two second divisions and the two second division clubs will have to lift, their standards remarkably to survive.

Today's first semi-final brings receiver. Hull, with a team

dards remarkably to survive.

Today's first semi-final brings together. Holl, with a team assembled expensively from the best available players, and Old-ham, who have had to build their side slowly, shrewdly and with a close eye on limited finances and high transfer fees. Hull have brought over from New Zealand three international backs,

For the record

Tennis

TOKYO: Men's World Cup: USER 3, Italy 9: (15-6, 16-8, 15-9). USER champions American football NATIONAL LEAGUE: Detroit Ligar 27, Kansas City Chiefs 10: Delias Cowtors 10, Chicago Bears 9.

David Smith, the Leeds and England Rugby League three-quarter, was transfer listed by the club last night at a fee of £25,000. Bradford Northern are favourites to sign Smith, who scored 99 tries for Leeds. Golf ... BUSURI (Japan) Deed tournament: second round: (US milese stated: 158. Isae Aoki (Japan) St. 68. Lee Trevino: 68. St. 158. Chem. 75. Lee Trevino: 68. Lee Trevino: 71. Rec. Naomichi Cazki (Japan): 70. 71. Kuo. Che-Hsiung (Tapan): 71. 70. Other foreign: 142. R. Sirck. 72. 70. B. Langer (WG!: 75. 59. K. Ferwas, 70. 72: 143. J. Cook. 72. 71. M. O'Mean. 72. 71. 144. D. Isali: 74. 70. G. Marzh Laistrella: 72. 72. B. Morphy. 73. 71: 145. L. Nelson. 74. 71. Purcer. 71: 74. M. Hayre. 76. 69: 136. S. Lee (GB): 76. 77: 147. M. Reid. 75. 74. G. Arther. 74. 75. R. Green: 76. 71: 178. R. Cookins. 71. 78. B. Waddins. 71. 78. B. Waddins. 71. 78. B. Waddins. 71. 78. B. Packarastran. Badminton

Leeds release Smith

Hockey

3.45 (3.47) WALTHAM HURDLE: (Hendise: 2847; 2m) STRADMAN, or g. by Behlstonn— Sansh's Croke (O Griffiths). B-11.5 H Davies (11-4 k fav). Readstay D. Scutsumore (18-4); fav) 2 Bay Twentles S McNell (20-1) 3 TOTE: Why ADD places 110, 180, 850, 800 Boat F 140, CSF 2.106, D Graffiths: 'at Newmarket, 11, 201, Financiny (23-1) 4th, 16 pts. NR: Managed.

3.15 (3.20) BEGINNERS HURDLE
(10) E: 3-y-c: 2690: 3m)

TARGET PATH. b c. by Scottish
(10.50 - Pacesbett (Nelson) (

Racing

Dickinson to gather plentiful harvest

By Michael Seely By Michael Seely
Michael Dickinson can have a
field day this afternoon. Apart
from Political Pop in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at
Newbury, the Yorkshire trainer
also has good chances at Wolverhampton and Market Rasen. At
Wolverhampton he can land a
double with Fearless Imp and
Mirrary's Clift. And at Market Murray's Gift. And at Market Rasen both Bregawn and Seamus O'Flynn are worth supporting in the Limes Handlap Chase and the Ward's Brewery Novke Chase qualifier, respectively.

qualifier, respectively.
Fearless imp is a fast horse as he showed in his victories over hurdles last season. The six year-old has taken well to his hear role as a chaser, giving bold displays of front running when winning impressively at Wetherby and Catterick. In fact, Golden Vow and Fearless Imp are probably the quickess novices of their type over two miles in the country at present. Fearless Imp made a couple of mistakes in his Catterick victory but will galloped on strongly to we unchallenged.

Murray's Gift won three handicape last season but is still reasonably handicapped judged on his best form. He has yet to be seen out this season but is reported to have done plenty of work. Bawnogues, successful in the Mackeson Gold Cup in 1978, is in good heart at present but may not find it assess to consede Mackeson Gold Cro in 1978, is in good heart at present but may not find it easy to concede a stone to Murray's Gift.

Bregawn is also making his first appearance of the season at Market Rasen. After winning six races last campaign the seven-year-old is naturally carrying top weight today. But there are grounds for thinking that Bregawn is still improving. Dickinson's other runner on the Lincolushire track, Seasons O'Flynn, can hardly be opposed after two easy victories over fences at Catterick and Nottingham.

Another good bet at Market

Hurdle. Peter Easterby's is an improving stayer as he showed when romping home by six lengths in the Panama Cigar qualifier at Ayr last Saturday. Easterby also runs Raconteur in the Panama Cigar qualifier. Raconteur was disqualified from first place after winning his second race off the reel at Ayr last week. This is an interesting little race. Ribo Charter showed a fine turn of speed when sprinting past Lone Charge at Leicester on Monday.

However, Low Quay has battled on gamely in his last two victories for Gavin Printshard-Gordon and, with Jim Wilson in the saddle, is prefetred.

Newbury results

2.0 (2.2) JACKY UPTON CHASE (Handicap: £2,443; 2'sm) LUCKY CALL TO 8 by Regarding
—Part Dancer (H Shoulder) Pari Dancer (H Shoulder)
7-10-11
5 Smith Eccles (7-4 lay) 1
Reflectorster J Francome (4-1) 2
Tepoling ... R Linkey (7-1) 3
TOTE: Win. 23p. Dual F: 33p.
CSF: 85p. D Nicholson at Siow-onthe-Wold, 5 ran, only three Ruissed.
NR: Glenbawk, Flying Gamble. 8.0 (3.4) ROUND DAK HURDLE (Handiesp: £2,431; 2°m 120vd) Transferr E2.451; 2°m 120vd)
EVERST, b 5 by Caribure—Smart
Money (K Hennelsy) 6-10-4
Cultum Mrs Linguist Sheety (55-1) 2
Bickleigh Bridge Sheety (55-1) 2

TOTAL STORY (10-2) 3

all beth. Deduction 100 in 2.

5.30- (5.35) FRASHMANS MURDLE
(Dly B1; 5-9-0; 5970; 3m 100rd)

RESIECED, b. c. by Cannonade—
Regal Royal (A Blame), 11-0

Regal Royal (A Blame), 11-0

Regal Royal (A Blame), 12-1

Regal Royal (A Blame), 12-1

Regal Royal (A Blame), 13-0

Regal Royal (A Blame), 14-0

Regal Regal (A Blame), 14-0

Regal (A Blame),

Review (35-1) (ii. 11 rm. NR: Gallinazo (148) MEASHAM CHASE (Eandlesp: El. 606: 5m) CHASE (Eandlesp: El. 606: 5m) Above Statisticion—Valve (7 lyingsiey). B-11-15 ... R. Earnshaw (4-1) 9 Polar Express P Schannor (4-7 [av] 2 Lord Galliver ... B de Hann (0-1) 3 ... TOTE: Win. 5-79. Dual. F. 230. CSP: 620. M. Dickinson, at Forsweed. IN: 21-1 Laskaw. (7-1) 4th. 4 rm. 2-1, 1-2 (2-1) SILEBY. CHASE (El. 161: 2m). 2.15 (2.16) SILERY, CHASE (21,161)
Sm)
CRITICAL TIMES by a by Abwah
— Miss Pink /G Gronk, 2-10-7
Whest-am Boy . G Bridge (25-1) 2
Bon . St Stow-on-the-Word. 3, 51.
Zagroe 7-4 (27. Kalkarhandd (6-1)
4th. 7 ram.

P Scalemore (8-11 #V) 3 TOTS: Win. Sop: places. 270, 21.05.10s, Dual F: 21p (winner or account with any other horsel. CSF. 21731; W Jenks, at Bridgmorth. 11, bd. Sime Osto (20.1) 4th. 25 res. PLACEPOT; \$21.00.

Diamond Edge cut above the rest | A Kempton

was in marvellous form.

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

A magnificent day's racing awaits those who can make Newbury their destination this afternoon. The programme has been framed around the Hennessy Cog-nac Gold Cup for the 25th time and with 14 runners standing their ground overnight there should be an excellent race to mark the silver an excellent race to mark the silver jubilee of this, one of jumping's most popular races. However, even the sponsors must concede that the Berkshire Hurdle has stolen some of their limelight. If one man's name is synonymous with the Hennessy it is surely Fulke Walwyn, who has won the race six times, initially with Mandarin when it was first run in 1957; the following year with Taxidermist and in subsequent years with Mandarin again. Mill House, Man of the West and Charlie Potheen.

Mill House. Man of the West and Charlie Potheen.

This year he is relying on Diamond Edge, who has won the Whirbread Gold Cup twice already. It is a measure of the confidence that he has in his own skill and judgment that he has decided not to give Diamond Edge a preparatory race for today's enic to help brush away any cobwehe that may have lingered after his summer's rest.

Walwyn is adamant that Diamond Edge runs best when he is fresh and when the ground is good and that was certainly borne out by his form last autumn. He would have won his first race at Lingfield Park last season had he not made a hash of the second last fence, but he made up for that by winning his next two.

Another good bet at Market Rasen should be Jimbrook in the Lincolnshire Poachers Pattern Hurdle. Peter Easterby's is an im-

KILDARE HURDLE (Nase, 2m 5D)
Daring Run, Flame Gun, Stanlestown,
Clash of the Ash Astis. Down the
Swades, Repetuity Gold, Errenau
Clemn, Christmas Gorn, Fosian Gold,
Molbrook, Margie Pichina, Pouvelo,
Raga, Sheer Harmony, Verilian Gate,
Boreen Rose.

I.O. 11.21. FRESHMANS HURDLE IDN: 1: 5-9-0: 5072: 2m 100yd)

BRAVE HISSAR ch g by Briga. dirt General-Trians in indi
11-0. Steve Krught 1:10-1: 1
gaz Bembati S John (2-1) fav. 3
The Digge Dagg

TOTE: Miss. 650: Please, 550: +7p. 370. Dual f: 2: 24. CSF CS. 1
R. Turnell at Mariborough 2l. nh. Nutty Sleck (9-2) 4th 20 mm NR: Superior Saint.

Superior Saint.

1.50 (1.55) CLANFIELD CHASE (Handicap: £2.053: 5m).

SECRETARY CENERAL ch. s by Smerina General—High Fort (D. Adam). 6-1-0.07 Croucher (3-1) 1 Moonlight Express Double (13-8) 2 Wood Marchant J Leveday (15-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 53p: places, 14p, 11p, 16p. Dual F: 41p. CSF: 75p. N. Henderson at Lambourn. 15l. 11. William Perm (25-1) 4th. 9 ran. 30 (3:30) OXFORDSHIRE CHASE

H O'Halleran (15-2) 2
TOTE: Win. 31p; places. 13s.
£1.14. 18s. Drail F: £9.59. CSF:
£7.17. F walwar at Lambourn. 51,
22. Styling Drive (12-1) 4th. 14
rst. Mr Foodbroker (7-1) withdrawn.
sot under orders. Rule 4 applies to
all bets. Deduction 10o in £.

excester 12.45 (12.49) BEGINNERS HURDLE
(DIVI 5-y-01.2690; 2m)
ROYAL VILICAN, Ch C. by ROYAL
MAICH—ACVPOINT MRN PAIT)
11-3 . P SCHARBORY (1-5 (2v) 1-1 (1-5) . P SCHARBORY (1-5) (2v) 1-1 (1-5) . P SCHARBORY (1-5) (2v) 1-1 (2v) 1-

10 00440-1 RESC.CHARTER [D], M Chapman, 11-0: G Charles-Jones ? 11 0.02202 Thessue, J. Bardet, 11-0 G. Charles-Jones 7
12 2023-01 Thampler, J. Scaffer, 11-0 J. Bardet J.

at Sandown Park at the end of April that persuades me to think that he may well be capable of cusuring that his trainer's name is inscribed on the trophy for a seventh time. Yesterday Walwyn assured me that Diamond Edge was in marvellous form. Being the out and out stayer that he is, Master Smudge is another who should be there abouts at the end. Of the others I like Doddington Park best. I would have tancied him more if only he had not been brought down in an uncleasant mother at Cheltenham earlier this month. That experience will have done his confidence no good.

The presence of Herghlin, Broadsword and Ekbalco in the line up for the Berkshire Hurdle has given it a championship look. I did not see Ekbalco win the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at New-castle a tortaight ago, but he certainly seems to have impressed quite a few. None more so than the men of Time Form, Afterwards they ielt moved to describe him as "the champions in the was in marvellous form.

What now of his opposition?

Lesley Ann and Captain John are
both more than useful and
clearly improving all the white,
but at a difference of only 51h
they look too close to Diamond
Edge in this handicap, On the
other hand the handicapper may
have taken a chauce with both
Royal Mail and Political Pop in
civing them only 10st 81b and

Like Diamond Edge, Royal Mail has won a Withbread in his time. He has also been placed in the Grand National, so he should be running on when others have cried enough. By all accounts, Michael Dickusson has certain miggivings about Political Pop's ability to last three and a quarter miles, but a study of the horse's pedierre suggests that there should be no staming problem.

Anormaching and Masson Time alone will tell whether or not such lavish praise was justi-fied or whether they overrented and Heighlin (163) and Broad-word (143) underrated in their weekly assessment. Whatever the

Approaching and Master Smudge are other past vinners over today's course and distance.

The second of those was at Cheltenham at the beginning of December when he gave weight and a decisive beating to Highway Patt and Master Smudge. It is that performance rather than his second victory in the Whitbread at Sandown Park at the end of April that persuades me to think

riving them only 16st 8lb and 19st 6lb, respectively, and I think that they could form the hard core of Diamond Edge's opposi-tion. wards they felt moved to describe him as "a champion in the making" and award him a rating of 176.

STATE OF GOING initially before field, Boos in Fiel. Market Paren, serial between angles Chase Bond Harde 2004 in Folf. Newbury. Gold to soil donder Dishviber chase shod, hardin good to soil; Sauthwell, 2005 to Soil.

return for Royal Vulcan

Royal Vulcan, who landed odds of 5-1 laid on him by six lengths from Spotsylvania at Leicester yesterday, runs next in the Merca Bookmakers Hurdle Championship at Kempton Park next Saturday, The Newmarket colt, who won from Krug on his first appearance at Kempton nine days carlier, was always handly placed in the first division of the Beginners' Novices Hurdle, and went to the front approaching the last flight to win on a tight

reia.

Peter Scudamore, who rode Royal Vulcan, completed a dnuble, to bring his score for the scacon to 45, by taking the Selbe Steeplechase on Critical Times, trained by David Nicholson. It was a typical Scudamore finish that saw this tough hitle golding home by three length from Wheel-Em-Boy, after the pair impoed the last fence together. gemer. | No decision will be made about

together.

No decision will be made about Sea Pigeon defending his Champion Hurdle title until next I enruary. Pat Muldoon, the owner, said that Sea Pigeon, who ran coorly in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle cartier in the month, was found to be suffering from a virus. "We are going to give him time to get over this trouble", Mr Muldoon said.

Newbury programme

Tote Double 2.5 and 3.5. Treble 1,30, 2,35, 3,35. [Television: (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30 and 2.5 races] 1.9 SPEEN HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £1,398: 2m 100yd) (18 runners) N HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £1,398: 2m 100yd) (18 m 1 swince the AXE, (Mrs C La Merquand) 7 Haller, 4-11-5 BUSTING, Ofre C Williams) R Tomed, 7-11-2 CLARAPILL, (6 Macdonald) D Gendolfo, 5-11-2 D ACATO, (C Rignor) A Moore, 5-11-2 BASKA RLOKO, (Capl M Lemost R Smyth, 5-11-2 LATE MISSTER EXPARA, (LA-Col E Phillips) K Bailey, 5-11-2 LATE MISSTER EXPARA, (LA-Col E Phillips) K Bailey, 5-11-2 SHADY MOOK, (Mrs S Pattemore) S Pattemore, 6-11-2 STREABILINER, CP H Belts Holdings Ltd. J Gilliam, 6-10-12 RAMENDER, (D Peterman) D Peterman, 4-10-12 D DON SABSEUR, (D Peterman) D Peterman, 4-10-12 D CON SABSEUR, (D Edwonde) M McCourt, 4-10-12 D KING RAMARAR, (Mrs V McMarkhon) D Eleworth, 4-10-12 S KING RAMARAR, (Mrs V McMarkhon) D Eleworth, 4-10-12 S GUEEN'S EGUERRY, (Essex Drawing Equip Co Ltd) A Ingham, 4-10 2.35 BERKSHIRE HURDLE (£3,956: 2m 100yd) (6) ... D Jackson 7
.... J Francome
G McCourt
.... C Brown
... Keightley 4
I-10-12
M Scarie 7
A Mebby

2.5 HENNESSY COGNAC GOLD CUP CHASE (Handicap: £14,289:

401 313304 NEIGHLEN, LI Burr) D Claworth, 5-11-8 402 3313-41 PASSING PARADE, (Mrs S Streno) M O'Toole Lire), 5-11-8 403 112-21 SHOADSWORD (CD), (Lord Northamptori) D Nicholson, 4 3.05 NORTH STREET CHASE (Handicap: £3.557; 2m 160yd) (4) 501 123p-42 BEACON LIGHT (CD), (H Joel) R Turnell, 10-11-10-502 14310-3 FRIENDLY ALLIANCE, (J Mighemi F Winter, 8-11-9 . 504 p24-421 RELDIS, (Heusch Lane Stores Lift) D Gardoffe, 7-10-3 (Sex) 505 6e-1122 FURY BOY, (Capt) Maccionald-Buchanes) D Necholoon, 8-10-7-4 Friendly Atlanca, 5-2 Beacon Light, & Reidle, 4 Fury Bo 3.35 SPEEN HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £1,440: 2m 100yd) (17) **EEN HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £1,440: 2m 100yd) (1

ARABIAN BUSC, (Lady Rootes) J Gaford, 6-11-9.

BALTIC, S J Shipping & Forwarding Littl S Pattemore. 5-11-2.

BALTIC, S J Shipping & Forwarding Littl S Pattemore. 5-11-2.

CARLEON, (A Shew) C James, 5-71-2.

KILAVALLA, U Gurnij & Kinderstry, 5-11-2.

BALLYDURGSOW, (R Rogen) R Fisher, 4-10-12.

CORPORAL MAX, T Clasy T Clay, 4-10-12.

COUPLINGS, (Forsitika Lid) F Winter, 4-10-12.

LAUREPPA, (N MRIS) N Gescies, 4-10-12.

AMOSURBER BOY, (J Rose) D Gardolle, 4-10-12.

RED TOFF, (Jim & Richards) C Austr, 4-10-12.

RED TOFF, (Jim & Richards) C Austr, 4-10-12.

STOWELL (SCOYE, Lord Vestey) D Nicholson, 4-10-12.

JTC-OSH-ROSE, 9-1 Chemon) Mrs B Dukes, 4-10-12.

JTC-OSH-ROSE, 9-1 Chemon) Mrs B Warring, 4-10-12.

JTC-OSH-ROSE, 9-1 Chemon) Mrs B Warring, 4-10-12.

318 at113-2 POLITICAL POP, (Mrs A Starkie) M Dickinson 7-10-6 317 4300/01 MAN ALIVE, (Jim Erwis Construction Ltd) G Richards, 10-10-2 318 1g241-2 SNAOY BEAL, (G Hubbard) J Geford, 8-10-0

Newbury selections

By Our Recing Correspondent 1.0 Joe Sunlight. 1.30 Brown Chamberlin. 2.5 Diamond Edge. 2.35 Ekbalco. 3.5 Friendly Alliance. 3.35 Arabian Music.

Sedgefield

3 Go. Lissava, 7-2 Malcolms Pride, .9-2 Edward's Corner, 13-2 Com Belle.

1,15 BLACK LION CHASE (novices: E1,114:

8 4-10 PLEASANT POLLY, 8-11-5 Barries 9 3-0 SLIVER WAY, 5-11-5 LAMBO

13-8 Gif Back, 3 Saver Way, 7-2 Messani Polity, 6 Glendyne.

2.15 WOODHOUSE CHASE (Novices: \$706: 3m 600yd) (15)

3 Phil The Fluter, 4 Bucksome, Speer, 5 Spring Chencellor.

26 1/03 WAMPHRAY, 7-10-1 ...Mr Re

Wolverhampton card ...

[Television (TTV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 314m) (7 runners) 7 p20/12 moreon . TE THANKER MILL, Mrs M Rimell, 7-10-10 S Morehead

1.30 PERTON STAINLESS STEEL CHASE (Novices: £2,799: 2m)(4) 1 1200-11 FEARLESS MP (D), M W Dickinson, 6-11-0 4 210-123 PERATE SON (D), Mrs N Rimel, 5-11-2
6 Morsher

4-5 Fearless Imp, 2 Pirate Son, 8 Novus King, 14 James Sayrpour. £2,322: 2½m) (10) 1 05-0001 BAWNOGUES (CD), M Tate, 10-12-2 (6 ax) 2 1/32F2F- MAJOR THOMPSON, M H Easterby, 7-11-6
Mr. T. Thomson-Jones
4 0.03210 PERSIAN WANDERER (DS), N Henderson, 8-11-3

5-2 Snow Buck, 7-2 Murray's 18st, 4 Major Thompson, senegues, 8 Choral Festival, 10 Solar Lad, 14 See Lune, 15 others,

2.30 H GEARY LTD HURDLE (Handicap: £3,355: 2½m) (8)

Market Rasen card

[Television (TV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 12.45 BLOOMS FUR COAT HURDLE (Seffing handicap: £492: 2m) (13 runners) 14 ' 1/p: MERCIFUL PROBLEM, R Ward, 6-10-11 15 040230 LITTLE TYRANT (B), B Richmond 4-10-9 S Charles 000-00* BALLISTRADE, J Horest, 8-10-8 W Worthington 7 0000/p- 044-320 POWDER MORN, W Museon, 4-10-5 A Coopen 0-10001 GENTLE ROSE (D), M Chapters, 10-10-2 G Charles-Jones 7

1.15 LIMES CHASE (Handicap: £2,220; 3m) (6) 15 'LIMES CHASE (Harroroap, annual 11-12)
1 21s1H- BREGAWN (CD), "M W Dickneon, 7-11-12
G Bradley 4 5-4 Bragann, 11-4 Canlos, 5 Moor Close, 10 River Sirent, 12 Caravino, 16 The S R.

1.45 PANAMA CIGAR - HURDLE (Quel) (4-y-o: 21,738: 2m) (9)
11100p HARVESTER SOLAR, N Trilder, 11-3 N Trilder, 21d RACONTEUR, M H Easterby, 11-8 Mr T Exstantly 1040004 BLACK EARL I Words, 11-0 M Willers Charlon Company 1040004 N S Charlon 11-0 N Charlon 11-0 N

3.00 ADVENT HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £690; 2m) p2-0514
6UN, R Fisher, 4-11-2
023-041
00000
00000
00000
SCOT AGAM, J Coropat, 5-10-12
ASCOT BLUE, J Brudley, 8-10-12
CTRONNERER, S Moleres, 5-10-12
E Woods
40000-0
FARMER FRED (B), M Scudemore, 5-10-12 ROELLA, N Brookes, 7-10-12 Strve Kright
ROELLA, N Brookes, 7-10-12 Mr N Brookes
ROYAL REX, J Tierney, 5-10-12 Mr N Brookes
ROYAL REX, J Tierney, 5-10-12 Mr N Brookes
WEALTHY, M Low, 5-10-12 Mr P Wills
BELMONT BLIE, KRYS M Rimed, 4-10-8 Morshead
JDDA, M COusins, 4-10-8 JIERNEY, 6-10-8 Mr Norshead
JDDA, M COusins, 4-10-8 JIERNEY, 6-10-8 Mr Norshead
JDDA, M COUSINS, 4-10-8 JIERNEY, 1-Edwards, 4-10-8 Mr Norshead
JDDA, M COUSINS, 4-10-8 Mr Norshead
JDDA, M COUSINS, 4-10-8 Mr Norshead
JDDA, M COUSINS, 4-10-8 Mr Norshead
JDDA, M SOUGHINGE, 4-10-8 Mr Royd
REX, LOYE, M Tatts, 4-10-8 Mr Royd
RECKLESS PRELIP, A Jarvis, 4-10-8 J Burke
SEMORNA FRANCESCA, K Bridgwater, 4-10-8
S Oobbs 7

2.00 LADBROKE HOLIDAYS CHASE (Handican: 3.30 ADVENT HURDLE (Div It: Novices: £690: 2m)

> Wolverhampton selections By Michael Seely 1.0 Santoss. 1.30 Fearless Imp.2.0 MURRAY'S GIFT is specially recommended. 2.30 Hadajar. 3.0 Warner For Sport. 3.30 Brando.

2.15 WARDS BREWERY CHASE (Novices: £1,753: 3m) (6) 4-7 Septitus O'Flynn, 4 Princees Token, 8 Scot's Splute, 10 Space by, 14 Deep Light, 33 Royal Don. PACHARION 2.45 LINCOLNSHIRE POACHER PATTERN HURDLE (£2,845: 2m) (7)

3.15 HANDICAP CHASE (£1,578: 2m) (6)

5 34-3032 EVEN MET.ODY (D), N Crump, 12-10-0
P A Chariton · 15-8 Even Melody, 11-4 ABCK, 4 Lord Greystoke, 7 Pougrty Bonk Staright Led, 14 Rubber Legs.

Market Rasen selections By Michael Seely 12.45 Frebert. 1.15 Bregawn. 1.45 Low Quay. 2.15 Seamus O'Flynn. 2.45 Jimbrook. 3.15 Even Melody. Sedgefield selections

1 142 ANOTHER CYGNET, 6-11-13 2.45 DUN COW HURDLE CHA 4 92 TOM NOEL 5-11-3 Linewood 4 92 TOM NOEL 5-11-3 Linewood 4 92 TOM NOEL 5-11-3 Linewood 4 95 TOM NOEL 5-11-3 Stringer 4 7 001 PRETTY SOY FLOYD, 8-10-11 Stringer 4 8-10-11 Papper 8-11-1 Papper 8-11-11 8 101 COMMERCE, 8-10-11 Papper 10 43-2 WEINED BLOS, 5-10-4 Wester 11 43-2 WEINED BLOS, 5-10-4 Wester 13 120 WHMBREL WADER, 4-10-3 Barr 15 124 ESSEK, 8-10-2 Lam 16 144 BEAU BRIGG, 8-10-1 Miss Cross 17 000 GREY MORLEY, 8-10-1 18 0/3- LITTLE ASSEY, 9-10-0Did 19 2/3 STRICER BROWN, 5-10-0Did 21 80 BARBECUE MIGHT, 5-10-0S 22 1/0- GREEN DANCER, 6-10-0 3 Little Frenchusen, 4 Miss Coult Wadded Biles, 13-2 Commerce. 3.15 HAPPINGTON · HURDLE: E552: 2m) (18) 1 00-1 SPECTRIA. 5-11-13 Wikingon 2 0 BREAMSH BELLE, 5-11-5Whyte 8 0 BRONZE MARGIN, 5-11-6

22 000 GRAND ALLIANCE, 4-11-2 ... Tuck
23 4 TOSTENSON, 4-11-2 ... Brownides,
24 0 LADY MARKON, 4-11-2 Mr. Mchityni 4

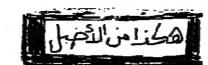
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Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC/1

9.05 The World of Rugby: the Kiwi and the 'Roo 9.05 The World of Rugby: the Kiwi and the 'Roo (r): 9.30 Swap Shop: Thanks, to an orbiting television satellite, Chepgers Roadshow will be transmitted from space; 12.12 Weather, 12.15 Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.20 Tootball Focus (with Bob Wilson); 12.50 Newbury racing; 1.10 Boxing (from Wembley Arena); 1.20 Newbury racing; 1.40 Ski-ing (preview of the 1981/82 World Cup season which opens in Val d'Isère next week). Plus preview of the Hensessy Cognac Gold Cup Handicap Steelechase at Newbury; 1.55 The big race itself; 2.15 Swimming: The Arena Sprint, from Coventry and the Cadbury's Club Champlonship; 2.30 Snooker: Coral UK Championship; 2.30 Snooker: Coral UK
Professional Championship, from Preston; 2.50
Table Tennis: Lambert and Butler Championships;
3.10 Swimming — back to Coventry; 3.30 Snooker (contd); 3.45 Half-time scores.

3.55 Rugby League: a semi-field from the John Player League Trophy; 4.35 Final Score; 5:10 Kung Fu: Caine is bloodwinked into helping a blind preacher to save his church. In the process, he gets involved with some

6.00 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.10 Sports

6.15 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: with Isla St Clair. isla St Clair.
7.10 Juliet Bravo: Ten years ago, a man dissappeared and was thought to have died. He turns up again. And he has got something important to say to Policasergeant Beck (David Eillson), Starring Stephanie Turner as Inspector Jean Darblav.

8.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show: The bill includes Reveen, "the impossibilist" with his chess magic; Mr Electric the magician who bests the energy crisis; and Ray Dondy, the comic acrobat.

8.40 Flamingo Road: Fielding Cartyle is battling to get his divorce from Constance. He is helped by poliution which threatens the Weldon milt and the housing project. Titus

9.30 News. And sports round-up.

9.45 Parkinson: 10.40 Match of the Day: Highlights of First and Third Division games in the Midlands and the South. Also a check on the pools results, and the latest Goal of the Month

11.40 Snooker: The first 17-frame quarter-final of the Coral United Kingdom Professional Snooker Championship, from the Gulid Hall in Preston. The commentators are Jack Karnehm, Ted Lowe and Clive Everton:

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: — BBC CYMMI/WALES 5.50-9.30 am Crickerjack 6.10-6.15 pm Sports news Water 12.40 am Westher. Closs. SCOTLAND 4.55-5.10 pm Scoreboard (1) 6.10-6.15 Scoreboard (2) 10.40-11-40 Sportscene from Scoffand: Scotlish Lengue Cup Find, Rangers v Durdon United. 12.40 am News. Close. NORTHERN RELAND 5.00-5.10 pm Scoreboard. 6.10-6.15 Northern Ireland News 12.40 am News. Close. ENGLAND 6.10-6.13 pm (South-West only) Seturday Spotlight. 12.45 am Close.

BBC 2

10.10 Open University. Today's subjects are Health Choices ("See Saw") at 10.10. Computing Behind the Scenes (systems analyst at work) at 10.35. Technology (lacts are not enough) at 11.00 and Moths and Files, at 11.25. Open University transmission ends at 11.50 am. At 2.45, Saturday Chesing South See Woman" (1953) Comedy, starring, Burt Lancaster. He plays a marine serceant on trial for plays a marine sergeant on trial for desertion. There's a flashback, involving the stealing of a yacht and the sinking of a rightchib. Co-starring Virginia Mayo, (as a stranded showgiri) Chuck Cornors, Arthur Shields, Barry Kelly, and Leon Askin. Directed by Kelly and Leon Askin. Directed by Arthur Lubin.

ITV/LONDON

hampionships, from Moscow. Direct by satalite

4.20 Play Away: Comedy and music | 4.45 War and Peace: Part 3 of Sergel Bondarchuk's respect film of the Tolstoy novel. It includes the magnificently laged Battle of Borodin 5.05 Bondarchuk also plays Pierre.

True to Nature: Portrait of Charles Turnicliffe, possibly the world's formost painter of 6.45 World Chess Championshi Karpov versus Korchnoi, A

round-up of the paines. 7.10 News, And sports round-up,
7.25 Did You See...? dudgment is
passed on Brideshead
Revisited, To the Manor Born
and Genesis Fights Back.

8.00 The Shogun Inheritance: Traditional Japanese theatre Gagaku, Noh, and Kabuki; and the puppet plays of Bunraku.

8.40 After Scarman, Policing the Front Line. A special programme presented by Ludovic Kennedy, followed by studio discussion and an interview with Lord Scarman. Playhouse Special: In Hiding, First of four repeated plays starring Denholm Elliott, Don Taylor's drama is about the

strange relationship between a 12-year-old boy (Roger Burnett) and the unexpected occupant of a derelict house (Mr Ellioti). With Doreen Mantle, Alan Rowe and Tim:

11.15 News: With Jan Leeming. 11.20 Film: Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* (1962) Gloomy, hysterical and cruel tale of two ters cut off from the real

8.35 Sesame Street: Learning, with The Muppets; 9.35 Thunderbirds: puppets in space; 10.30 Tiswas: the noisy, busy show for youngsters and unsophisticated parents; 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 On the Ball (lan St John); 12.45 Rallying (Lombard RAC Rally, with Henri Towonen defending his crown); 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITY Six. We see, from Wolverhampton, the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30. And, from Market Rasen, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; 3.00 Gymnastics. The World Championships. from Moscow. Direct by satalities 8.35 Sessme Street: Learning, with The Muppets; trom the Olympic Sports Complex, the Women's All-round Final, and the Men's All-round Final, and the Men's All-round Final, Monica Phelps, four times British Gymnastics champion, makes her debut as gymnastics

3.45 World of Sport (continued). Half-time football results. 4.00 Gymnastics: The World Championships,

from Moscow (continued). uits. The outcome of today's main sporting events.

Worzel Gummidge: Dolly (Lorraine Chase) and Aunt Sally (Una Stubbs) at odds over Worzel's cake, With Jon Pertwee; 5.35

News.

5.40 The Pyramid Game: The calabrity guests tonight are the disc jockey Dave Lee Travis and the tashion designer Zandra Rhodes.

6.10 Game for a Laugh: Members of the public make a studio audience laugh at their antics — some coneclous, others unwitting.

7.00 Punchlines: The special guests are Suzanne Danielle and Pete Murray, and those in the boxes include Sheila Stealet, Shirley Anne Fleid and Albert Pontefract.

7.35 Film: Grizziv (1976) Drama about a huge

7.35 Film: Grizzly (1976) Drama about a huge bear that terrorizes a camping site in a national park. With Christopher George, Richard Jaeckel and Andrew Pine.

9.15 News. And sports round-up. 9.30 Knife Edge: First in a new series of Saturday night dramas about criminals and their relationship with the forces of law and

order. Gordon Flemyng's play Nolan . . . With a Little Bit of Help, is about a "supergrass" who escapes from police a "supergrass" who escapes from ponce custody while under heavy guard. He is due to testify in court against a corrupt senior police officer — but two groups want him silenced. Starring Ray Jewers as the "supergrass", and co-starring Geoffrey Leesley as a detective-sergeant and Eamon Kolly as an old frame.

10.30 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show: Comedy, chat and music show. With Dionne Warwick and drummer Buddy Rich. 11.10 Clive James and the Calendar Girle: What happened when Lord Lichfield went with his camera; and some girl-models, to Kenya to shoot photographs for a calendar. Mr James did not go with them. He merely

world in their creepy mansion.

Co-starring Bette Davis and

Joan Crawford. Ends 1.10 am.

12.10 Paris by Night: A film about Montmartre.

12.40 Close: A reading from John Julius Norwich.

what happened in 1962 when two

consummate actresses were

spectacularly that we emerged

lovers, (b) antagonists of the Larry Grayson Generation Game clashing on BBC 1 at 6.15 — and Game for a Laugh — clashing on ITV at 6.10 — and (c) everybody who flung their hat into the air in triumph when, after all the . concerned words from writers in, and readers of, The Times earlier this year, the Charles Tunnicliffe collection of bird and animal drawings was snatched from under the hammer at Christie's at the simple wisdom that only a man in close touch with Nature could eleventh hour. I have even heard the theory touted that it was the have acquired. The second is some footage shot only hours before ne died. BBC's screening of the film in Wales in May that helped nudge Anglesey Borough Council towards its decision to put up the · WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BARY JANE? (BBC 2, 10.55 pm), Robert Aldrich's black comedy, is

£400,000 which saved the

TRUE TO NATURE (BBC 2,

6.05 pm), a film from BBC Wai Is required viewing for (a) bird

from the cinema feeling like Vesuvius strollers caught out by an eruption. It is difficult to think Bette Davies and Joan Crawford, CHOICE 35 playing the two awful sisters, as possessing individual bodies. Their viewers is that Derek Trimby's film wevers is that Derek Trimby's film says everything about Tunnicliffe and his marvellous palntings that needs to be said, and says it with richly glowing pictures that speak eloquently when words prove inadequate to the task. It includes two scoops, one sad. The first is an interview with the bird man which is impregnated with the simple wisdom that only a man in heads appear to grow out of the same set of shoulders, making a creature from a Grand Guignol nightmare. It is a nasty and ridiculous film, and I can't wait to

see it again.

 Radio highlight: Leonard Green's THERTY MINUTES (Radio 4, 2.30), a two-hander about a series of brief encounters betwee a middle-aged man and his teenaged baby-eitter which threaten to develop into somethir of longer duration. Gabriel Woolf and Kay Adshead make the inevitability of the outcome desperately convincing.

BLACK AND WHITE: (1) REPEAT TEREO 12.35 Closedon

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Yoday. 6.50 You'rs Fashfully. 6.55 Weather.

6.55 Yeather.
7.00 News.
7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On your Farm.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
7.55 Weather and Programme News.
8.00 News.
8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.

8.50 Yesterday in Partie 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway, 9.05 Deers Stand. 10.05 The Week in Wester 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From our own Corn 12.00 Mews. 12.02 Money Box. 12.02 Money Box. 12.55 Weather.† 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Queefions? 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildfile.

2.30 Play "Thirty Minutes" by Leonard Green.† 3.00 Medicine Now, 3.30 Profile: A personal portrait

3.30 People: Now.
3.30 Profile: A personal portrait; writer and feminist, Fey Weldon.
3.50 Enquire Within.†
4.00 Where Did it Go Wrong? How We Caught the British Disease. A historical fantasy in tive parts by Roy Lewis, in which a fictional reporter, played by Anna Massey, sake eminent historical figures for their views on the present state of the country (Pert 3).
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? A magazine of special interest to disabled fisherers and their ismiles.
5.00 People and Places (Isst in series) Faces of Cartill.
5.25 Weak Ending.†
5.55 Weak Ending.†
6.00 News.

5.55 Weather and Programme News. 6.00 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs. Castaway: Sir Douglas Bader.; 6.55 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson.

Robinson.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.
8.30 Play, "The lrony of Fate" or I Hope You Enjoyed Your Bath.
A Modern Russian Comedy by Enil Braginsky and Eldar Ryazanov.
9.55 Weather.
10.00 News.

Douglas Bader: Radio 4,

Radio 3

8.05 Aubade Bert, Chabrier, Chaminstle, Messager, re-cords† 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review † 10.15 Stereo Release New record: Schubert† 11.00 Robert Mayer Concert, Thard of six children's concerts denet

to Robert Mayer Concert. Thard of six children's concerts direct from the Royal Festival Half, London: Bach, Vivalde, Purcell, Telemann, Handel † S Bendstand † Brass band recital: Erik Leidzen, Gilbert Vintner, Derek Bourgeois. O News.

1,00 News. 1.05 Early Music Forum. †

Ibert, Chabrier, Messager, re-

7.55 We

12.15

10.15 Elesebeth Soderstrom. With the aid of records the Swedish soprano pays thibute to some of the other world temous singers from her country.†
11.00 Lighten our Darkness.
11.15 The Burklass Way starring Jo Kendal, Nigel Rees, Christement, Fred Harris.†
11.45 Places I've Lived, People I've Known, Harry Soan recalls six villages (4) in the Middends.
12.00 News and Weather.
14.55 pm Programme News. 2.00 Play it Again † Selection of recent music broadcasts.
5.00 Jazz Record Requests † with Peter Clayton.
5.45 Crincs Forum. A weekly selection of the programme of the progra

discussion on cinema, thattre, books, broadcasting and the tooks, bloadcasting and the visual arts.

6.35 Berteley. Maconchy and Mozart † Chamber music recital.

7.30 Pelleas and Melinande † A lyric

7.30 Pelieas and Melizande † A lyric drama in five acts by Debussy. The new English National Opera production direct from the London Colliseum. Acts 1-3, 9.05 Horace Walpole and Thomas Gray. Portrait of a friendship based on their letters.

9.30 Pelieas and Melisande † Acts 4

55.
10.50 Apocryphal Stories by Karel Capel: "Lazarus,"
11.00 News.
11.05 Howels † on record.
Medium Frequency/Medium Medium Frequency/Medium Wave as viti above except:

7.05-11 15
Cricket: First Test, India v
England — commentary from
Bombay on the second day's
play after kinch.
11.15 Join whi (Robert Mayer
Concert)

Radio 2 5.02 Sports Desk. 5.03 Tony Brandon.† 7.30 David Jacobs.† 9.30



Eilene Hannan: Pelléas and Mélisande (Radio 3, 7.30pm)

Pete Murray's Open House † 11.03
The Kenny Everett Show.† 1.00 pm
The News Huddfines. 1.30 Sport on 2.
Rugby Union; Football; Racing,
Cricket. 6.00 Country Style. 7.00 Jh2z
Score. 7.30 Big Bend Special.† 6.00
Saturday Night is Gala Night.† Spa
Grand Gela celebrates the reopening
of the Spa Grand Half, Scarbourgh.
10.00 Nordring 81.1 A gala concert
featuring Vince Hill and Acker Bilk.
11.10 Peter Marshall's Late Show.
2.0-5.00 am You and the Night and
the Music † the Music †

Radio 1

S.DO As Radio 2, 7,00 Playground, 8,00 Tony Blackburn, 10,00 Poter Powell, 12,00 My Top 12, 1,00 Adnan Juste † 2,00 A King in New York, † 2,05 Paul Gambacchil † 4,00 Walters Weekly, † 5,00 Rock On. † 6,30 In Concert † 7,30 Close.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7,30-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Winstern Europe on modition wave 648 hits (463m) at the following terms GMT—

8.00am Neuroscies. 7.00 World News 7.09 News about Britain 7.15 From this Winstern 7.30 The Franch Minister 7.45 Network 1.7.30 The Franch Minister 7.45 Network 1.7.30 The Franch Minister 7.45 Network 1.8.00 World News 8.09 Reflection; 8.15 Peebles Choice 8 30 A Taste of Hours, fresh Style 9.00 World News 9.00 Renews of the British Press 9.15 The World Tods. 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Lonk About British 10.30 Michael Stropolf 11.00 Winds News 11.00 News 8.00 British News 1.00 News 8.00 British News 1.00 News 8.00 British News 1.00 Winds News 11.00 Winds News 11.00 World News 1.00 Commonday 1.15 New Michael 11.25 The World in Wilds News 1.00 Commonday 1.15 Network UP 1.30 Goldon Tronsury 1.45 A Towich of Genius 2.15 British s 15th 3.00 Radio News 1.15 Entitle 1.15 New Minish News 1.15 Control of News 1.15 Schinday Special 5.00 News Sustainary 8.02 Sujurday Special 8.00 World News 2.00 Commonday 1.15 Califical Schinday Special 8.00 World News 2.00 Commonday 1.00 News 12.00 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 News Minish 12.00 World News 12.09am News 10.00 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 Play of the Week 1.20 Daker 8 Half Dover 2.00 World News 2.00 Spring 1.00 World News 2.00 Spring 1.00 World News 2.00 Spring 1.00 News Moves 1.00

FRECUENCES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Arca MF 720kHz, 417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/26fm, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

BORDER

As London except:Starts 9.10am Paint Along With Nancy. 9.35 Stingray. 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard with Chris Kelly. 10.35pm Baretta: Baretta fries to help a boy who gets involved in a crooked lottery. 11.35 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 10.00am-10.30 Clapperboard. 5.00pm-5.05 Sports Results. 10.30 George and Macred (Brian Murphy, Yootha Joyo 11.00 Police Surgeon. 11.30 Bedfir followed by Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.00am Sesame Street. 10.00 Ctepperboard with Chris Ketly, 11.15 Vegas. A

superstar is attacked in her hotel com. 12.15am At the End of the Day.

YORKSHIRE

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SOUTHERN

As London except: Starts 9,10em Clapperboard presented by Chris Kelly, 9,40-10.30 Chips (Larry Wilcox) 10,30pm Portrait of a Legend, 11,00 Vegas: Robert Urich. Dan Tanha is hired by a woman to investigate the strange behaviour of her daughter, 12,00 Closedown.

ATV

WESTWARD

As London except: Starts 9.25 am Look and See. 9.30 Stingray, 9.55 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard, 12.12 pm-12.15 News, 5.41 News, 5.43-6.10 Pyramid Game. 10.30 Ladies Man, 11.00 Film: Saveges (Andy Griffith, Sam Bottoms). Hunting expedition turns into a nightmare. 12.15 am Faith for Life. 12.21 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am.
Cartoon. 9.10 Moby Dick, 9.40-10.30
Thunderbirds. 12.13 pm-12.15 News.
5.40 News. 5.42-6.10 Pyramid Game.
10.30 The Monte Carlo Show with
Anne Murray and Rod McKuen. 11.30 . 12.30 sm Three's Co

Radio 4

6.55 Weather
7.00 News.
7.10 Sunday Papers.
8.00 News.
8.15 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.80 Weeks Good Cause.
8.55 Weather.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America.

9.15 Letter From America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers Omnibus.

12.00 Smash of the Day. "Take it from Here". 12.30 The Food Programme.

Tree.
4.00 News.
4.02 The Week's Artiques.
4.03 The Living World. "The Meeting of the Ways": A look at the rivers Yare and Waveney and their insmediate environment.

News. Down Your Way visits Trout back, Cumbrie.

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Clapperboard, 9.30-10.30 Thunderbirds, 7.35 pts-9.20 Film: Catch Me A Spy (Kirk Douglas, Meriens Jobert). A bridegroom is arrested for allegedly spying for the Russians, 10.35 News, 10.40 Star Parade, 11.40 Paris, 12.35 am Westher tollowed by Thinking Aloud and Closedown.

HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9.10em Taffding Bikes, 9.35 Fanglace. 10.00-10.30 Chapperboard with Chris Kelly. 12.13pm-12.15 News, 5.39-5.40 News. 10.30 The Palace Presents, Juck Jones Introduces his special guests Dishann Carroll and Charles Aznavour. 11.30 Lou Grant (Edward Asner), 12.30am Closedown.

HTY CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 5.05pm 5.35

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Soort, 5.43-6.10 Pyramid

As London except: Starts 9.00am Mumbly, 9.10 Little House on the Frante. 10.00 Glapparboard-with Caris Kelly. 10.30pm Hill Street Blues: New police series with Michael Conned and Daniel J Travanti, 11.30 Hammer House of Horror: Growing Pains, A young adopted boy linds strange poem

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Joe 90 9.35 Stingray 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard with Chris Krily, 11.15 per Reflections 11.20 Hammer House of Horror: Thirteenth Reurison. When a journalist is assigned to do a story on a dubous slimming clinic, events take a smister turn. 12.20 am Closedown,

GRAMPIAN

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.35 am Joe 90. 10.00-10.30 Ctapperboard with Chris Kelly 10.30 pm Superstar Profile: Michael Caine Including clips from some of his Tilms. 11.00 Film: Deadfall (Michael Caine, Nanotta Newman). A master jewel thich has himself committed to a sanitorium (

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.10 em Thunderbirds, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard with Chris Kolly, 10.35 11.40 Streets of San Francisco, 12.35

BBC 1

Crawford: Whatever

(BBC 2, 10.55pm)

*

1. 20h

9.00 Mr Benn: The Wizard (r), 9.15 The Sunday Garg: Religious programme for younger viewers. 9.35 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: Aslans' magazine. 10.05 Education versus Prejudice: Multi-cultural education. 10.30 Lost for Words: For the speech-impaired. 10.55 See Hear! For those with hearing problems. 11.20 Ensemble: French course! lesson 8. 11.45 Discovering Patchwork: Trianglee, squares, rectangles (r). 12.15 Day One: Religious news magazine. 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Embroidery: Pictures and panels (r). 1.50 News. 1.55 Film: Passport to Pimilico* (1948) Marvellous Ealing comedy about some Londoners' who declare their independence from Whitehall. With Stanley Holloway, Betty Werren. 3.15 Shooker: Coral UK Championship. Day two. See also BBC 1, 11.40 pm. 9.00 Mr Benn: The Wizard (r). 9.15 The Sunday

4.20 Great Railway Journeys of the World: Eric Robson travels from Victoria Station, to

6.00 Great Expectations: Part 9. Pip has been shocked to hear that Estella is to wed the odious Drummle. And Miss Havisham has

6.40 Songs of Praise: From Durham Cathedral.

7.45 To the Marror Born: Last of these rural comedies which have been BBC 1's most-

Eva Perón, and Fiji's geography.

8.45 Bergerac: A run of robberles in Jersey. Suspicion talls on a former golf

10.30 News: with Kenneth Kendali.

orecast until 12.45.

inferior sex.

9.40 Dallas: J.R.'s efforts to force the Farlows to stop harbouring Sue Ellen and John Ross threaten the Ewing family fortunes.

10.40 The Devil's Gateway: Women of all colours and creeds explain how menstruation has led to their regarding themselves as the

Snooker: Highlights from today's play in

the Coral United Kingdom Professional nooker Championship, from the Guild Half In Preston. Ends at 12.40. Weather

11,15 Women in the Eightles: The increase of part-time work in Denmark.

Mastermind: Tonight's subjects — Hitchcock's films, Test Cricket 1877-1930,

6.30 Play it Safe! Road accidents involving

7.15 He-De-Hi! Holiday camp comedy (new series). The camp magician loses his c when his act is sabbtaged.

en burnt to death at Satis House.

5.20 Ticket to Ride: Mike Harding pedals through south-west Ireland. 5.50 News: with Kenneth Kendall. And weather.

Budapest (r).

BBC 2

10.10 Open University. Today's lineup: Pre-school child; Governing
schools; and \$101 Preparatory maths;
Closedown at 11.15. At 2.35: Horizon
— The Pleasure of Finding Things
Out. The eminent physicist Richard
Feynam makes us view science
through new eyes. This programms
was first screened last Monday night.
3.25 Film: War and Peace: Final part
of Serol Bondarchuk's respectful film of Sergi Bondarchuk's respectful film of the Tolstoy novel. The Battle of Borodino has been bloodily fought. Pierre has survived it, but Andrei was mortally wounded. Now Napoleon's armies are about to take Moscow.

4.00 Film: War and Peace

Rugby Special: Highlights of yesterday's match between Swansea and the Australians.

6.00 News review: Highlights of the week's news, with sub-titles and Jan Leeming.

new Chairman of British

8:05 News, With Kenneth Kendall. 8.10 Geraint Evans Masterclass:

9.05 Zone of Occupation: Last of

10.05 Grand Stam: The UK versus

the US in a bridge tour

10.30 The Borglast Part 7. The Pope and his son Cesare have

11.25 Film: Out of Season (1976).

The distinguished baritons

helps some young singers to improve their performances in

Mozart's opera Cosi fan tutte.

these films about the British occupation of Germany.

Jazz on a Bright Summer's Day: With the West 58 Street

decided that Lucrezia must marry Alfonso D'Este of Ferrara

Vanessa Redgrave (mother), Susan George (daughter) and Ciff Robertson in strong, triangular love story. Ends at

Christmas travel, and an interview with Peter Walters,

pect of Kew. The story of the famous botanic gardens, told by Richard Mabey.

5.30 The Money Programme:

7:15 The World About Us: A

9.05 No Need to Shout: For the hard of hearing.
9.30 Fit for Living? Weight lifting, and multipyins.
10.00 Morning Worship: Advent meditation: 11.00 Getting On: How TV and the advertising world treats the elderly. 11.30 Stingray: Fantastic adventure. 12.00 Weekend World: The Social Democrats. A survey of members' attitudes. Plus an interview with Roy Jenkins. 1.00 Old Times: How frail old people are cared for in a conventional an interview with Roy Jenkins. 1.00 Old Times: How frail old people are cared for in a conventional, home and an experimental rursing home. 1.30 Skin: The dramatic impact of rising unemployment on Southal's Indian community. 2.00 University Challenge: General knowledge quiz. 2.30 The Big Match. Action from three of yesterday's football games. 3.30 Dear Energy: Serial about an orphanage. Today: A Country Plente.

LONDON ---

4.00 Credo: Apocalypse Now? Christianity and 4.30 The World Gymnastic Championships 1981: From Moscow, We see the Overall Finals — won in 1979 by Nelli Kim and Alexander Detiatin:

5.30 The World's Greatest Escapes: A fil about modern Houdinis, introduced by Tony

donor. 7.15 The Royal Variety Performance: Part one. The line-up of stars includes Mike Yarwood, Leslie Caron and the Can Can dancers from Parts's Moulin Rouge, Andrew and Julian Lloyd Webber, Ciff Richard, Dickle

6.30 News. 6.40 Reports Action: Hints on fostering and becoming a spare parts

Henderson, Tim Rice, Acker Bilk, Kenny Lynch, Miredle Mathieu, Robert Hardy, Elaine Paige, Izzhek Perlman, Adam and the Ants, Lolu, Donovan and John Inman. Part 2 at 9.00.

9:00 The Royal Variety Performance: Part two. A Pine Romance: Comedy series starting Judi Dench and Michael Williams as two hecitant lovers. Tonight, Mike (Mr Williams) thinks of a clever way to svert bankruptcy.

10.30. The South Bank Show: Another double-

deck edition. Interviews with novelet Brian Moore who cannot escape the Ireland be abandoned, and with the painter Patrick Cauliteid whose painting After Lunch is a big attraction at the Tate Gallery. 11.30 The Madicine Men: Film about herbalism and those who practise it (see Choice): 12.00 Police Surgeon: A meeting which has

dangerous consequences. Starring Sam Groom in the title role. 12.30 Close. A reading from John Julius Norwich.

and before Chairman Peter Jay and an sudience of jurors in Broadcasting House. 7.30 Bookshaff. 8.00 Music to Remembert. BBC Northam Symphony Orchestra concert: Mozart, Bach, Beetho-

9.00 News.
9.02 Uncle Sitast by J. Sheridan
LeFanu, dramatized in three
perts. With Peter Vaughan and
Kate Lee (final part).

9.58 Weather.
10.00 News.
10.15 Priestland's Progress†. Gerald
Priestland offers a plain man's
guide to the Christian takin (11)
Breed, Water and Wine.
11.00 Before the Ending of the Day†

VHF: 4.00pm Study on 4.

Radio 3

2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time:
Whittington Women's Institute,
Staffs.
2.30 Play.† "The Levent Trilogy" by
Ofivia Manning (1) The Danger
Time. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Julian Bream† (new series) Recital: Giullant, Britten, Amokt; 9.00 News, 9.05 Your Concert Choicet Record requests; Revel, C. P. E. Bach, Schumann, Zelenka, Komgold

(mono). 10.30 Music Weekly † 11.20 Mahler's Third Symphony† Chicago Symphony Orcheste

5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 A Walk in the Dark. A serial in five part by Chris Boucher. With Patrick Mower and Helen Attinson Wood (part 2).
6.45 You the Jury? Current and comproversial issues are put on trial before Chairman Peter. Jay

Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert.

1.00 Words (aeries) Talk by John Wain (6).

1.05 Emenuel Ax† Piano recital: Haydin, Szymenowski, Chopin.

2.00 Beishizzar† Cratorio in Stree acts by Handel. Act 1.

3.00 Mirth and Melancholy. Reading of Miton's "L'Allegro" and "Il Penaeroso".

3.15 Beishizzar† Acts 2 and 3.

4.35 Zemilinsky and Schoenbergt String Cuartet reckal.

5.35 Once Paumanok Wait Whitmen was born on the istand of Paumanok and derived mych of his imaginative life iron it. Compiled from Whitman's writ-

WESTWARD

As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Getting On 11.00 No Need to Shout 11.30-12.00 Paint Along with Nancy 1.00pm University Challenge 1.30 Farm and Country News 2.00-2.30 Out of Town 5.30-6.30 Chips 11.30 Fattin for Ute 11.36 Closedown.

. . HTV

As London except: 9.00em-10.00 Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 No Ne

Sesame street 11.34-22.0 no recover to Shout 1.00pm University Challenge 1.30 West Country Ferming 2.00-2.30 Mork and Mindy 3.30-6.30 Chips 6.38-6.40 News 11.30 The Last of Summer 12.30am Glosedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except:- 2.00pm-2.30 Worzel Gummidge 3.30-4.00 Cymorth 4.00-4.30 Dear Enemy

ing by Steuart Allin, with Don. Fellows as Whitman.

Fellows as Whitman.

6.15 The Advant Carol Servicer from the Chapel of St. John's College, Cambridge.

7.30 The Reith Lectures 1981: The Two-Edged Sword, Six talks by Protessor Leurence Martin, Vice-Chancelor of the University of Newcastle upon Tyre, on armed force in the modetn world (3) "Shadow Over Europe". Europe". 8.00 Talk of Love and Wart Play by

Don Haworth. 9.00 Edmund Rubbrat (new series) Concert, including. 9.30 interval reading

10.30 Sacht on record.
10.50 Apocryphal Stories by Karel Capek (6) "The Crucifixion".
11.00 Novs.
11.05 Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) sings Strauss; record.

Medium Frequency/Medium Wave with virt above except: 7.05-11.20am Cricket: First Test. India v England commentary from Bombay on the third day. 6.55-7.55am Open University — VHF only.

Radio 2

5.03 am Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Nick. Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington.† 12.03 pm Paul Daniels.† 1.30 Marks in his Diary.† Daniels.† 1.30 Marks in his Diary.†
2.00 Benty Green.† 3.00 Two a Best.
4.00 Sing Something Simple.† 4.30
String Sound.† 5.00 Cornedy Classics:
"Steptoe and Son". 5.30 Charise
Classer. 6.30 Acker's "All "Our. 7.00
Brain of Sourt 1981. 7.30 Glamorous
Rights. 8.30 Sunday Hall-Hour. 9.00
Your 100 Best Tunes. 19.00 Pop Over
Europe. 11.05 Pete Murray.† 2.00-5.00
am You and the Night and the Music.†

8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noal Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Studio 815 with Adrian Love: Ring 01-580 4411, 5.00 Top 40, 7.00 Alexis Komer, † 8.00 Sounds of Jazz, † 10.00 Close. VHF Redios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 5.00 pm With Radio 1: 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Wrestern Europe on medium wave 646, left. (463) at the following times GMT—6.00 Neveschest. 7.00 World Noves. 7.09 Newschest. 7.00 World Noves. 7.09 Newschest. 7.00 World Noves. 7.09 Newschest. 7.35 From out own Correspondent. 7.30 Classical Record Review. 7.45 Letwe R to Penath. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleaster's Yours. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleaster's Yours. 9.00 World News. 1.015 The Waltz. 10.30 Sanday Service 11.00 World News. 11.00 Sanday Service 11.00 World News. 11.00 Sanday Service. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Newschest. 7.1.30 Penater's Newschest. 7.30 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short Story, 1.45 The Sand Jones Request Show. 2.30 French Mutr Goos Into. 3.00 Rediction. 3.00 World News. 4.00 World News. 4.00 World News. 4.00 World News. 4.00 World News. 4.15 Letter Inon America. 5.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 1.15 Letter Inon America. 1.30 Redictions. 10.40 Redictions. 10.40 Scionce st Action. 10.40 Redictions. 10.40 Redictions. 10.40 Redictions. 10.45 Redictions. 10.40 Redictions. 10.45 Red

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ATV:

As London exceptistarts 8.00ess
Farming Today, 9.30-10.00 No Need
to Shout 11.30-12.00 Gardening
Today with Cyril Fletcher and Bob
Price. 1.00pm University Challenge.
1.30 Thunderbirds 2.30-3.30 Star
Scores Care, Meubon bioblighte of Price: Tutupm University Challenge. 1.30 Thunderbirds 2.30-3.30 Star Soccar: Gary Newbon-highlights of three matches. 5.30-5.30 Colorado Cl (John Bierick) Police Drama. 11.30am Strampet Chy (Cyrll Cusack). 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except starts 9.00em Setting On. 9.30-10.00 No Need to Shout, 11.00 Clapperboard with Chris Kelly, 11.30 Looksround, 11.32

GRANADA

As London except: 9.30 am-10.00 No Need to Shout. 11.00 This is Your Right. 11.25 Asp Kas Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. Farming and Gardening Tios. 1.00 pm Liniversity Chellenge. 1.30 Thunderbrids. 2.25-3.20 March Time. 8.30-8.30 Chips. 11.39 Strumpet City, 12.39 am

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 9,00 am Getting On. 9,25 Wild Wild World of Animals. On. 9.25 Wild World of Animals. 9.55-10.00 Dick Tracey. 11.00 No Need to Shout. 11,30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Calender Sunday. 2.00 Mickey Donald and Friends. 2.30-3.30 Big Game. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 11.30 Five Minutes for the Year of the Disabled. 11.35 Fern Wolfe. New Series with William Conrad as an eccentric ractuse. 12.30 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 9.05 em Credo.
9.30 The Questors, 10.00-11.00
Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 No Need to Shouf, 1.00 pm Sunday Service.
1.30 Ferming Outlook, 2.00 Cartoon, 2.15 Glen Micheel Cavalcade, 3.00 University. Challenge, 3.30-4.30 Scotsport, 5.30 Dear Enemy, 6.00-6.30 House Group, 11.30 Lata Cal.
11.35 Roots, 12.05 am Superstar Profile: Clint Eastwood, 12.35 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London sweept, 11.00 am Getting On, 11.33-12.00 Gardening Today with Cyrll Fletcher and Bob Price, 12.56 pm News, 1.00 University Challengo, 1.30 Faming Ulster, 2.00-2.30 Mickey, Donald and Friends, 5.30-6.30 Chipa, 6.38 News, 6.40-7.15 in Our Eyes, Series of regious programmes, 11.30 Sports Results, 11.35 Bedilme, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.15am
Seachd Laithean. 9.30 No Need to
Shout. 10.00 World We Live In. 10.3011:00 Credo. 11.30-12.00 Gardening
Today. 1.00 pm University Challenge.
1.30 Farming Outbok. 2.00 Film:
Bless this House (Sidney James, Diana
Couplend, Terry Scott). Big screen
version of TV comedy series. Trouble
with the neighbours. 3.30-4.30
Scotsport. 5.30 Dear Enemy. 6.006.30 House Group. 11.30 Reflections.
11.35 Murphy's America: Hollywood.
12.35 am Closedown.

SOUTHERN

As London except: 9.05em Talking Bikes. 9.30-10.00 No Need to Shout. 11.33-12.00 Stingray. 1.00 pm Chips. 1.55 Farm Progress. 2.20-2.30 1.55 Farm Progress, 2.20-2.30 Cartoon, 5.30 News, 5.35-6.30 Paimerston. 11.30 The Monte Carlo Show with Juliet Prowse and Sacha Distel, 12.30 am Weather followed b Thinking Aloud and Closedown.

- ANGLIA

London except: Starts 9.30 am-As London except: Starts 9.30 am10.00 Paint along with Nancy. 11.3012.30 No Need to Shout, 1.00 pm The
Flying Kiwi. 1.30 Weather, 1.35
Farming Diary. 2.05 Leurel and
Hardy": Sugar Deddles. 2.30.3.30
Match of the Week, 5.30 How's Your
Father? 6.10-6.30 Portrait of a Village:
Denver, Norlok. 11.30 Going Out. 12.00 Roots, 12.30 am Facing the



Brian Moore: The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30pm)

11.30pm but transmission de and times viby elsewhere) is Anglia Television's equivalent ion days Angua Television 5 equivalent of Alternative Medicine on Radio 4. Since that series, Mr Eagle has launched a batch of related and equally good programmes called Herbs, Useful Plants (Fridays, Radio 4, 4.15). It is a fitte which might well have been chosen for the first film in Anglia's eight-part ries, for tonight's programme is bout herbalists and what they about herba offer as an alternative to chem drugs. Judging by the inaugural film — the others will deal with techniques such as hypnotism, menipulation and homeopethy maniputation and homeopeury—
s most respectful approach has
been adopted to the subject. But
when success is claimed, it is not
diminished by faint-treatedness,
and two cases are detailed lonight
which become much band for thought.

which ofter much tood for thought.

A THE WEDICINE MEN (LWT.

ж. 4CHOlQE**у**ск A PROSPECT OF KEW (BBC)

2, 7.15pm) is the ultimate in nature films. Given its subject the Royal Botanic Gardens, with their 100,000 plants and six million ried and mounted specimens it could scarcely be anything else. A perambulating botanist, Richard Mabey, holds the film together. He is a facts-imparter, not a joke monger and it is his metter-of-fact attitude, as much as anything else, which will make you sit up sensibly and admire the vast collection at New with respectful awe.

O THE DEVIL'S GATEWAY

(BBC 1, 10.40pm), which is about menstrual stress, has had the stage prepared for it by the recent public debate about premenstrual tension. But nothing can curte

with which the women interviewed

in this Everymen film mention the unmentionable or for the alousness with which the . . producer-nametor, Jenny Morgan, itemizes the ways in which religion, from biblical times onwards, has used menstruation to keep women in their place. This is not a good night for male.

excellently acted by William Nighy and Hugh Ross, and most sympathetically directed by Richard Wortley.

O Don Howard's play TALK OF LOVE AND WAR (Radio 3, 8.09pm) strings together some conversations between two Second World War RAF pilots and between night ops. Between life and death, too, because there is a tragic impermanence about their environment, and the spectre of annihilation is the invisible, silent third person in their discussions. This is a sensitive and sad play.

As London except starts 1,57pm Good News, 2,00-2,30 Out of Town, 5,30-6,30 Chips, 11,30 Epilogue, followed by Closedown.

Relly, 11:30 Looksround, 11:32 Sunday Sunday, 11:58-12:00 News. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1:30 Ferning Outlook with Stuart Section, 2:00 New Kind of Fernity, 2:30-3:30 Shoot 5:28 News, 5:30-8:30 Faritasy Island, 11:30 City of Angels, 12:30 m Brenda McDermolt, 12:35 Closedown.

BORDER

As London extentrates 9.30sm-10.00 No Need to Shout, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today More Ideas from Sob Price and Cyril Fetcher, 1.00pm University Chatlenge, 1.30 Ferming Outson, 2.00 Border Diary, 2.05-2.30 Wild, Wild World of Animals: Llons. 5.30-6.30 Chips, 11.30 Closedown.

Landlubbers' clapboard Marie Celeste: This house without a home, stranded on board its driverless lorry in the middle of a field, was photographed by Richard and Sally Greenhill near the small town of Stapleton in Nebraska (Robin Young writes). There are still a number of the tough old homesteaders who settled the cattle country at the turn of the century among its population of 309. Like the house the community is isolated, mature and durable, middle America in suspended animation. It is the subject of an exhibition of the Greenhills' photographs, at the Photographers' Gallery, Great Newport Street, WC2, from December 10 to January 10, admission free.

When the forecast goes astray

Looking to nature 1 clues of winter's weather

Each autumn we look to the behaviour of wildlife for cluesof the winter weather to come: The quantity of holly berries or oak mast is probably the best known sign—the greater the abundance the colder will be the winter. The early arrival of migrating birds is also said to augur a severe season.

Last year not only did the signs point to a cold winter but an intrepid Canadian team grabbed the headlines by prograbbed the headlines by promising us one of the "coldest winters on record". In fact, we breezed through a placid winter. While it was not particularly mild, it was dry and sunny with a marked absence of windy weather.

So what happened to our dreadful winter? This failure: permits us to ask about the coverent status of long-range.

current status of long-range weather forecasting All the more so as the Meteorological Office decided to choose last winter to discontinue the publication of its monthly forecasts on the grounds of the need to reduce public expenditive

At the time the Canadian forecast was made it attracted considerable criticism from considerable crinicism from the meteorological community. Many weathermen were in-credulous that the prediction should give such details of the should give such details of the day-to-day progress of the weather. This was far more than others dared to do.

As for the predictions of the impact of the winter, this, it was argued, was no more than an historical record of what had happened in 1963. So if this winter—the coldest since 1740 in southern England—was to be repeated the same was to be repeated the same.
extraordinary atmospheric parterns would have to prevail.
In fact the day-to-day fore-

pheric patterns were, however, different in a more subtle manner. In 1963 the important features were well developed-stationary high pressure systems off the coast of Oregon and over Iceland during most of the winter. That led to the eastern half of the United States, most of Europe, Japan and China having exceptionally cold weather while Greenland, Alaska and China having exceptionally cold weather while Greenland. Alaska and Central Asia basked in unaccustomed mildness

Last winter things were slightly different. High pres-sure settled over the Rocky Mountains. This brought pro-longed record cold to the east coast of the United States and

coast of the United States and a disastrous lack of snow to the ski resorts to the west. Out this side of the Atlantic high pressure was more often found afarther south over Europe. This meant that the Mediterranean bore the brunt of extreme watther with exceptional cold in Greece, heavy snow in Spain and the worst drought in 50 years in Portugal coupled with damaging frosts.— In—one—limited respect the In-one-limited respect thesingling out of last winter as one likely to feature abnormal parterns was correct. But this patterns was correct. But this shows up one of the great problems of long-range fore-casting. Small shifts in these patterns produce radically different results. Clearly, we need to do a lot better. But what are the prospects of getting reliable long-range weather forecasts?

The daily forecasts pub-lished by the Meteorological office have despite public scepticism, made steady progress. The advent of large computers, plus satellite ob-

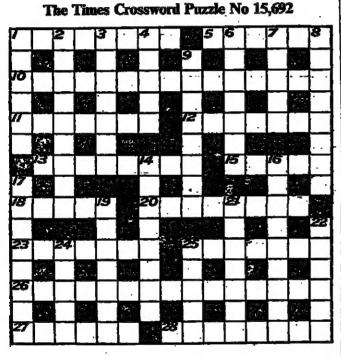
cast was off beam almost from servations, have given fore-the word go. The global atmost casters powerful new tools. Forecasts 48 hours ahead are now as good as the 24-hour efforts of a decade ago. But after about five days these methods run into severe problems, and they may never be able to predict much beyond about 10 days alread. As for the use of pass records—a principal feature of the discontinued monthly forecasts the success of these predictions speaks for itself. All the Meteorological Office could claim was that two-thirds of them showed some positive skill. This falls a long way

short of what is neded for useful forecasts. As for the evidence of wild-life, it tells us of what the weather has been like, not what it is going to be. Unfor-tunately, as the monthly fore-casts have shown, the past is not a reliable guide to the future.

Where progress may be made is in discovering how seasonal weather is the consequence of already well-established abnormalities in the climatic system For instance, long-lasting fluo tuations of ocean-surface temperatures and the extent of global snow and ice cover may play a crucial role in set-ing up extreme weather pat-

But until we know how such fluctuations contrive to influ-ence the global weather par-terns and produce extreme seasons, long-range forecasting will remain a precarious pasttime. So we should take any prophecy of "winter of the with a pinch of sait, century be it based on hibernating

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE



ACROSS

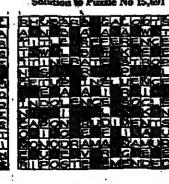
- 1 It's no advantage to retire (8). 5 Concord moving in on us (6). 10 Antipodean dancing girl (8,7). 11 It's old-fashioned being against what the French say
- 12 Cast a little light on one way shrough the valley (7). 13 Is Leeds apt to make a stand?
- 15 German physicist admits us to 18 Bowl is smaller than jug (5). 20 One who shifts around mineral aggregate too (8).
- Robin's death (7). 25 Valediction to gladden ber Ten (7).
- 26 For a poet, that had chan without delay (2,3,4,2,1,3). 27 Desert, in time, slips (6). 28 in truth, I had left sweet

- rising plot (9). A sort of quiz in
- 6 A number object to love (7). 7 Divide S0 into what you dig
- coppers turn up
- about start of lap (8). 14 Decrepit wrist-watch? (4-4). 16 Found out such applies
- are dangerous (9). 17 Renegade - a petty officer. say (8).
- about five (7). 21 Pempered sort of deer, prime bit of venison (7). 22 Writer; hear his work (6).
- 24 Beam not right ahead, more towards the steru (5). 1 A drop of water to drink — it 25 Many works out cost, whence goes down the throat (6).

A prize of The Times Atles of the Woold (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossoord Competition. 22 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr.O. C. Kingham, Brook Lodge Farm, Blackbrook, Dorking, Surrey.

Solution to Puzzle No 15,686





Exhibitions in provinces
Paintings by William Baxter,
Aberdeen Art Gallery, 10 to 5;
paintings and drawings by Paul
Nistizak, Datchet Gallery, Datchet,
Berkshire, 10 to 5:30; Liverpool
Playhouse's seventieth anniversary, City Libraries, William Brown
Street, Liverpool, 9 to 5.

Today's events

"Dutch seascapes", by Andrey
P. Tyndali, National Gallery, 12;
"Twentieth-century movements:
social realism", by Laurence
Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3;
"Athena and the Parthenon", by
Patsy Vanags, British Museum,
11.30, 8

" Music for a medieval castle Furcell Room, South Bank, 7.30; Mike Osborne Trio workshop, with audience participation for 12 to 18-year-olds, Round Honse gallery,

Northern Sinfonia children's oncerts, Newcastle upon Tyne

Playhouse, 11 and 2.30; City of Birmingham Choir, Birmingham Town Hall, 7.30; charity concert, for Somall refugees; St Thomas's, Pear Tree Road, Normanton, Derby, 7. Shows and fairs

Shows and fairs

British Red Cross sale of work,
Guildhall, 10.30; Godolphin and
Latymer School traditional English Christmas fair, Iffley Road,
Hammersmith, 10 to 3; Letthworth Garden City fifth annual
ideas and book fair, North Hertfordshire College, Broadway,
Letchworth, 10 to 6;

Tomorrow's events

Exhibition
The Great Japan Exhibition,
Royal Academy, Piccadilly, 10—5.
On the level, an exhibition to
mark the International Year of
Disabled People, Birmingham
Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham, 2—
5.30 pm. Imerbuild, National
Exhibition Centre, Birmingham.

Talks, lectures Twentieth century movements:
Photo-realism, by Laurence Bradbury, Lecture Room, Tate
Gallery, 3. Beware the Moral
Majority, by Canon Michael
Mayne, The University Church,
Cambridge, 11.15.

Music
Flotes, reeds and whistles, recital, Purcell. Room, South Bank,
2.45. Beethoven's Birthday,
musical emertainment for children, The May Fair Theatre, London, 2-4 pm. Brent Symphony
Orchestra, Brent Town Hall,
Wembley, 7.30 pm. Mike Osborne
Septet, the Roundhouse, Chalk
Farm Road, London NW1, 7.30.
Advent Carol service, Westminster

Advem Carol service, Westminster Abbey, 3.

Harry Gold and his Pieces of Eight, Waltham Forest Theatre, 8. Recital by Surrey University Brass Group and Horniman Singers, St John's, Smith Square, London, 7.30. Recital by Jamice Eveleigh (sporano), Virginia Brown (flute), Nicholas Bosworth (piano), Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, London, N6, 8. Carol service at St George's Charth Buxton Road, Stockport, Cheshire, 6.30.

Walks Picturesque Hampstead village Picturesque Hampstead village and the Heath, meet Hampstead station, 11. In the footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Baker St station, 11. A journey through Tudor and Strart London, meet Embankment station, 11. A journey through Dickens' London, meet St Paul's station, 2. A London village—Hampstead, meet Hampstead station, 2. An historic pub walk—Mayfair, meet Green

Top box office films. The top ten films in London (previous week in parentheses):

- 1 (1) The French Lieutenant's. Woman 2 (2) An American Werewolf In London True Contessions
- Shogun 10/Private Benjamin Wolfen/Eyes Stranger
- 7 (6) For Your Eyes Only Raiders of the Lost Ark Montenegro 10 (-). The Fox and the Hound Provincial top five:
- Monty Python's Life of Brian!
- Kramer v Kramer/The Jazz

In the garden

Already we have had a few mornings with ice on roads in some areas and we must expect frosts or even snow from now on. Have a heap of sand, grit, or clinker ash nandy to spread if you have steps or a sloping drive to negotiate on a fresty morning. Some local councils provide salt free, or cheaply if you pick it up yourself. For many years I have had salt in stock and often been very glad of it.

This is a good time to repair patches on lawns which have become worn during the summer. It is usually possible to replace the worn patches with some turf lifted from another part of the garden where it will not be much missed and where grass seed can be sown to replace it next April. Or a few turves may be bought from a local garden centre or nursery.

Auctions .

Christie's, South Kensington notorcycles and cycles, 3. Viewing: Phillips, Blenheim Street: furniture, carpets and objects, until 12; modern Conti-nental pictures, until 12.

Roads

The North: M6: Lanes closed between Warrington exist. A1: Barrier repairs between Selby fork and Wetherby: noundabout. A64: Long delays between Flythg Horse Farm and Bramham cross-roads:

Scotland: A82/A85: In Crian-larich area several roadworks.
A89: Blasting at Mollinsburn on Glasgow to Striling section; daily at 10.30 am and 2 pm. A9: Northwards for two miles from Tayside regional boundary— diversions. A85: Bridge repairs between Tyndrum and Oban. A930: Road closed between Carnoustie and Murdrum, Diver-sion.

Anniversaries William' Blake was born in London, 1757, and Friedrich Engels at Barmen, Germany, 1820. Tomorrow Louisa May Alcott was born in Germantown, Pa., 1832, Thomas Wolsey died at Leicester Abbey,

The Pound

Bank buys 1:71 32.00 83.25 2.36 14.42 8.97 11.34 4.49 121.00 11.40 1.26 2410.00 Australia \$ Austria Sch Beigium Fr Canada \$ France Fr Germany DM Italy Lir. Norway Kr Portugal Esc

to 533.4.

Sporting fixtures

Footbail: Full league programme (see page 22).
Rugby Union: Swansea v Australians, at Swansea; County championship semi-finals, at Gloucester and Moseley; full club programme (see page 22).
Rugby League: John Player Trophy semi-final, Hull v Oldham, at Leeds (2.15); tomorrow, league programme (see page 22).

ham, at Leeds (2.15); tomotrow, league programme (see page 22). Racing: Meetings at Newbury (1.0 and including the Hennessy Gold Cup at 2.05), Market Rasen (12.45) Sedgefield (12.45) and Wolverhampton (1.0).

Hockey: League programme and women's tomotrow, national clubchampionship (see page 22). Nethall: England v Barbados, at Wembley Arens (2.15). Real tennis: Open doubles and (tomotrow) open singles final, at Queen's Club, West Kensington,

The papers

The Daily Mail says that after Mrs Shirley Williams's Crosby victory, her party's real work begins. For the general election the SDP will have to find 300 candidates, and will have to weed out the cranks.

out the cranks.

If the SDP is ever to taste power it must not allow the beady exchement of the hustings to give place to the humdrum labours of organization men.

Il Giornale says that the London summit discussed two failures—the Bonn talks with the Russians and the Fez summit of Arab states.

Christmas tree

A 70-foot high Christmas tree, a gift to the people of London from the people of Osio, arrives in Trafelgar Square on Tuesday, December 1 at 6 pm, and remains until Twelfth Night, January 6, Tree lights will be switched on by the Normerian Ambassador. the Norwegian Ambassador on Thursday, December 10, at 6 pm. Carol concerts will take place in Trafalgar Square every evening from December 11 to 24, 4 to 9 pm, and Blessing the Crib caremony or Sunday December 13 mony on Sunday, December 13, 5.30-6.30 pm.

O TIMES NEWSPAPERS

Weather

A strong NW airstream covers the United Kingdom.

3C (37F). SEA PASSAGES: 5 Merts Sea, Straits of Bover, English Channal (E): Wind NW strong, occasionally gale; sea very rough Strong occasionally gale; sea very rough strong occasionally gale and NW New York

Stat sets: 3.57 pm

Sun vises 7.41 am . Sun sets: 3.57 pm

Lighting up time

nees 4.27 pm to 7.12 am . istel 4.37 pm to 7.22 am

Yesterday

London Tempe man, 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Hamilatty. 6 pm, 75 per crat. Rain: 240r to 6 pm, 0.12in. San: 240r to 6 pm, 0.3br. Bar, man sea level, 6 pm, 1,009.4 millibars.

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, when sing, maximum elevation, and direction of ting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving



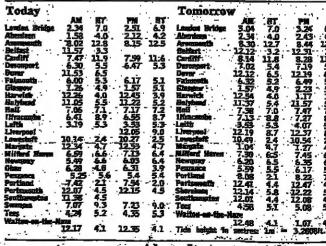


Highest and lowest

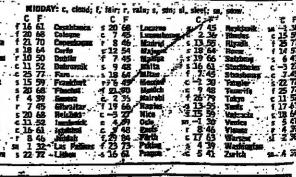
Se

Part of the same o

High tides



Abroad



darkest Bon Discover darkest bond St. See the largest collection of darkroom equipment in London

